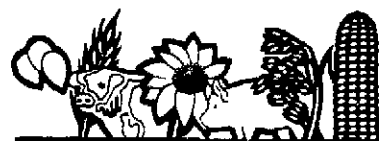


## Reality

This aerial view of the Platte River about two miles west of North Bend offers abstract patterns of a very concrete reality: drouth. Page 1F.

A group of Nebraska attorneys who feel that the undercover operations of the State Patrol's drug division have been under cover long enough has compiled a 196-page report exposing apparent abuses and recommending specific reforms within the drug division. Page 1F.

Nebraska may be one of the first campaign stops for American Independent party presidential candidate Lester Maddox. Page 2A.



## state fair '76

information in Section C.

The Big Eight Skywriters Tour came to Lincoln Saturday for a visit with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Page 1D.

A religious writer praises the \$232 million project of filming the Bible. Focus.

Dome home dwellers Sher and Jerry Jaksha didn't know what a curiosity they'd become when they decided to build their unusual round home near Davey. Page 1C.

Grand Islanders are in an owly mood this summer, screeching at one another and signing petitions like crazy. Page 9C.

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AERIAL STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

# Grain Check Issue Delayed

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Advocates of federalizing the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspection system now are seriously considering dropping the issue until next year because of an impasse between House and Senate farm state legislators.

Democrat Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, the foremost proponent of federal controls, said next year he may have a more sympathetic president and a new chain of bribery indictments to bolster his case.

### Bills in Conference

Delegations from the House and Senate went into conference last May to seek a middle ground between two bills — a Senate version calling for direct federal inspection of grain at export ports and at the 25 largest inland terminals, and a House bill requiring federal control only at export sites.

While both sides have offered "compromise" bills, the House has refused to budget from its insistence that the state and private agencies that currently handle grain inspection remain intact.

"If the House holds out for all of the House provisions, we're going to hold out until next year," said Clark.

One of the influential House members, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., when asked if the House conferees intend to remain adamant on their version, replied, "That's about the size of it."

In their last compromise offer — which a Clark aide called "final" — the Senate conferees agreed to let existing state-controlled inspection agencies continue in the new system.

### Other Issues Cited

That concession was designed primarily to pacify House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley of Washington State, who has been protective of the existing systems.

Foley said last week he does not object to such a compromise.

"But there are other issues in the bill," he added.

The major "other issues" are the inland terminals, run in states like Nebraska and Texas by private inspectors. According to committee aides, House conferees Thone, W. R. Poage, D-Tex., and Elgio de la Garza, D-Tex., refuse to give in on their states' private inspectors.

The aides said Foley is opposing the compromise because Poage — his predecessor as chairman and still a potent force in the House — opposes it.

Another conferee, Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan., refused to cross Thone. That makes an alliance of five House members who can block any agreement.

"I don't have problems" with the last Senate offer, said Sebelius, whose home state has state-run inspection. "But I'm

GRAIN: Cont. Page 2A

# Disease Control Center Often Can Bar Death's Door

By John Barbour

Atlanta (AP) — In this cream-colored brick building the classified files note the cryptic reports of how America gets sick, how it dies.

This small complex of buildings, no larger than a suburban high school, is so important it doesn't even use its street address. It has its own zip code — 30333.

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but known enemy has surfaced in a new outbreak, or worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

This is the Center for Disease Control (CDC). Its log for a random 44 days this summer notes dispassionately these singular items:

### Working Cases

An outbreak of parrot fever among workers in a turkey processing plant, a cluster of blood malignancies in a single county, episodes of fever in a military base, a rash of infections at one hospital, a number of deaths due to high fever and pneumonia in Pennsylvania, several cases of a possibly viral caused cancer in one family, a Toronto woman suffering from a raging fever after a trip to Europe, an outbreak of intestinal disease in Colorado, typhoid fever in the Caribbean.

Thirteen times in those 44 days the medical detectives by ones and twos fanned out from this nerve center to span the nation and carry their expertise to the aid of states trying to cope with the outbreaks.

Best known, of course, was the Legionnaires' disease in Pennsylvania that has left 28 people dead and many others sickened. The CDC responded with its largest

mobilization in history. It had 26 experts on the scene in 48 hours. Now the mystery agent is locked up in diseased tissue under study by CDC toxicologists.

But in its daily fight to defend the nation's health, CDC cannot ignore the less dramatic. It sends its medical detectives — mostly young doctors and technicians — to over 100 cases a year, and last year answered emergencies in 35 states, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and four cruise ships in the Caribbean.

This year, in addition, the 3,900-member staff is also in charge of field operations to administer more than 140 million doses of swine flu vaccine. It also will watch for side effects and signs of new flu viruses, tabulate the course of myriad other ailments from venereal disease to tuberculosis, and monitor weekly American deaths by cause.

### Many Challenges

It faces an unbelievable wide range of challenges. In the last year, it pursued such diverse cases as a strange malaria-like parasite on Nantucket Island, a case of leprosy, breast enlargement among male workers in a birth control pill factory, and the appearance of a parasitic disease in Alaska that is usually found in the Soviet Union.

In the main, most of its enemies are old ones — hepatitis, influenza, meningitis, encephalitis, plague, lead poisoning, salmonellosis (an intestinal ailment), rabies.

If it had time, this year it would have celebrated its 30th anniversary. Beginning as a malaria control center in World War II, it has evolved into the nation's first line of defense against the lethal agents of this many-venomed earth.

In the course of its work, it trains a corps of shoe leather epidemiologists, domestic and foreign, capable of tracking down sources of disease in any community. It studies rare and exotic diseases all over the world and answers the call for help from almost anywhere, because in this jet age, a virus that fells a child in Africa can enter the United States in weeks.

So it was that CDC experts were dispatched to Portugal in 1974 to face a nialingering epidemic of cholera. Before it was stilled, it had stricken more than 2,200 people and killed 38.

The CDC investigators tracked down the guilty strain of bacteria and found it was native to Portugal's African colonies of Angola and Mozambique, indicating it entered the country via commercial air passengers and troops.

Carried by sewage, the bacteria had contaminated spring water and shellfish, and drinking water that was selling for 10 cents a bottle.

### Smallpox Cornered

CDC may also this year or next preside over the first time a disease has been wiped off the face of the earth. It houses the world headquarters of the fight against smallpox, and the repository of that disease has now shrunk to Ethiopia.

Center experts helped turn the tide, wiping out the disease in India and Pakistan, aiding in mass vaccinations, learning how to limit epidemics by moving in teams to vaccinate around the disease center, effectively creating a sterile zone to prevent disease from spreading.

"I don't know that there's any disease that has the same vulnerability as smallpox," explains Dr. John D. Mullar, who now heads CDC's swine flu effort.

"First of all smallpox is visible. There are no sub-clinical (symptomless) infections. It's not hard to spot."

"Second, people either died of it or got well and in either event stopped being a source of infection."

"Third, once they recover, they're immune for life. Fourth, there is a good vaccine which conveys long term immunity. Fifth, the incubation period is two weeks, so if you learn that a person has been exposed, you can vaccinate in time to abort illness. Sixth, there is no non-human reservoir, no animals carry it."

"We always thought the same thing was true about measles," he says. "We're fin-

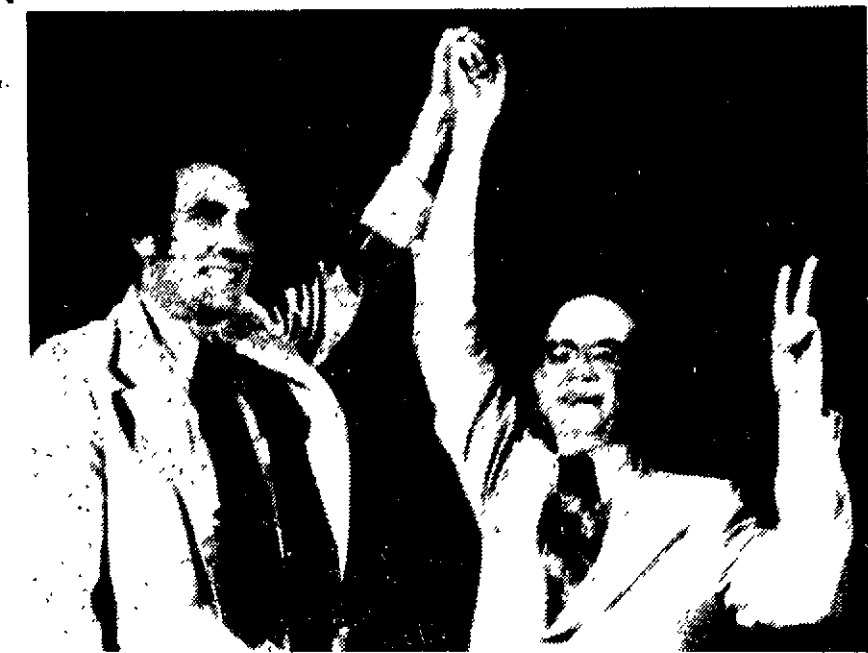
DISEASE: Continued Page 2A



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Dr. Stephen Thacker, right, of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC), questions Thomas Payne, a victim of "legionnaires disease," in Chambersburg, Pa. Hospital earlier this month.

The CDC had its largest mobilization with the outbreak of the illness — 26 experts on the scene within 48 hours.



American Independent party candidates Lester Maddox, right, and William Dyke are shown at Chicago convention.

# American Independents Pick Dyke for No. 2 Position

From News Wires  
Chicago — William Dyke, former mayor of Madison, Wis., won the American Independent party's vice presidential nomination Saturday night, rounding out a ticket headed by former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox. Maddox, who won the party's presidential nomination Friday night, endorsed Dyke shortly before the balloting for the No. 2 spot. The convention hall was half-empty as delegates completed the 1976 ticket for the party

which nominated George Wallace in 1968 but has been on the political backroads ever since. Maddox vowed Saturday night that he would run a tough campaign against President Ford and Jimmy Carter. He told convention delegates he plans to "go to the White House in January." "The land of the free, the home of the brave, may it never be the land of the slave and the home of the coward," Maddox declared. Aides to Maddox said he

would plunge right into the campaign with trips to Nebraska, California and Connecticut. The nominee said one of his chief problems will be raising funds for the splinter party, which is not eligible for federal election money.

Dyke received 173 2-3 votes to 96 1-12 votes for Daniel Hansen, once an American Independent candidate for governor of Nevada, and 12 1/4 votes for Tom Sloan of New Jersey, a college professor and self-described "battled-scarred veteran of the wars against liberalism."

Eileen Knowland Shearer, wife of the party's chairman and a distant relative of former U.S. Sen. William Knowland of California, also was nominated, but she withdrew after Maddox declared for Dyke.

Dyke, 46, was mayor of Madison for two terms but was defeated in 1973 by incumbent Paul Soglin, a former University of Wisconsin campus activist. Dyke also failed in a challenge to Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin.

"America is the last hope for the preservation of freedom in the world," Dyke said in addressing the convention before the vote.

Earlier the party adopted a platform for Maddox and Dyke to run on which included planks opposing abortion, busing, revenue sharing, the Equal Rights Amendment and the federal income tax. It was approved on a voice vote.

## People

### No. 7

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has married a Beverly Hills attorney, three days after divorcing her sixth husband, Barbie Doll inventor Jack Ryan. Miss Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47, were married Friday in the bridal suite of the Las Vegas Hilton. It was O'Hara's fourth marriage.



Zsa Zsa Gabor

### Not Every Day

Monte Johnson was walking down the Salt Lake City sidewalk when he found \$1 million check on the sidewalk near the Federal Reserve Bank. "I was just stumbling along, watching where I put my feet. I picked it up and didn't believe it was real," Johnson said. The check had fallen out of the pocket of office manager Isaac McQueen of the city treasurer's office, whose reaction was "When I found it was missing, my heart fell into my socks."

### Hope for Home

Former Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and his family are confident they will be allowed to return home from exile in time. Thanom's daughter, Mrs. Songsuda Yodmani, told the Singapore Straits-Times "We are confident that we can return because my parents have done nothing wrong." Thanom has been in exile, first in the U.S., and since December 1974 in Singapore, since the 1973 student uprising toppled his government.

### Grave Diggers

Three persons, including antiwar activist Philip Berrigan, were arrested Saturday for digging a hole in the lawn of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Montgomery County (Md.)

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# Biologist: Genetic Research Hazardous

Woods Hole, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. George Wald, a Harvard University Nobel laureate biologist, warned Saturday of "real potential hazards" involved in research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) which has created an artificial gene. "Just one mutation has taken 5 to 10 million years. Here one has suddenly the technology that can interchange whole groups of genes. It is a fantastic breakthrough, but it contains real potential hazards," Wald said.

"Understanding living organisms has been our first goal. It hasn't been part of the bargain to mess them up," he said in an interview from his summer laboratory.

It was announced late Friday a team of MIT scientists had created the first artificial gene capable of working in a living cell.

"A living organism, self-reproducing is forever," he warned, and the fact the academic world and industry are both actively involved in such advanced genetics research could pose social hazards if experiments run amok.

### "Socio-Economic Issue"

"The question of potential hazards raises a question in which all of society is involved. It ceases to be a scientific issue and becomes a socio-economic issue," Wald said.

He pointed to Philadelphia's current "leishmaniasis disease," a mysterious illness which has

claimed 28 lives. "This kind of trouble would be so hard to pinpoint, to trace to its source. We're talking about new diseases, new cancers."

Wald is leading an effort to move a joint Harvard-MIT research project called DNA from being conducted at Cambridge, Mass., to a less populous location out of the classroom situation which invites the potential of student contamination.

"Universities have no business carrying on that kind of

research" because of the potential of not being able to isolate and control a self-reproducing organism, said Wald.

He said researchers should not also teach classes "The experiments need to be segregated in one or a few labs in this country which are adequately contained and in a nonpopulous area."

"If there should be trouble (of an uncontrollable organism), that trouble will be carried outside of university by persons doing the research," said Wald.

Wald said the public focus on such controversial research has been on university activity. The main danger, he suggests however, "lies elsewhere — in industries which are moving heavily in this direction."

For example, he said, General Electric is working heavily in the area of finding an organism which can swallow oil spills. Could not such an organism eventually destroy all crude oil, he asked.

Wald said science is dealing with a very uncomfortable,

"very painful" question of whether it should proceed in the direction of genetics research.

"I would put understanding as the first element of science... rather than (gene) manipulation, which is so drastic and completely irretrievable," he said.

The new man-made gene from MIT contain the hereditary information capable of correcting a harmful mutation that can occur in natural E. coli genes, which are common in the intestines of humans and animals.

## GRAIN

Continued From Page 1A

sticking with those who do. We've worked as a team on the House side."

### Many Irregularities

The drive for federalization grew first from an investigation by the General Accounting Office, which claimed widespread irregularities in the inspection and weighing of U. S. grain.

A follow-up report cited specific problems at 19 inspection terminals.

The move to put Uncle Sam in charge received added impetus from indictments and convictions of inspectors in several cities for accepting bribes to give false high ratings to grain samples. Most of the proven abuses took place in Texas and Louisiana.

Defenders of the existing inspection system maintain that most of the

irregularities are relatively insignificant, or would not necessarily be solved by federal intervention. They maintain that criminal activity has been confined to a few export ports.

In July, Clark gave reporters an Agriculture Dept. letter citing ongoing investigations into grain marketing irregularities at 49 sites.

Shortly thereafter a Justice Dept. letter leaked to the press claiming "documentary evidence" exists of bribes in several ports. Defenders of the existing system say they won't believe it until they have seen the evidence.

### Determined to Stand

"If I thought for a minute there was that kind of mischief in the domestic inspection system," said Thone, "I'd agree with Mr. Clark."

The release of these charges has seemed

to make the House group even more determined not to give in.

Clark accused Thone and the other House hold-outs of being wedded to their own states' systems and unconcerned about what is best for the country.

Clark now sees two reasons to gamble on waiting until next year.

One is that Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, assured him during a swing through Iowa last week that he strongly supports federalization. President Ford's running mate, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, now says he will support it, too, but Ford has indicated he will veto anything that has too large a federal role for his taste.

The other reason is that the pending investigations could bring a new round of indictments, shooting holes in the argument for maintaining existing private agencies.

## Researchers Hail News As Big Step

(c) New York Times

New York — Leading genetics researchers hailed reports of the first synthesis of a complete and functioning gene as a significant step toward understanding how these basic units of heredity regulate themselves to influence the health or sickness of organisms.

But they stressed the achievement by Dr. Har Gobind Khorana and his colleagues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was part of a broad effort in many research centers and that useful applications most likely would come from a combination of approaches.

Khorana's group, culminating a nine-year effort, constructed the gene by assembling the four basic molecular units of the genetic code into the sequence, deduced by others, of one specific natural bacterial gene.

## Big Thompson Damage Higher Than Expected

Fort Collins, Colo. (UPI) — Damage to real estate in Colorado's Big Thompson Canyon flood, which claimed at least 129 lives, is much higher than state officials originally estimated, local officials said Saturday.

Larimer County Assessor Dick Green said his preliminary estimate of the real estate damage is \$17 million. That is \$5.5 million more than originally was estimated by Gov. Richard Lamm.

The loss does not include public property, such as bridges

and roads, or personal property, such as vehicles, home furnishings and other equipment.

The governor had estimated losses at \$28.8 million, including \$16.4 million in public works and \$958,000 in agricultural damage. In making the estimate, he said damages probably would be higher after officials could make a close inspection.

The flood occurred July 31 when heavy rainfall in the Estes Park area sent a wall of water rushing down the canyon, trapping campers and residents of the area.

Authorities said they have discovered 129 bodies and still have 49 names on their missing persons list.

## 39 Killed In 2 Military Air Crashes

By The Associated Press

Thirty-nine persons were killed Saturday when two U.S. Air Force C141 transports from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., crashed about three hours apart, one in England and one in Greenland.

The Military Airlift Command said 21 persons died in the Greenland accident at 10:50 a.m. EDT. Six others survived, although they were burned severely.

The Pentagon said there apparently were no survivors among the 18 persons aboard the plane that crashed in England at 7:45 a.m. EDT.

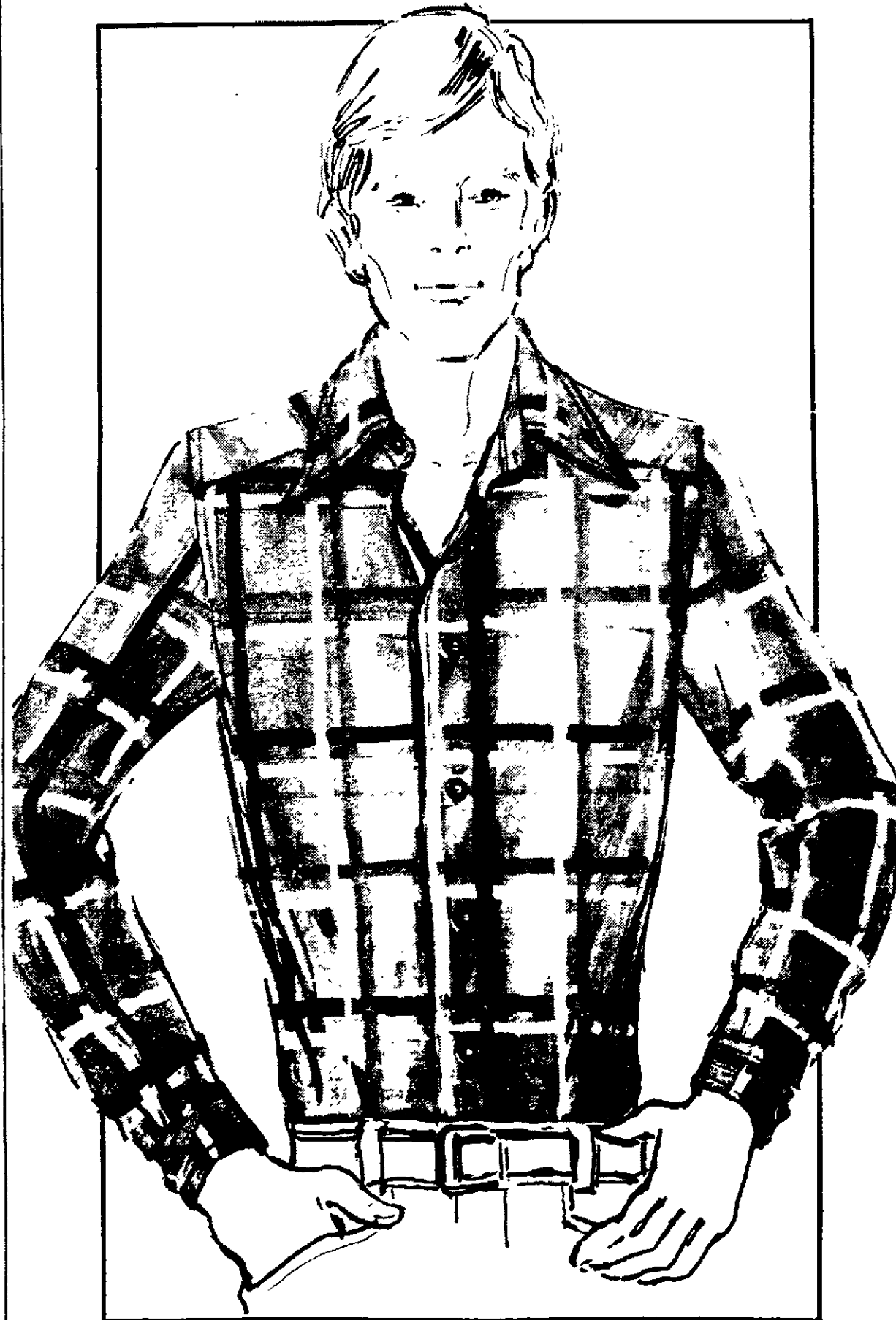
Military authorities said there was no apparent connection between the crashes of the large four-engine transports.

Pentagon officials said the six survivors of the Greenland crash would be flown to the Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex.

"It is believed there is no connection between the two" crashes, said Lt. Col. John B. Richmond, a spokesman at McGuire. And in Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no indication of sabotage. Authorities launched investigations into both crashes.

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# Mile-Long Painting Dedicated to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — "We think it is the longest mural in the world," a federal Model Cities official said Saturday of a mile-long painting dedicated to the people of Chicago.

"A great job was done. It makes you feel good to look at it," said Frank Zamb of the Model Cities which paid for the manpower under the Comprehensive Employment Training Program.

The vividly colored, 20-foot high artwork, started several years ago, enlivens a walled embankment of the North Western Railway in a predominantly Italian neighborhood just northwest of downtown.

Forty teen-agers created the panorama under the guidance of artist Ricardo Alonzo.

Factories in the area gave much of the paint and scaffolding. Taverns gave sandwiches for lunches.

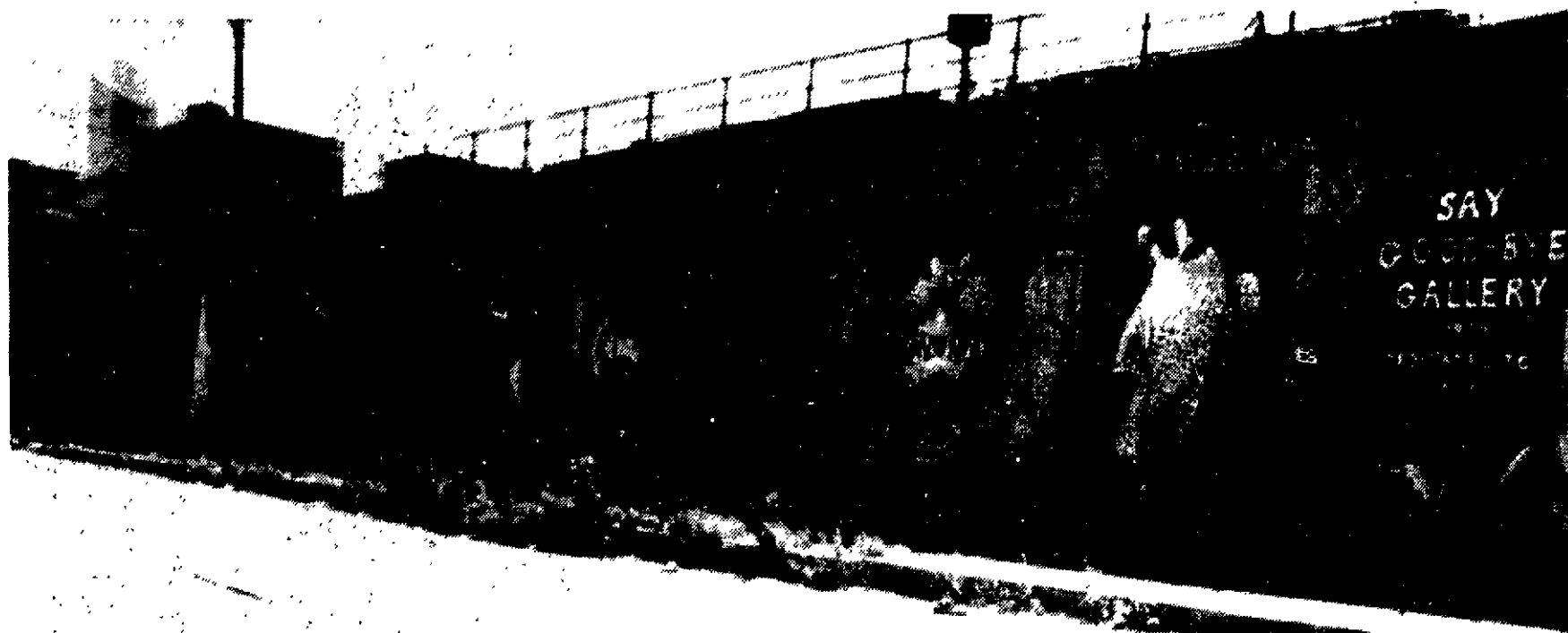
About 3,000 persons attended the dedication, perhaps more than would walk by the mural in a month because it runs along an infrequently traveled street.

A special "Goodbye" section of the mural depicts endangered species. Other panels show North American Indians, primitive design, still lifes and scenes from the lives of the artists themselves.

"The youngsters painted themselves into the history of the city," said Mr. Zamb.

One theme used is pollution. There is a faucet spewing black water; American Gothic — a farmer and his wife standing side by side, but they are wearing gas masks; factory chimneys belching smoke.

Chicago is honored in a segment showing a dolphin leaping a wave in Lake Michigan with the city's skyline in the background.



Paintings of endangered species are part of a mile-long mural on a railroad embankment in Chicago.

## Disease

Continued From Page 1A

ding though that measles is really much more difficult to bring down to zero. We're really not quite sure why."

Since 1967, CDC has been involved in a battle to eradicate measles in Africa, Latin America and Asia. But progress is slow, despite the wide use of measles vaccine.

### Eradication Hard

Each disease target carries its own particular problems. Paralytic polio, for instance, has effectively been reduced by vaccine. Yet large numbers of children have not been vaccinated, especially among the urban poor, so pockets of vulnerability remain.

And the prospects of eradicating polio are slim, since so much of the disease is sub-clinical, symptoms do not occur.

The same is true of diphtheria, Dr. Millar says, "because so much of diphtheria is sub-clinical and you have carriers who can start an epidemic and yet not be sick themselves."

CDC is constantly on the alert for new health dangers, hoping to stop them before

they reach this country. Dr. Karl Johnson is studying three groups of lethal viruses for most of which there are no vaccines, no sure treatment. One group is Lassa fever and nine related Arenas viruses, so named because their microscopic images resemble grains of sand, and Arenas is the Greek word for sand. The two other categories are Marburg Fever and a group of tick-borne viruses that have ranged through Africa, the Middle East, southern U.S.S.R. and now Pakistan.

The CDC is building a new laboratory in Africa to study Lassa fever, which was first isolated in a Nigerian village and is carried by rodents. Since then, seven cases have popped up in Europe and the United States. The CDC's only supply of anti-serum was obtained from two Peace Corps volunteers who recovered from the disease.

In fact, Dr. Johnson himself survived the virulent Bolivian hemorrhagic fever, which he was studying, and so is a source for that anti-serum.

### CDC's Hot Lab

Dr. Johnson runs CDC's hot lab for Class 4 viruses, agents so infectious and potentially dangerous that they can only be worked with in isolation.

Air is filtered going into the lab and super-filtered coming out. The viruses, laboratory mice and cell cultures are worked on in stainless steel enclosures, through ports with built-in rubber gloves.

There is a larger hot lab under construction. The building is red. Air filters and all

laboratory material are sterilized with steam and formaldehyde and later incinerated to prevent the escape of any virus. Workers take chemical showers.

CDC was created to provide expertise and facilities that states cannot afford to maintain on a permanent basis. Yet CDC investigators cannot move into a state health problem without an invitation from the state health director. Once on the scene, CDC experts identify themselves as members of the state team.

The center's 1976 budget was \$285 million, but \$135 million of that was a one-time appropriation for the swine flu program. So it takes roughly \$150 million a year to operate the constantly changing programs of CDC.

Surveillance is the heart of the CDC approach. The system requires that physicians and hospitals voluntarily report disease incidence to state health departments, which report weekly to CDC. It does not always work.

### No Cases Reported

Some time back, says Dr. David Sencer, center director, CDC heard from the Navy of a possible outbreak of hepatitis in Mississippi. CDC checked state health authorities and was invited to come in and investigate. The CDC expert found 13 cases in hospitals, but none had been reported to the state.

"By sitting in the doctor's lounge and interviewing doctors as they came in, our man got the names of 70 patients," Dr. Sencer remembers. "By the end of the day,

they had narrowed this down to eating raw oysters that came from one particular oysterman who was harvesting shellfish from a spot off the end of a sewer line."

"None of these cases had been reported because people think nothing can be done about it. But if they had been reported, maybe we could have stopped it before there were 70 cases."

Now Dr. Sencer would like to apply CDC surveillance to other areas, including when elements of an individual's environment interfere with his health.

"I think in the environment, we need to pay more attention to human surveillance. We pay a lot of attention to monitoring air and water and this and that. But you can only monitor for things you know, and it's only through surveillance of human outcome that you pick up the unknown."

He would also like to apply surveillance to the outcome of medical care, not to put the blame on anyone, but to see how well the system works.

### Preventable Death

"For instance," he says, "today there is no reason for a woman under 50 to die of carcinoma of the cervix. It's a totally preventable situation."

Would a study of these flesh and blood

statistics prevent future deaths?

"This has been done very successfully in the area of maternal mortality," says Dr. Sencer. "Committees of medical societies looked into the circumstances of every woman who died as a result of pregnancy. The question was: what went wrong. Because that was a preventable death. I think this is one of the most exciting areas of the future."

CDC is not omnipotent. It sometimes fails. It failed, for instance, to find the guilty agent of an epidemic of high fever and tremor that hit a county health building in Pontiac, Mich. Even CDC experts were struck by the non-fatal disease while working on the case. The disease disappeared when the air conditioning system was removed from the basement and installed on the roof.

The legionnaires' disease posed several problems. First, it could have been missed altogether because the cases dispersed all around the state, and the increase in pneumonia deaths might not have been great enough to cause alarm.

### Transient Cause?

Dr. Stan Music, epidemiologist, explains that when the infectious agents were ruled out, toxicologists at CDC's barracks-like lab

in nearby Chamblée were called in.

The toxicologists were searching for a substance that had dispersed through the body, and could even be decaying while they searched for minuscule signs.

In cases like this, the cause might be transient — like a gas emitted by mold on paint that is only activated at a certain temperature.

Even as his lab eliminated one possibility after another, toxicologist John Liddle mused, "What we're doing is taking the haystack apart and looking for the needle straw by straw. But we'll keep digging until we find it, or until they tell us enough is enough."

As the Pennsylvania situation stabilized, life became more nearly normal at CDC. People, ripped away from their regular assignments, returned to regular work. Telephone calls which had hit 3,200 an hour at the peak of the crisis, returned to a more normal 1,500.

Dr. Karl Johnson checked out the new protective plastic space-type suits designed to keep deadly viruses at bay. Dr. Herta Wulff ascertained that a feverish woman in Toronto did not have Lassa fever, and Dr. Mitchell Cohen tried to find out why so many people in the Denver area had come down with intestinal ailments.

## FDA Order Stops Revlon Advertising

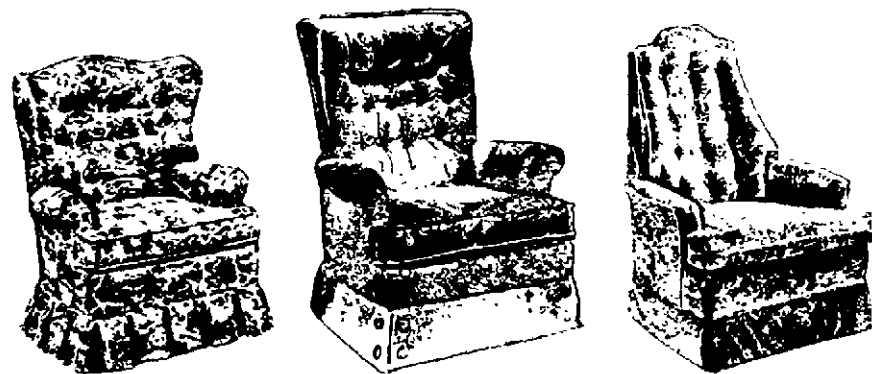
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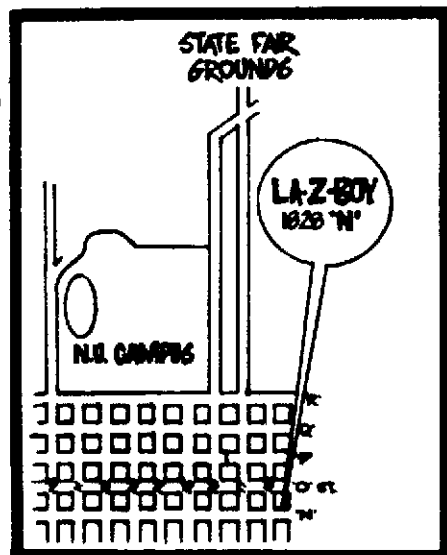
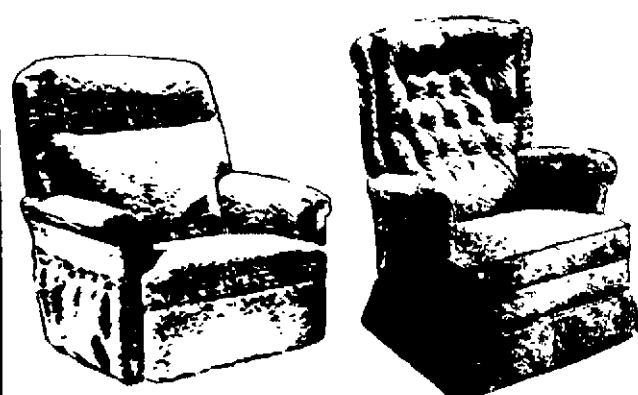
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Who Is She?

## Amnesia Victim Finds It Trying

MILWAUKEE (AP) — She believes her maiden name was Kay Johnson, and that she arrived here from Alaska after stops in several other cities. She thinks she has a husband and four children.

But none of her leads have panned out, no one has claimed her as their own, and authorities seeking more clues to her identity say they have reached a dead end. Even truth serum hasn't helped.

"Living an existence as a non-person is a terribly trying experience," Miss Johnson said last week after another visit to the Milwaukee Police Department for a fingerprint check.

"I guess going through all these procedures is designed to help me, but it also constantly reminds me that I don't know who I am," she said. "It's very hard on a person to live like this. It's a heartbreaking and lonely existence."

"This is a severe case of amnesia and so far we have nothing to help us help her," Edward Andzejewski, a county caseworker assigned to the woman, said. "The situation looks bleak, but we are doing all we can for her. We need help from somewhere."

Miss Johnson, poised, soft-spoken and articulate, appears to be about 40. She is 5 foot 5 and 126 pounds, has medium-length auburn hair and hazel eyes.

She says her life before May 26, the day she was brought to Milwaukee County authorities from a downtown bus depot, is a virtual blank.

Authorities have pursued the leads she has provided, but without success. The county, meanwhile, provides her with living quarters in the county institutions complex.

She thinks she arrived here from either Fairbanks or Anchorage, Alaska, with intermediate stops in Chicago, Salt Lake City, and Oshkosh, Wis.

Andzejewski said the woman apparently passed out at the bus station and was found by police. She told authorities she had been on a bus, but they could not determine which one she was riding.

"I think I have a family somewhere," she says. "I believe my husband is an aviator in some branch of military service. I remember having four children, all of whom I missed dearly."

Andzejewski has contacted the Alaskan missing persons bureau and law enforcement authorities in Alaska, and copies of the woman's fingerprints have been sent to police departments in several cities.

But the contacts produced no new information.

"Our greatest hope in finding a positive lead faded," Andzejewski said. "Kay was administered truth serum. We were initially pleased with the answers we got, but unfortunately none of the leads panned out. We got a lot of information, most of it disorganized."

Miss Johnson said she gets lonely and depressed, but most of all frustrated.

"Frustrated at not knowing what my family is doing without me, who I am and when this dreadful experience will end," she said. "I can only hope my nightmare will end soon."

## Japan Quints Will Soon Be Going Home

Tokyo (UPI) — Japan's only quintuplets, the seven-month-old Yamashita babies, will leave the hospital and start life at home in September, doctors said.

The children — two boys and three girls — were born Jan. 31 to Mrs. Noriko Yamashita, 28, wife of a newsmen for the Japan Broadcasting Corp. at a hospital on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

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UPI TELEPHOTO  
Bangladesh women make jute mats in exchange for two meals a day. Children who are severely malnourished are fed hourly.

# Bangla Resettlement Camp Undergoes Miracle of Sorts

**By John Needham**  
Demra, Bangladesh (UPI) — Children laugh and sing now where last year their brothers and sisters were dying at the rate of 50 each month.

New lavatories have replaced the latrines that 18 months ago were filled to overflowing. The water pumps work. Infants and mothers are being fed.

By the standards of Bangladesh, a man-made miracle has occurred at this resettlement camp on a river island 14 miles from Dacca.

The government of the late Sheikh Mujibur Rahman established this camp and two others like it as dumping grounds for some 250,000 residents ousted from the "bustees," or slums, of Dacca, Chittagong and Khulna. Nearly 175,000 of them were driven from Dacca alone.

**Families Evicted**  
The government said the slums were breeding grounds for crime. They also were where visitors could watch Bangladeshis die before their eyes in the streets. Of the 40,000 families evicted, about 12,000 were given tiny plots of land in the camps; the rest were sent back to their villages.

The slum dwellers were given no building materials. Most dwellings consisted of tattered rags draped over frail bamboo frames. The government said each camp would have schools, a health center, playgrounds and movie theaters, a mosque and a graveyard. There were to be small-scale industrial plots, too.

Last August, Mujib was assassinated and a military-backed government took control. The next month voluntary agencies moved in to help make the camps more than a breeding ground for cholera, smallpox and death.

The Ireland-based volunteer group Concern saw to it the hungry were fed and put up housing for some 20,000 people in little more than three months. Now there are rows of bamboo housing, with roofs of two layers of bamboo and a sheet of cellophane in between, to keep out the rain.

**No Longer Starving**  
Some mistakes were made. The Housing is built flush to the ground, so when monsoon rains come the water floods into the 12-by-10-foot plots housing a family and turns the hard dirt floor to mud. Little of the government's grandiose plan has progressed beyond the press release stage, but thanks to the voluntary agencies there is a school, a dispensary, a two-string playground. And people are not starving.

More than 500 women take part in the U.N. "food for work" program, making jute mats, fishing nets or other small handicrafts. For their efforts they are given two meals a day — wheat chapattis in the morning and soy-enriched sorghum grits in the afternoon.

Sinn Rahman, a worker for UNICEF — The U.N. Children's Fund, said "children who are severely malnourished are fed hourly."

In a small cleared area, women stirred huge cauldrons placed over wood fires. In some, milk powder was being mixed with water. In others were vegetable oil and the grits — taken from 50-pound bags imprinted with a pair of hands clasped in a handshake and the lettering, "Furnished by the people of the United States of America."

By Western standards, the camp at Demra would be almost unbearable, worse than the worst slums. But by the yardstick of what things were like here in January 1975, the efforts to help the ex-residents of the bustees have produced a success story.

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## Cultivating the Farm Vote

Anyone thinking there is a truly significant gulf between Republican and Democratic farm policies wasn't listening with marked perception last week.

At the Iowa State Fair, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter sketched his views in general terms. They were in line with the party's 1976 platform. Carter was followed hours later by Republican vice-presidential nominee Bob Dole. He, too, said about what was anticipated.

There was some backing and filling in both encampments.

To his fair audience, Carter pledged that if elected he would "stop farm embargoes, once and for all." But the next day he acknowledged that was a tad strong and inserted a qualification: Except when catastrophes so reduce grain stocks they threaten domestic supplies.

For his part, Dole sandpapered President Ford's ringing Kansas City acceptance speech promise of "No embargoes!" In Des Moines, Ford's running mate added the caveat, which he said is always implied: "Except in cases of national emergency."

America's agricultural industry must acknowledge that an absolute prohibition against export embargoes is neither possible nor everlastingly in the best national interest. Especially is the absolutist position difficult to maintain when some who argue for it show a fondness for running to Washington with import restriction demands whenever the economic shoe pinches them.

Carter talks of a national grain reserve, roughly half of which would be under direct government supervision. Dole talks of a national grain reserve, virtually all in the hands of the producers.

Dole says federal crop loan prices should be raised "some" in any new federal farm plan. Carter opts for the government guaranteeing farmers and ranchers their "cost of production," without defining what that might mean or indicating whether such a guarantee would be companion to production limitations.

As much as some would desire it — those

honestly willing to chance the rough with the smooth — government is never going to be divorced from agricultural production.

Food is basic. Its availability is the foundation of domestic policies of all nations. The only serious option for nations, including the United States, is whether to pursue an artificially cheap food policy, and accept the many consequences of that, or allow farmers market incentives to expand production, with those special consequences.

Where there is a difference between the Republican and Democratic approaches, the Republicans seemingly would shade slightly more in the direction of market incentives. That approach fills the ideological text so praised in the farming community. However, it also carries the prospect of less stable economic conditions.

Beyond economics, what makes agriculture a special industrial case is the historic notion unique social qualities are connected with the farming enterprise, and these ought to be undergirded.

Carter contended the "family farm has preserved values (of) honesty, dependability, hard work and faith, which we need to rediscover as a nation." Without challenging that assertion, it may be said the family drug store, or the family-operated grocery, also were based upon and perpetuated values of honesty, dependability, hard work and faith.

The noble yeoman may be found just as much in the city as in the countryside.

More than because it is the stronghold of positive social characteristics, the family farm is worth encouraging for other reasons.

Many studies show the family farm to be a first-rate production unit, incorporating real economies of scale. Bigger and bigger does not necessarily mean more and more output across the board.

But bigger and bigger does mean fewer family units in rural areas, with a resulting diminution of service communities and centers. Nebraska knows that story. Here, as elsewhere, urban concentrations swell; interior towns fade.

And that can hardly be thought of as strengthening the nation.

## Come See Us

And yet another cheer for the Adamases (Samuel and John), Ben Franklin, George Washington and all the rest of our heroic revolutionaries, bless their souls. They're helping the country's contemporary economy.

The nation's Bicentennial is credited with attracting a record number of foreign tourists. During just the year's first half, the U.S. Travel Service believes 7.4 million distant nationals were here to see the glorious sights,

hear the glorious sounds, taste the glorious food and absorb a Yankee felicity so pronounced in this 200th year of our Independence.

Most Americans are darned proud of their nation. Showing it to visitors is an act of pure pleasure. Made sweeter, of course, by the steady trickle of francs, pesos, yens, guilders, pounds and maybe even some rubles.

## Curse You, Straight Arrow!

If you don't think we live in a screwball society, what happened at Ann Arbor, Mich., the other day may help persuade.

Six young men staged a protest.

In three cars, the men drove the entire 50 miles of Interstate Highway from Ann Arbor and Detroit at the maximum speed. It's 55 miles an hour, in case you may have forgotten.

There's nothing exceptional about this, except the Michiganders posted their vehicles in a parallel line across all lanes, forcing

everybody behind them to go no faster than the law allows.

Dozens of deep-dyed patriots snarled at the law abiders as they hurled their machines around the 55 mphers, using shoulders of the highway.

Isn't it something when people who scrupulously obey the law of the land are identified as protestors and pests? It's disgusting, that's what it is.

## Digging Up Roots

By Russell Baker

Watching reporters take off in battalion strength for Plains, Ga., to search for the roots of Jimmy Carter, I finally realized why I have always shrunk from running for president. I wouldn't dream of subjecting my home crossroads to the indignities which necessarily occur when the press descends in force to do its sociological study of the candidate's roots.

I would surely take these ferrets no more than a day or two to unearth the fact that, as a toddler, one of my most memorable achievements was the discovery that my Uncle Sims hid his whisky in a Mason jar behind the barrel of whitewash in the rear of my grandmother's house. Or that my grandmother, on being shown the evidence by me, threw the whisky on the woodpile and gave Uncle Sims such a lecture he never touched the stuff again for several days.

Uncle Sims is dead now and beyond public humiliation, but I cherish his memory too closely to want to see the story laid out in Newsweek under an old snapshot of him, merely to authenticate my early rustic credentials for the presidency.

Moreover, since the episode occurred during Prohibition, and since the only surviving snapshots of Uncle Sims show him with several days' growth of whiskers, he would be bound to emerge from the presentation as a distinctly sinister character. He was not, of course. Almost everybody at the crossroads who was male shared his taste for moonshine, while almost everybody who was female spent a good bit of time emptying Mason jars on woodpiles. I shudder to imagine what character assassinations this would produce in the press encampment, and now that I think of it, I am not altogether certain it would help my campaign to have the Chicago Tribune discover that the first skill I mastered was capping the bottles of my father's homebrew.

Although not a member of the Peace Corps like Mrs. Lillian Carter, my mother was equally

adventurous and taught school in an area that was always called "up there along the mountain." Through her school connections, one of my earliest companions became a boy named "Eleven." Eleven was his parents' 11th-born child. When he came along they were at a loss for a name they hadn't already used, and so they decided to improvise.

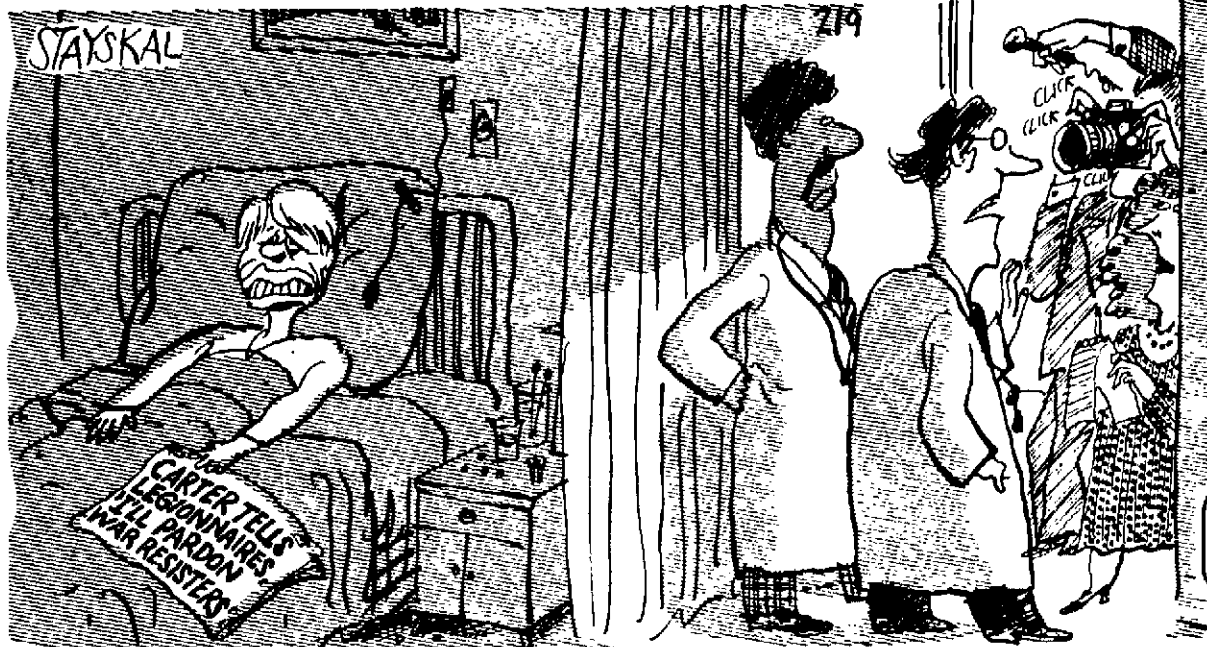
I don't know what became of Eleven. All I know is that I don't want to be sitting before the TV some night surrounded by Secret Service men when suddenly Mike Wallace appears, interviewing a man named Eleven about my early deficiencies as a maker of mud pies.

Nor do I want to pick up the New York Times and read a full description of my grandmother's various supernatural beliefs. These would doubtless strike the contemporary electorate as amusingly batty, and there was nothing, absolutely nothing, batty about my grandmother. She was a force of nature, and she lived in a world of coal-oil lamps that made night a time of grotesque shadows. Lighting her way to bed one night she saw her long-dead son, Ernest, on the stairs, and when she returned to report it to a room of adults, no one laughed.

Once, a bird came down the chimney and flew into the house and she announced it was an omen that someone would die, and no one laughed that time either. Dying was still a commonplace then. Antibiotics were still undiscovered.

All this is just a moment back in time, before rural electrification and asphalt paving finally flushed off rustic America, yet it already seems a world away. I wouldn't want the political reporters digging it up to find my roots. They are fiercely capable fellows when it comes to finding the Uncle Leesters, but they are not geared for the important things, like detecting the way a June morning smelled in 1834 or what the wind sounded like in the chimney that December.

(c) New York Times



## Foreign Policy: Jimmy Carter In Wonderland

By Joseph Kraft

The suspicion that Jimmy Carter is inexperienced in foreign policy, even naive, finds textual support in the interview he gave to Pierre Salinger in the French weekly L'Express. Not that Carter is wrong on all the issues.

On the contrary, he showed his amateur status by being too right. He is right, without even seeming to recognize the contradiction, on a whole string of conflicting propositions.

A good starting point is Carter's claim that, compared to the Ford and Nixon administrations, "I would be much tougher in bargaining with the Soviet Union." Perhaps so. But experience suggests the Russians regularly take those who vaunt their toughness — as President Nixon did — to the cleaners. Moreover, Carter did not even mention the most disquieting feature in present Soviet-American relations — the mass Russian buildup in conventional and nuclear force.

Instead, after claiming toughness, Carter went on to assert that he would work with the Russians in a "common approach to the resolution of problems." Among problems he cited for the "common approach" the first was the Middle East.

But the Russians have lost their place in the Egyptian sun. They are nowhere in Israel. They are on the downgrade in Syria, thanks to ham-handed efforts to prevent that country's intervention in the Lebanese civil war. Because of the war, furthermore, their chief instrument in the Arab world — the Palestinian movement — is in smithereens. So the mere course of events may make possible a settlement in the Middle East without a Russian input.

Carter also proposes to work with the Soviet Union in "alleviation of a threat of North Korea against South Korea." But Russia is not the big Communist daddy in Pyongyang. The major influence is wielded by China. If there is a single way to make the Chinese wary of this country's role in Korea and everywhere else, it would be to work openly with the Russians in the area of greatest sensitivity to Peking — Northeast Asia.

Moreover, Japan is equally involved. Security in Northeast Asia rests on a line-up of America, China and Japan working together to contain Soviet expansion in the area. But if the Japanese see Washington flirting with Moscow in Northeast Asia, they will be sorely tempted to do the same. A new strain will be added to relations with this country's most important Asian ally. The strain will be the more severe in that Carter has already got the wind up in Tokyo by talking of withdrawing American troops from South Korea in five years.

Finally there is the matter of relations with the developing countries. Carter believes his policy will differ from past policies in having "a much greater inclination to deal with the developing nations of the world." But what the developing nations want, as they have repeatedly said, is a moratorium on debt payments and higher prices for their raw materials.

What Carter calls "a purposeful approach" to these demands would involve concessions the American people and Congress have repeatedly refused to make. Thus Carter eventually brings himself crosswise with his most important claim — that "I would have a much more open evolution of our foreign policy decisions, with the American people and the Congress being involved in the process and naturally inclined to support our positions much more strongly."

The point of all this is that Carter ought to stop treating world affairs as a kind of wonderland. He needs to come off being so right and to think more about foreign policy tradeoffs, the costs inevitably associated with even beneficial changes. Unless he does he is apt to find himself on the down side of a slippery slope in the debates with President Ford.

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So... conceding the South to Carter, and assuming the big industrial states go Democrat... that leaves us Russell, Kansas, and downtown Grand Rapids...

## America's Arts in Its Third Century

## 'Once a Nation Had No Poets . . . It Died'

By Clive Barnes

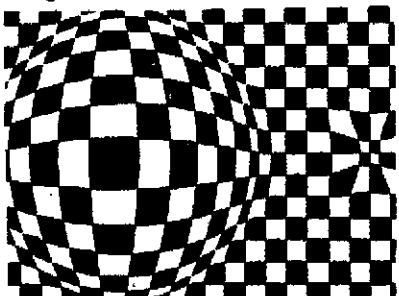
As a nation, we have just started our third century. As people, we naturally go back the full evolutionary cycle to the first binary fission of that originally adventurous amoeba. Our ethnic patterns include everything, yet contain nothing.

We are a melting pot that never melted into anything more substantial than anger. Yet our ethnic and racial strains, the pioneer spirit of a new civilization taking over, sometimes cruelly, often by a force and genocide, an underpopulated continent and a fundamentalist belief in a new world in which anything was possible will always color the American view of life.

As we move into this third century of our American arts, what do we find? In the first place, it was never very easy. When you are planting rose bushes in a pioneer land, you are going to seem (one searches for the right word and lands on a truism, simply because it is true) provincial.

Today the art scene in America is far from provincial. Yet there is still a certain nervousness to it, a certain feeling that perhaps it should have happened in Europe, or that perhaps it has.

I believe we are emerging from this particular syndrome of provincialism. In dance, for example, and in painting, I would have thought America leads the world. We lack



some sophistication in public subsidy of the arts — a lack that could even prove fatal. Yet, perhaps in a Panglossian way, I feel confident that we are doing better than we think.

What are the arts going to be like in the year 2076? We asked a few crucial people in the American art world.

Quite clearly, a certain awareness is arising in the arts that while the arts may be for all the people, not all the people are for the arts.

Generally the responses indicate an underlying fear that funding for the arts could become a political football, with the party in power unwilling to support to the hilt our greatest institutions, while quite forgetting there are certain cultural values that must not be sacrificed to the merely popular.

Indeed, Martha Graham, with her cryptic, humane wisdom, went to the heart of the matter in one of her responses:

"A Greek historian, once writing about a lost civilization, said very simply: 'They had no poets, so they died.' The need for immortality is so great, and the arts are the only thing we can count on."

The awareness of elitism is perfectly summed up by Ivan C. Karp, director of Manhattan's O.K. Harris Gallery:

"One television broadcast of professional football probably has a larger audience than all the art produced in the world has had since a caveperson doodled an antelope on a wall in the Dordogne. This may be because the observing of painting and sculpture is an extremely quiet activity, like canoeing on a large, empty lake, though not so healthful. "American painting and sculpture continues to be the single most significant contribution to world culture since the end of World War II. Of course, almost nobody outside of the American art community understands this. But all Americans, while they are watching 'Mary Hartman' or the 11 o'clock news, may feel encouraged or at least comforted if they keep this in mind."

The same measures of optimism, cynicism and awareness ran through many of our replies. Some respondents did express concern for the present maelstrom in the arts, that particular sense of a non-directional artistic purpose.

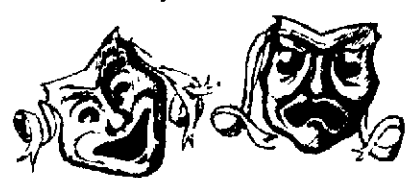
Tennessee Williams had his own special view of this:

"The state of the American theater naturally concerns me very much since it's where I've lived so long and where I hope to be still living after some quack of a coroner pronounces me dead. My feelings about its present state is that there is a pandemonium of bad connections among managers, playwrights, critics and audiences. It's like a session of the United Nations with headsets all scrambled so that the African

delegation is getting all the translations in Lebanese, Iranian and so forth. All in all, I'm happy to sit this one out in San Francisco, England or points east. I know that sooner or later the heads and headpieces will all get relatively unscrambled and the right words will get through again."

Yet the optimism was definitely pervasive. Soprano Beverly Sills was fairly typical in this respect in talking about the growth of music. She wrote:

"In the last 25 years, our country has seen an evolution in classical music. More people have become exposed to a wider musical



spectrum than ever before, either through live performances or recordings. And because of dynamic leadership on several levels and because of the excellent teachings in our conservatories we have been able to put the 'provincial doldrums' behind us.

"Until the early 1960s, we spoke of the Big Four, when we discussed orchestras. Then it became the Big Five (Cleveland joining New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia). Today we might as well speak of the Big Ten or Big Twelve, because at least that many can compete in world terms."

Norman Lear, the television producer, was positively gloomy about the effects of the tube on American life.

"The biggest current problem with television in our country is that the average viewer is watching it six hours per day.

"When Americans began to lose their individual sense of meaning in the world at large, they started to turn inward — and there, in the comfort of their homes, sat the television set. Here, they could observe the passing images of life — because they no longer believed in their ability to participate meaningfully in the reality of life.

"It is my fervent hope that the next four or eight years of leadership in this country, from the Oval Office to the Congress, will serve to inspire Americans to an understanding that they do matter and that life for them as individuals does have meaning. People can be influenced away from six hours of



TV viewing per day. They can be inspired to reach out to their neighbors, to reach out to their communities, to participate in life, instead of watching it dance by on a 21-inch tube."

As for the film community, it didn't come up with many answers. Perhaps the toilers in that field didn't understand the questions, or perhaps they are too busy making "Son of Jaws" or "The Godson, Part Six."

Martha Graham noted that dance, alone among the arts (she had overlooked pop music, by the way), is "supported primarily by young people." She mused: "Without the arts what is there? Most young people have no sense of religion, and most people regardless of age have no sense of ritual. The young are suspicious of reading, and television has conditioned them to think and feel in visual terms. The danger of TV is that there is no work involved, the meaning of art is basically work, and too many people nowadays just look, which is why we have so much spectator-sport and spectator-art."

The lines between art and entertainment, between pop-art and art, between a mass-commodity cultural product and a man playing a flute in a concert hall, are increasingly confused and confusing. Elitism in the arts is much frowned upon but increasingly necessary. We need a mandarin approach, with the special American provision that anyone who wants to can elect him or herself a mandarin. We need finesse. We need a recognition of excellence.

"In the final analysis, a nation is remembered in the future much more by its cultural achievements than its means of destruction," writes Beverly Sills.

Remember Martha Graham's story about the country that had no poets: it died.

(c) New York Times



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

**Secretaries**

Lincoln — The article regarding women lawyers (Focus, Aug. 22) was interesting. However, I would like to respond to the quotation in the article. "Women are just beginning to realize that they don't have to work eight to five hours every day as a secretary for \$500 a month. They can do something that's more rewarding — both financially and intellectually."

As a member of the Cornhusker Chapter of the International Secretaries Association, I am aware of at least 90 women locally who have found their profession rewarding, both intellectually and financially. Many of these women's careers as professional secretaries have expanded into such positions as officers of insurance companies, banks and engineering firms and for some include foreign travel.

None consider their just an "eight to five" job. The secretarial profession is a key and integral part of the business and professional world and, like other professions, growth potential is as great as the individual wishes it to be.

The legal profession, I am sure, is a rewarding and challenging one for many, but it, too, can be an "eight to five" job for those who wish to make it so.

JOYCE L. ADAMS

**Utilities Costs**

Lincoln — Harold Simmons' column (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 15) should be commended for its disclosure of public utilities' indebtedness. Presently, Nebraska's two major electrical utilities, the Omaha Public Power District and Nebraska Public Power District, have incurred a bonded indebtedness of \$2.1 billion. By the 1980s this debt shall increase to over \$4 billion.

According to Simmons, national financial and utility leaders anticipate a utility debt

like taking out a second mortgage. Ratepayers will be paying this mortgage before a single kilowatt of electricity is generated. This second mortgage that the utilities wish to pass on to the ratepayer does not include the doubling of operation and maintenance costs in eight years, doesn't include a tripling of interest payments on bonded indebtedness and doesn't include increased fuel costs.

Our future energy needs will be either met by increasing our supply or by decreasing our demand. The Federal Energy Administration states 40% of our energy usage is pure waste. It seems rather shortsighted that our utilities continue to build bigger and more costly electrical power plants and neglect what is obviously the most economically and most environmentally sound decision — conservation.

RICHARD A. LOMBARDI

**Blacks in FBI**

Lincoln — I respond to Reed Irvine's letter (Readers Views, Aug. 22) on J. Edgar Hoover's alleged discriminatory attitudes towards the hiring of blacks in the FBI.

I refer to Stanford J. Unger's excellent and surprisingly unbiased book "FBI: An Uncensored Look Behind the Walls," pages 255 and 327, which seems to indicate Hoover was, indeed, deeply prejudiced and yielded to Robert Kennedy's pressures to integrate the bureau as slowly as possible. The book also states the special agents, 11 in number to which Irvine refers, were actually "honorary agents" who occupied such prestigious positions as personal servants, chauffeurs and office boys.

Indeed, the FBI has yet to come up to anywhere close to what one would consider being a "normal" racial balance, having little over 100 black agents out of a total of 8,600 agents.

J.G. CARBERRY

**Review Board**

Lincoln — Dan Pedersen's article (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 15) about Police Review Board activity or lack of it was very interesting. As a community we are much better served if we have a legal and responsible citizen representative body to keep a watchful eye on our police even though it does cause a little tension.

We have a good police department. We can't tolerate a bad one. A police officer is not an ordinary citizen while on duty. We have given him power and authority over all of us. But we need to watch that some don't abuse that power.

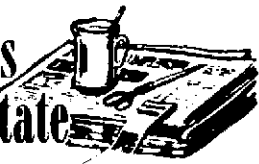
I appreciate Chief Hansen's internal control methods and can understand tension the review board places on the police. The fact the review board exists is justification enough to continue it. It need not have and should not have a huge volume of reports.

RICHARD E. PEARCE



rivaling even the federal government's debt. What Simmons failed to mention was the impact of this indebtedness on the ratepayers. Since public power districts cannot start charging people for electrical generation units that are presently in a construction phase, we can see that the present rate increases are but a mild foretaste of what is to come.

Four billion dollars evenly distributed over approximately the 500,000 Nebraska households would be the equivalent of \$8,000 per household. It would be

**Nebraska's Fourth Estate**


Most members of the Fourth Estate see Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole as a good choice for gaining support from farmers and agricultural interests. But none predicted a sweeping victory for the Republican party.

Says the McCook Gazette: Ronald Reagan forces "have to conclude the Ford-Dole ticket represents more closely what Reagan advocated than does the Democratic National Platform . . . Ford and Dole are right of the Democratic platform and the path of big government and liberal spending to which Jimmy Carter likely has to be committed."

The Grand Island Independent says: Dole's selection may enhance the ticket in these parts "but whether it will have the same impact in the more industrialized states is a very big question."

The Kearney Hub wrote: "Sen. Dole will not satisfy a great many Republicans, or Democrats either, but he should be less controversial than some others, notably former Gov. John Connally of Texas."

Said the Beatrice Sun: "... Dole isn't the glamorous type of running mate Reagan or Baker (Howard Baker of Tennessee) would have been. Nor is he well-known throughout the nation." The Republican nominees "cannot afford to be ruthless or hit below the belt in the spirit of Spiro Agnew. Knowing how far to go without causing a backlash of resentment may be akin to walking a tightwire."

On the political scene closer to home, the Lexington Clipper sees Rep. John McCollister as the winner in the race against Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky for the U.S. Senate seat. However, the editor said both are able candidates and "it sure gives the independents a tough choice to make."

In an editorial entitled "A Leading Problem of Our Time," the Pierce County Leader criticized legislators for lacking the "intestinal fortitude to pass legislation controlling irrigation."

The editor does not believe water use in Nebraska can be kept at its present level without jeopardizing the underground resources.

"We continue to pull the precious water from underground until shallow wells are beginning to go dry; creeks and streams are little more than mud holes, and many irrigators are beginning to notice a lack of effectiveness in their wells," the editor wrote.

"Irrigators are going to have to be told to end the waste brought about by excessive pumping of which so many are guilty. The Legislature must face up to their responsibility and come being towards on this matter of conserving our underground water."

# Ford Needs a Good TV Coach—Like Reagan's Man, Say

By Mary McGrory

When, at his final news conference, John Sears was asked if he would join the Ford campaign, he characteristically gave the best reason why he should not.

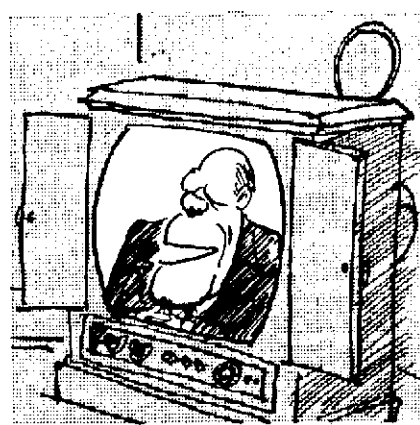
"It is not a good idea to bring in new people late in a campaign," revealing once again how much he knows about this sort of thing and why at the finish he had the rare experience of being applauded by the press.

The real reason he might resist an invitation from the President is that Sears functioned as the grand marshal of Ronald Reagan's forces, was followed unquestioningly even by his candidate and is not about to take orders from agents whose wisdom he has no reason to admire.

Sears ran everything from the schedule to the vice presidential choice. Such autocracy would hardly be tolerated in the Ford camp, where devotion to the candidate runs a poor second to status-seeking and turf-protection.

The Reagan campaign was strictly a guerrilla operation, with a small band of people doing interchangeably whatever was necessary for the cause. Jim Lake started out as a delegate-hunter, ended up as press secretary and was not above loading the luggage and getting the coffee.

By contrast, the Ford effort was, and is, a many-layered bureaucracy with the dogging, backstabbing and power games typical of large organizations. Peter Kaye, the press secretary, who was the most popular member of the group, was fired. He gave offense to campaign manager Rogers Morton, who himself was subsequently dropped from his high perch after he almost lost



"... and I hereby grant a full and unconditional pardon to Gov. Reagan..."

the Mississippi delegation in Kansas City by dropping an untimely remark about the "Cotton South" and its relative inconsequence in the President's travel plans.

If a campaign is a true reflection of a candidate, then Gerald Ford richly deserves to lose the election. Because up to now, the President's drive has been characterized by an inability to define himself or his strategy.

"The trouble is," mourned one of the few professionals engaged in the enterprise, "there are three campaigns: There's the President Ford Committee, there's the White House and then there's the cronies. We all take a turn at running things, and nobody is really in charge."

Ford's last, best hope of beating Jimmy

Carter is in the TV studios where they will debate. What he ought to do is to get himself a coach. Who better than John Sears?

Sears knows the President's weaknesses better than any man alive. Perhaps he could dope out his strengths. The President doesn't know Sears, and he is uncomfortable with strangers, as he proved when he passed up several more imaginative choices in favor of Robert Dole as his running mate.

Sears understands that what H. L. Mencken said about journalism is true also of politics: "It is better to be wrong than to be timorous." Ford's style is to gather in the boys, collect opinions and do a little bit of what everyone says.

That kind of consultation would probably be fatal in preparing for a debate with Jimmy Carter, who has an excellent idea of who he is and what he is going to be. The trick for Ford, it is universally held, would be to goad the sweet-talking Southerner into a show of nerves and temper. The President has yet to display any gifts as a needler.

His strategy so far has been to demonstrate a word-for-word recall of every item in the federal budget. His associates admit it may be impressive but can be boring, especially when voters are focusing on what manner of man they are choosing.

If he put Sears in command of the debates, with the final say on everything from the lighting to the line of attack, and took a pledge to bar all other counsel, he would at least insure a good show.

One of the questions to be decided is: which

one is Kennedy? Kennedy went into the first debate with Nixon as the underdog and came out the thoroughbred. It wasn't what he said so much as how he looked. The Irish upstart was cool, serene, smiling. The front-runner's wide edge dissolved in rivers of perspiration.

Carter is the Kennedy in that he is still unknown to millions of voters. And Ford is the Kennedy in that he trails in the polls, although the gap has narrowed by 10 points since the convention which, while incoherent and pulverizing, had signs of life. But whichever retires the title, it will be a Kennedy without the charm and the humor that made the 1960 encounters the stuff of legend.

Sears gave the President a number of humbling instructions during the course of the Reagan challenge. He showed him that fervor is almost as useful as firepower and that politics is the art of reaching out. The President might have been sufficiently intrigued to want to learn more from the 36-year old master.

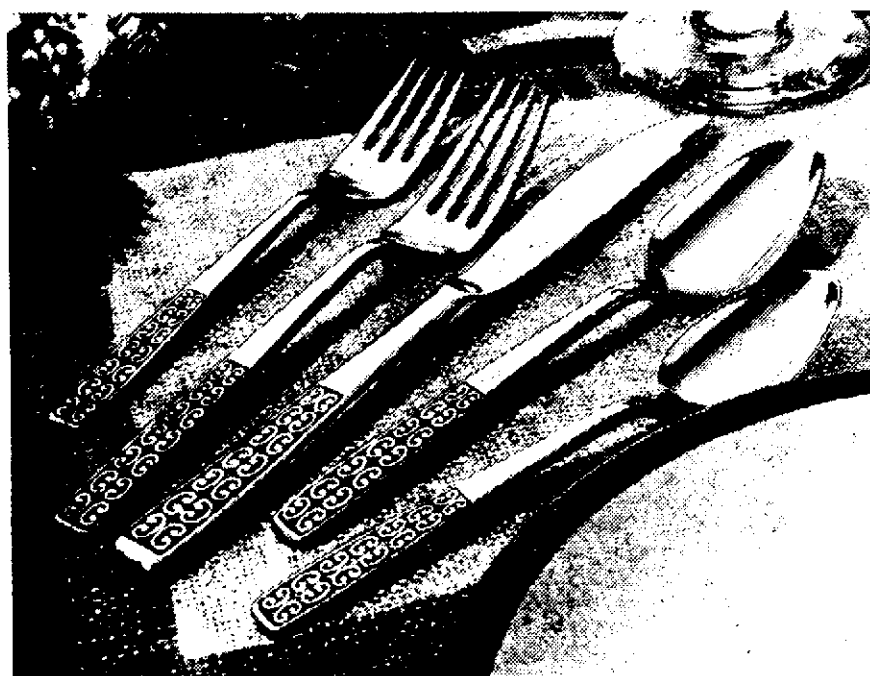
Or he might feel it would be demeaning to admit he needs help from a source who mercilessly revealed the limitations of incumbency, not to mention the limitations of Gerald Ford.

The President, in his desperate struggle for survival, often took a leaf from Ronald Reagan's book. Reagan did not mind being outshone by his manager, and maybe Ford could get used to it, too.

It would add greatly to the interest of the match if the President were to employ the most conspicuously unemployed talent in the Republican ranks as his handler.

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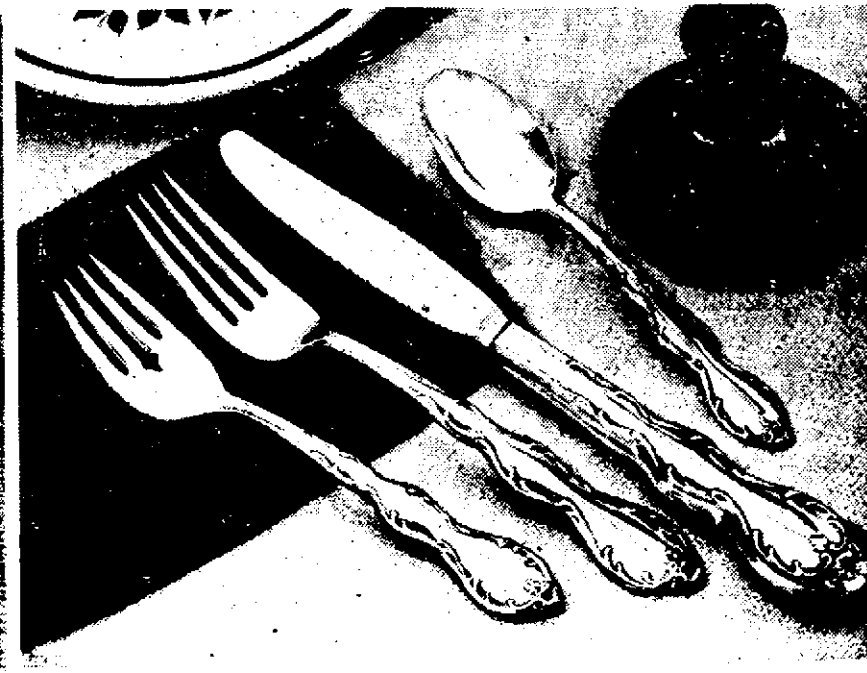


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# Validity of Hughes Will Tested Jan. 10

From News Wires  
Las Vegas, Nev. — The validity of the "Mormon Will," the first of an avalanche of documents purported to be the will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, will be tested in court here the first of next year.

Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes on Friday scheduled a Jan. 10 jury trial to determine if the will was written by Hughes.

The judge had listened to more than four hours of arguments concerning Hughes' residency when he suddenly interrupted, set the trial date and said if the residency issue is raised during the trial, it would be dealt with then.

Attorneys arguing the residency question Friday represented relatives of the late billionaire; actress Terry Moore, who claims to have married Hughes; Noah Dietrich, named as executor of the Hughes estate in the Mormon will, and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill is expected to seek a court ruling at a Sept. 2 hearing in Houston that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death. Hughes died, reportedly of kidney failure, April 5 as he was being flown from Acapulco to Houston.

The Mormon will, the first of

some 33 to be filed in Las Vegas, was discovered at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City two weeks after Hughes died.

Hill seeks to have Texas declared Hughes' legal residence. While Nevada has no inheritance taxes, Texas does and could gain an estimated \$335 million in taxes if Hughes is declared to have been a resident at his death.

Hughes, founder of Summa Corp., a conglomerate with holdings ranging from ranches, mines and casinos in Nevada to aircraft and real estate in California, left an estate valued at an estimated \$2.5 billion.

An agreement reached by Hughes' relatives a month before Friday's hearing was labeled "sinister" by Hill. The agreement would divide the Hughes estate among the relatives and some charities if no valid will is found.

Under the agreement, filed as an affidavit in Clark County District Court, Hughes' personal effects would go to Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, the billionaire's aunt and closest living relative. The balance of the estate would be divided among the three paternal heirs of Hughes and the three branches of maternal heirs, Hughes' aunt and 16 cousins, plus charities.



Washington teams play softball wherever the grass grows. The Ellipse behind the White House is a favorite field.

## Official Washington Plays Ball—for Blood or Fun

By Mike Feinsilber

Washington (UPI) — If Jimmy Carter does win the presidency, official Washington is ready for him. They've been playing softball around here for years.

Clerks and secretaries and guards and legislative aides and counsels — and once in a while a congressman or an administrator — slip into rest rooms at the end of the work day, change into their "grubs" and head for the playing fields of Washington.

Carter, who has made a fetish of softball in Plains, Ga. while waiting for the presidential campaigning season to start, would find the competition uneven.

Some teams are pretty casual. "Whether we play sort of depends on what kind of day everybody's had," says Karen Stuck, pitcher for the Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, team.

Others take the game seriously. The Supreme Court team (16-1 for the season) keeps track of batting averages and players wear deadly serious T-shirts marked: "The Supreme Court of the United States."

'A' for Blood

In April there were about 80 teams in the Senate but some evaporated by July 4. The House fielded two leagues of about 36 teams each — an "A" league which plays for blood and a "B" team which plays just for fun.

Disregarding the separation of powers doctrine, the Supreme

Court was in a league with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration, General Services Administration, Veterans Administration, Senate Armed Services Committee, National Journal (a publication), and the Gambling Commission (which, soon to expire, has been losing manpower and having trouble fielding a team).

Over the years, rules have evolved. The pitcher must be a woman. Pitches must be slow and easy; hotshot pitching is banned. Sliding is forbidden. Cleats are out. First and third base coaches serve as umpires, calling fair balls and fouls.

Balls and strikes are not called. ("But you can't stand there forever waiting for a pitch you like," says one player. "After a while, the social pressure forces you to swing.") Each team must field at least three women. ("I don't like that rule at all," says Miss Stuck. "It always means there's a maximum of three women.")

Teams play wherever the grass grows, in parks and playgrounds. The ellipse behind the White House is a favorite field; so are grassy stretches between the Lincoln and Washington Monuments.

Cute Names

Capitol Hill teams tend to have cute names: Sen. Charles Percy's "Percy-cussions", Sen. John Tunney's "Tunney Bun-

nies", Rep. Phillip Crane's "Wrecking Cranes", Sen. Adlai Stevenson's "Ad Libs", Sen. Edward Kennedy's "Boston Ted Sox".

This season, Sen. Hugh Scott's "Great Scotts" led the Senate with a 19-0 record. The rivalry between the offices of the two Pennsylvania and the two Illinois senators is fierce; others — like Montana's Sen. Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lee Metcalf — field a single team.

Receptionist Marye Taylor for Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., acts as "commissioner." Winning teams call her each morning with scores. At the season's end, four trophies are awarded.

Once in a while, the boss comes out to play.

"Dick was our star when he showed up one night last year," says Miss Stuck of Sen. Clark's staff. "He was a fairly decent baseball player in his day."

Steve Hewes, who worked this summer in the Supreme Court marshals' office, said, he "tried like mad" to persuade Justice Byron (Whizzer) White, a former All-American football player, to a game.

Team organizer Hewes unofficially calls his squad "The Court Jesters" but others find softball no jesting matter.

"We had a couple of guys who think it's a matter of life or death," he says. "They'd be out there at 3 o'clock, ready to play ball."

in the countryside. In each of these black tents lies the body of a "spy" or "enemy" who has been left buried in the ground, alive, neck deep, and left to the many ants and termites for 'education.'

"When Amin showed his Arab visitor a special room where his killers store their evidence of their successful raids, the visitor fainted. The room was full of fingers freshly cut from thousands of victims' hands... 'How come you are so touchy?' Amin asked his Arab guest. 'In your countries you cut off the hands of thieves and other offenders; we started only with the fingers.'"

Amin loves to visit Murchison Falls National Park. He is especially fond of crocodiles, and these lazy animals with fierce jaws fascinate him. He loves to feed them with his prisoners, and whenever he comes along the big animals 'look at me with love in their big eyes, as they know Big Daddy has a present for them,' as he says himself. The 'present' is usually a prisoner who is quite alive but tightly bound so that he can't escape his sad fate. The scene of the giant crocodile devouring his helpless victim is usually a sight that makes Amin roar with laughter.

"In 1972, a minister was executed because Amin phoned his office four times and did not find him there."

A tailor made a uniform for Amin. The jacket didn't fit. "The body of the unlucky tailor was found in a garbage can of the stadium. He died from a terrible wound on the right side. The death was later described as an 'accidental death.'"

### Commentary

Uganda, afraid of reprisals from Amin. "When he was safely away in Mombasa, he phoned Amin to explain his absence. Amin had assured him that he was safe, urging him to return. Within minutes of his return he was bludgeoned to death. Amin admitted his death, but insisted that the man had died of fright when soldiers pointed their guns at him."

President Amin is not even above eliminating members of his own family and friends. Of his four wives, only one is known to still be alive. One of them was found chopped into small pieces shortly after Amin publicly accused her of carrying on an affair with a doctor (who, rumor has it, was merely treating her for VD she caught from her husband).

"Some people have been liquidated simply because Amin wanted their wives or girl friends."

"The most amazing lie that Amin tells, perhaps, is that he was held at gunpoint for eight hours before finally agreeing to become president."

Mohamed Mamazaleg, 22, a schoolteacher, was forcibly incorporated into Amin's brutal Suicide Squad. He was taken to a barracks, where he was told: "You are now a volunteer in the Suicide Division. If you refuse, you shall be killed and your body will be fed to crocodiles."

"The whole countryside has been littered with special 'Amin Monuments,' small dark tents which are placed on most frequented roads and crossings

## Magazine Tells of Amin

By Bob Greene

(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
I have a new favorite magazine.

While standing at an airport magazine rack recently, watching other passengers leafing through copies of Atlantic, Harper's, Playboy, Newsweek, etc., I noticed a publication I had not seen before.

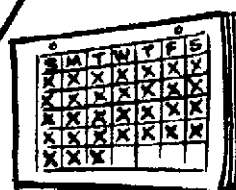
I picked up the magazine and immediately realized I had to buy it. The magazine is called "Idi Amin, Brutal Tyrant of Uganda That's right — an entire magazine devoted to Amin."

Rather than try to paraphrase the magazine's tales of Idi, I will instead relate selected tidbits directly from the publication.

One day Amin ordered all the students at Makerere University (of which he had named himself chancellor) to assemble to hear one of his lengthy speeches, but the students protested, as it was the middle of the exam period. When Amin heard that complaints had been made to the students' council, he sent the army onto the campus and marched all the students at gunpoint down to the city square. Even the dormitories were searched.

When all the students were assembled, all wearing their red academic gowns, Amin launched into a lecture about the fact that the students had the highest rate of gonorrhea in all Uganda... when some of the students quite understandably laughed during his speech, they were immediately taken away by soldiers."

— A government official fled



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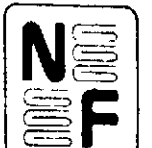


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## Race Neck and Neck Outside South

Princeton, N.J. — The latest nationwide Gallup Poll, completed Monday, shows the presidential race to be virtually neck-and-neck outside the South, with Jimmy Carter winning 44% of the vote to President Gerald Ford's 43%.

Nationally, as reported Thursday, Carter now leads Ford 49 to 39%. The President reduced his rival's lead by almost half since the previous survey, conducted prior to the Republican National Convention.

The President's improved standing is due in considerable measure to his gains outside the South. The pre-GOP convention survey showed Carter with a wide 55 to 33% lead in the non-South states, compared to today's virtual tie.

Over the same period of time, however, Ford has made almost no inroads on Carter's support in the South, where the Democratic nominee continues to hold a better than 2-to-1 margin.

**GOP Stronghold**  
Ironically, the South, now so firmly in the Carter camp, has been a GOP stronghold in recent presidential elections.

In 1964, for example, Sen. Barry Goldwater's strongest regional showing was in the South in his contest against President Lyndon Johnson.

In 1968, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama siphoned off support from both major party candidates, but Richard Nixon nevertheless won a plurality of the vote in that region. In 1972, Nixon's strongest region by far was the 13-state region of the South.

### Defection Rate Down

In surveys taken prior to the GOP convention, Ford suffered a record defection rate, even exceeding the rate of Republican defection in the 1964 election when 20% of Republicans voted for Johnson.

The rate of defection among Republicans in the latest survey, however, is considerably lower with 14% of Ford supporters opting for Carter, a rate of defection which is now at about the same level as the Democratic figure.

The outcome of the election in November will depend in large

measure on the final choices of those voters who are presently uncommitted or lukewarm in their current candidate preferences.

The latest survey indicates that a fourth (24%) of Carter backers say they may change their minds between now and election day or are unsure of their status. This proportion, however, is more than offset by the percentage of Ford supporters (27%) who indicate they may switch.

**Soft v Hard Vote**  
Analysis by demographic

|           | Carter | Ford | Other |
|-----------|--------|------|-------|
| Race      |        |      |       |
| Whites    | 46%    | 42%  | 12%   |
| Nonwhites | 80%    | 12%  | 8%    |

groups shows nonwhites overwhelmingly favor Carter. Women have candidate preferences similar to those of men. The race is close among the college-educated segment of the electorate. Voters over 50 are fairly evenly divided in their vote, but those under 50 lean heavily to Carter, as seen in the following table. Carter vs. Ford

|                |     |     |     |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sex            |     |     |     |
| Men            | 53% | 38% | 9%  |
| Women          | 47% | 40% | 13% |
| Education      |     |     |     |
| College        | 45% | 46% | 9%  |
| High school    | 52% | 37% | 11% |
| Grade school   | 53% | 31% | 16% |
| Age            |     |     |     |
| Under 30 years | 53% | 39% | 8%  |
| 30-49 years    | 54% | 37% | 9%  |
| 50 and over    | 44% | 41% | 15% |

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews Aug. 20-23 with 1,106 registered voters out of a total of 1,414 adults taken in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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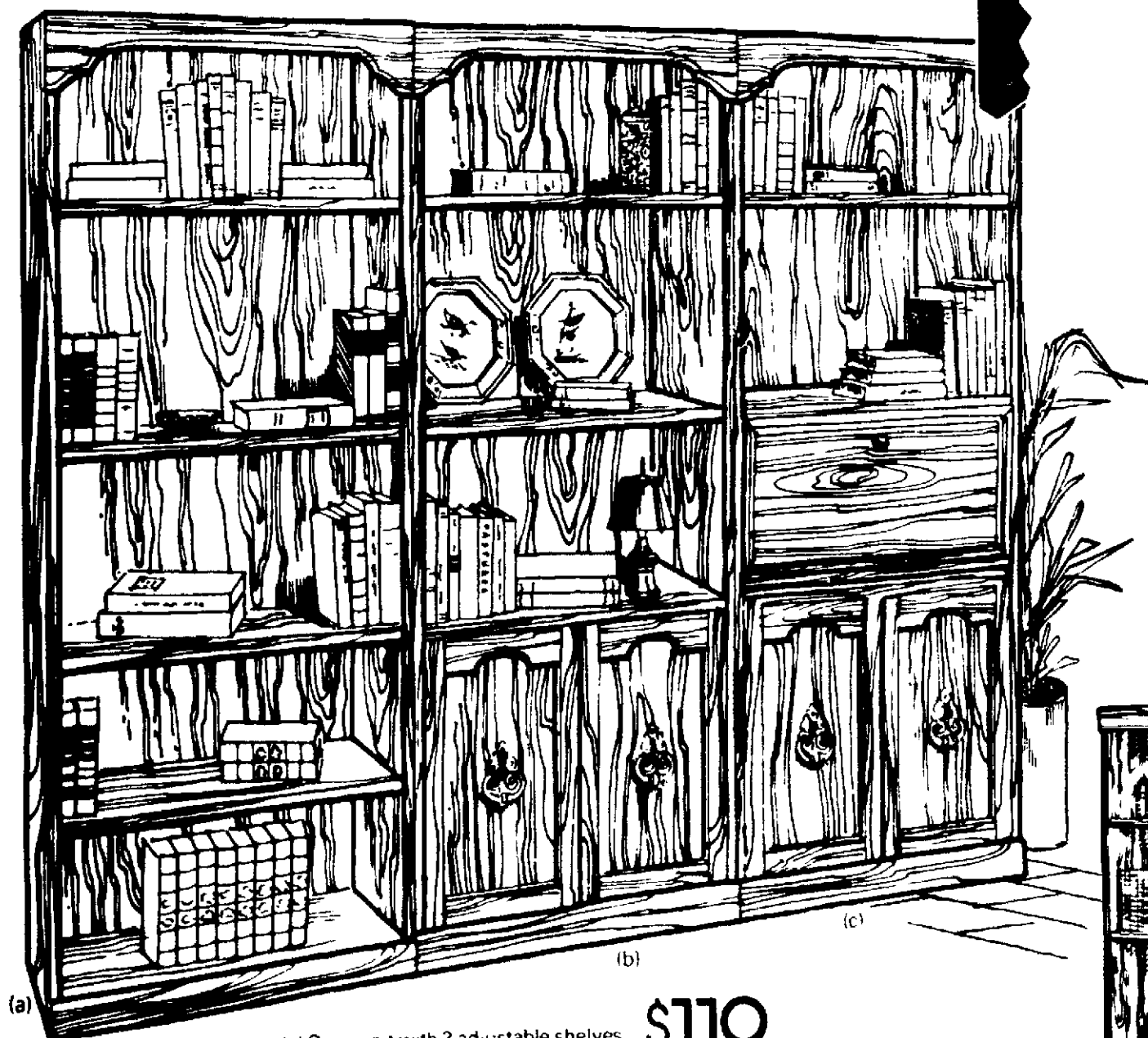
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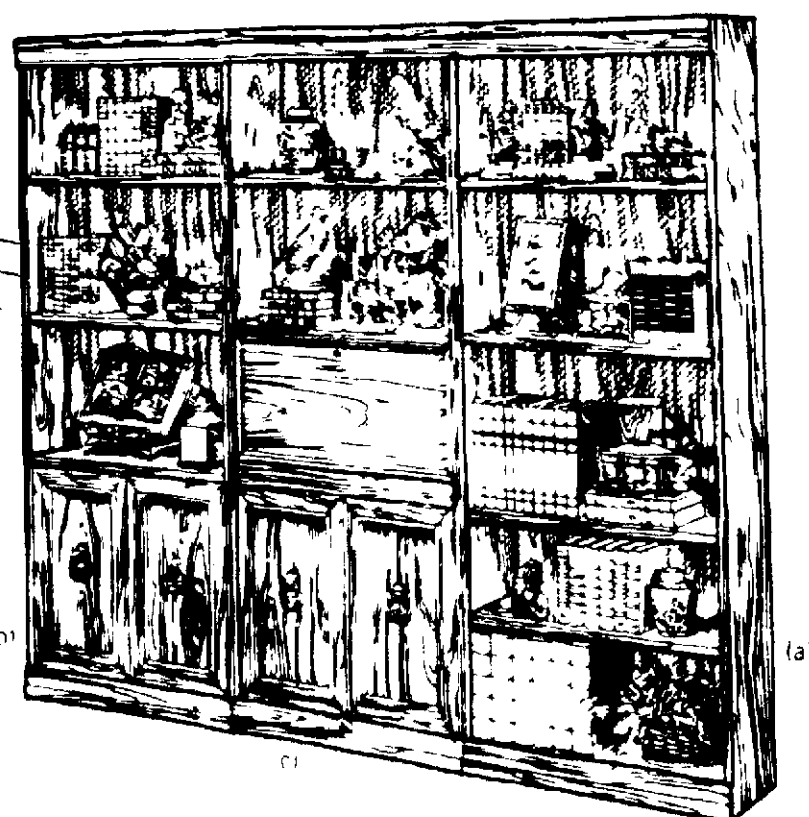
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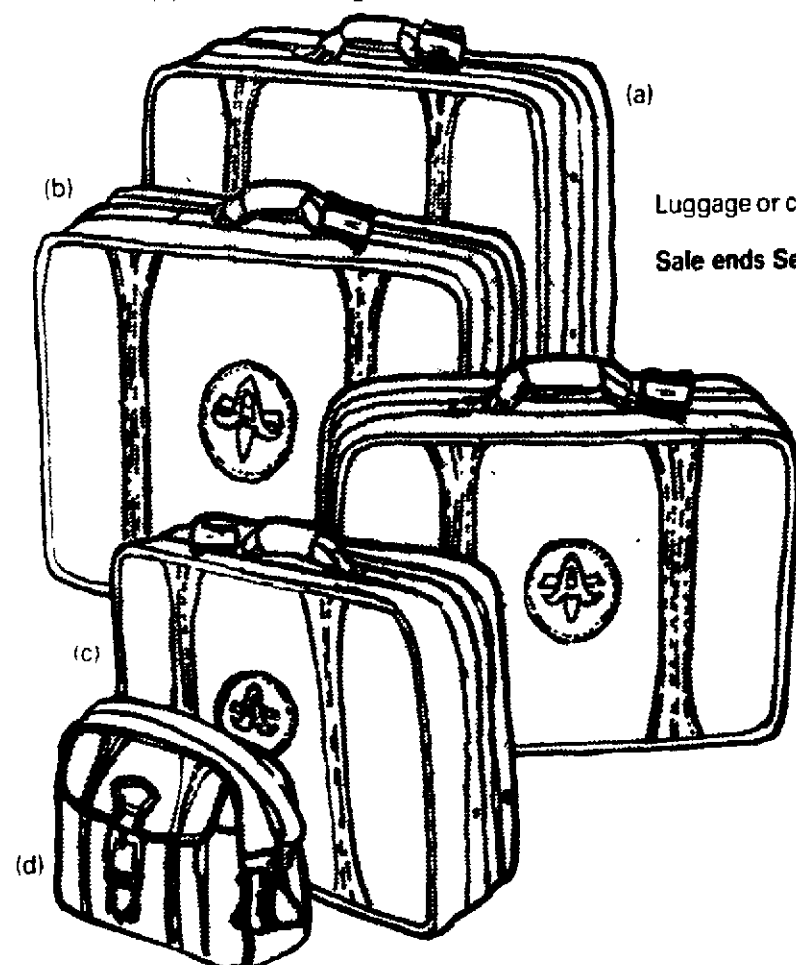
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- (c) Carry-on, reg. 45.00, ..... **33.75**
- (d) Shoulder Tote, reg. 37.50, ..... **28.15**
- (e) 24" Pullman, reg. 52.50, ..... **39.40**



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# Answers Sought on Form American Money Make Take in Future

(c) New York Times  
Washington — Has the penny become obsolete? Will a 2-cent piece be needed in its place? Are half dollars too big to be carried? Should a small \$1 coin be introduced? Can the \$2 bill be successfully circulated? Is the \$100 bill too convenient a tool for illegal transactions? And what should the coins and bills of the future look like?

The government is attempting to answer these questions and, in the process, is beginning to determine what possible forms American money may take in the coming years.

The U. S. Mint has commissioned a study on the coinage needs of the nation through 1990 from the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh, N.C. The

final report has not been received by the mint, and it will not be made public until September at the earliest.

Mary Brooks, the director of the mint, has warned that any speculation about currency involves changes that are "highly improbable in the near future."

Mrs. Brooks said that any proposals by the mint would take into account the needs of "all segments of the public" and even then must go through "the very long process" of congressional action.

**Options Considered**

Nevertheless, David Stuart, the managerial economist at the Research Triangle Institute, while declining to reveal specific recommendations, discussed some of the options under con-

sideration, in a telephone interview from his North Carolina office.

— **The penny.** "There are strong arguments for eliminating it now," Stuart said, but the goal is to do so with "minimal disruption." The problems of the penny include its slight purchasing power, its expensive material composition and the large quantities minted.

— **The 2-cent piece.** Were the penny to be phased out, Stuart said, a 2-cent piece might reduce the potential disruption, either by replacing the cent or by circulating with the penny. This country has not had a 2-cent coin since 1873.

— **The half dollar and the dollar.** The present coins "clearly do not circulate very well,"

Stuart said, and "are not very useful," because the public does not demand them. The size of both coins is "unsatisfactory" and could be made "more convenient," he said.

— **The \$2 bill.** The coinage report does not deal with paper currency, but the \$2 bill is causing some concern in the Treasury Dept. because it is not yet in wide circulation. Despite this, "most citizens are highly receptive" to the bill, said James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. But he added that "a public relations effort" may be required to increase the use of the bill by the public.

**Unit of Accounting**

There are "very few things, if any, that can be purchased with

a penny," Stuart said, and the coin's role is now merely that of a "unit of accounting."

It is likely, he said, that "before the turn of the century, the value of the copper (in the penny) will be greater" than the coin's face value. This problem could be solved by changing the metal used in the coin, Stuart said.

Stuart cited the relatively low

return of pennies to the Federal Reserve Bank as another hidden cost. "A large number disappear," he said, which is "a puzzle."

When the half dollar and dollar were made of silver, their size and weight were in direct proportion to their face value, Stuart said. Now that these coins are made of a copper-nickel alloy, he added, such proportions need not be maintained. They should be made smaller for the sake of convenience, he said.

The best size for a dollar coin might be one slightly larger than a quarter, he said. But if both the half dollar and dollar pieces were to be reduced, some confusion might result from three coins of approximately the same diameter.

"There would not be much room for a 50-cent piece" in that event, Stuart said, "and on that ground, perhaps we would eliminate it altogether. People prefer to deal with a smaller number of denominations."

Seattle (AP) — The roof has fallen in on Wayne Bliesner's ambition to win the \$89,000 prize offered by a British industrialist to the first person who successfully builds a people-powered airplane. The Bellevue man, 22, arrived at the Bellingham, Wash. Airport to hook up the propeller on his 220-pound, pedal-powered airplane, only to find his makeshift hangar of wood and plastic had

## Flying Hopes Are Crushed

collapsed. Parts of the delicate aircraft's wings were crushed.

And so was Bliesner. He said he has spent \$2,000 and more than 2,000 hours building the airplane.

"I just pulled the wood off the plane and came home," he said. "I didn't feel like doing much work." It will take about three weeks to repair the plane, Bliesner said. "I can't give up now."

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# '60 Mississippi Boycott May Be End of NAACP

New York (UPI) — NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins will come to work Monday, his 73rd birthday, pondering how to prevent the financial destruction of the civil rights organization he has served for 41 years.

After the longest trial in state history, a Mississippi judge earlier this month ordered the NAACP to pay a laundromat, a used car dealer, a supermarket and nine other Port Gibson stores \$1.2 million in damages for leading a boycott against the merchants in the 1960s with the alleged intent of creating a monopoly for black businesses. "We aren't gonna pay it,"

Wilkins said in an interview. "If we had to produce that kind of money, it would take us back to the days when we started. They're out to break the association. There's no doubt about it."

## \$1.5 Million

His dilemma is compounded by the Mississippi law which requires the NAACP to post the amount of the judgment plus 25% — a total of about \$1.5 million — to appeal the ruling to the state's supreme court.

Nathaniel R. Jones, NAACP general counsel, admits the 67-year-old association doesn't have the cash. "We don't have any assets, reserves, bank accounts,

to pay off the judgment. Even if we did, we think it would be wrong."

The NAACP has about 440,000 dues-paying members in 1,700 chapters in all 50 states, but inflation and a slackening of public and media interest in civil rights causes in the 70s has eaten away at the association's financial strength, Jones said. "We had to retrench, had to cut back."

## Label Suit

In April, the association had to borrow \$262,000 to appeal a judgment against it in a label suit brought by a Mississippi state trooper.

To appeal the merchants' suit,

Margaret Bush Wilson, NAACP chairman, wrote each of the association's 94 national board members asking them to compile a list of 20 persons "whom you know can make an immediate gift or cash loan of \$1,000 interest free for one year. The NAACP's very existence is now threatened."

The court ruled that intimidation was used to gain black participation in the boycott. "That's absurd," Jones said. "They didn't shop because the objectives of the boycott were laudatory."

## 'Legitimate Grievances'

He said, "there were

legitimate grievances against the merchants. They weren't hiring blacks. They refused to use courtesy titles. It was always 'boy, girl, shine,' all kinds of derogatory handles. To a large extent, black people there were under subjugation for a long time."

Leaning back in a swivel chair behind the paper blizzard that is his desk at the NAACP's mid-town offices, Jones considered what it will mean if he loses the case.

"I think clearly we'd be out of business," he said.

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Fred Block hold a sample of the incense that netted his Olfactory Corp. more than \$2 million last year.

## Incense Making Smells of Success

Los Angeles (AP) — Fred Block can talk about the sweet smell of success.

The former flower child just turned 30 is founder and president of The Olfactory Corp., one of the country's biggest incense makers with sales of more than \$2 million last year. It's a long way from the bathtub operation he began in 1967 to earn some money after his wife got pregnant.

"I got into incense because I got really turned on by it personally," said Block, a soft-spoken man whose conversation is a mix of street sass and management maxims. "It's not the kind of thing you jump into because you say: 'I think I'll make a career in incense.'"

## Centuries Old

It was 1966, and Block was burning some Indian incense in his Venice, Calif., apartment. He decided to write the manufacturer to find out more about the centuries-old product.

"This strange-looking package came back from Bombay, all wrapped in linen," he recalls. "It was about four pounds of incense. I started burning it and people liked it. I got quite a bit of interest, so I sent them \$25 and told them to ship it air-freight."

"When it got here, I found out the airfreight from Bombay cost \$125, so I had to go out and nickle and dime my friends to pay the waybill."

## Entrepreneur

Demand for Block's incense, which he sold in headshops on the Sunset Strip, grew. In true entrepreneurial fashion he

decided to stop selling someone else's product and start making his own.

"I stopped importing, read as much as I could about it and finally learned how to put together some incense," he said. Then, after experimenting with sawdust, ground-up flowers and various perfumes, he put together what he claims was the world's first strawberry incense and sales began to move.

Block moved, too. The lady in the ground-floor apartment was complaining about the strange aromas wafting down from the bathroom lab upstairs. It was hard to blame her — Block had concocted 103 different fragrances. He has since trimmed his product line on the grounds that "the world isn't ready for 103."

## Frangipani, Peas

The Olfactory Corp., now nine years old, sells its incense in stick form through supermarkets, record stores and other retail outlets. Aromas range from sweet pea to heliotrope, with more common fragrances like frangipani, cherry and wild blackberry also available.

Block, who started in business at age six selling newspapers on a Philadelphia street corner, is similar to most executives in wanting to increase the demand for his product. Of course, he puts it a little differently.

"I do want to turn as many people as possible on to their nose," he said. "It's an uplifting thing. And the demand for our product worldwide is very great — wherever people have a nose."

## Convict Freed to Load Hay Kills 5, Rapes 4

Fort Morgan, Colo. (UPI) — Law officers Saturday said a Colorado convict, free from prison for a day to load hay, murdered five persons and raped four women, including three teen-age girls, in a 24-hour, 200-mile flight that ended with his suicide.

Richard Turner, 23, who had been sent to prison two years ago for raping two other teen-age girls, shot himself in the head Friday as he was surrounded by officers on a rural gravel road in northeast Colorado.

"There wasn't a ghost of a chance of him being talked out of there. He knew he was cornered," said Morgan County Sheriff Howard Mann.

"I was as sure as a homing pigeon he was going to come back here. He used to cowboy in this area and knew all the backroads so probably figured he could hide."

## Short of Odyssey

Turner's odyssey began Thursday afternoon in southern Colorado when prison guard John Hardin, 37, his wife Toni, 35, two teen-aged daughters Laurie and Carol, and a son James, 3, were murdered in their Penrose, Colo., ranch home.

A local coroner said the mother and her two girls had been raped.

Colorado Bureau of Investigation Director Carl Whiteside said Turner had been on a work release program from the Fremont County jail and had worked at the Hardin ranch a dozen times.

He had been sentenced to the Colorado State Penitentiary in 1974 for the rape of two

Michigan teen-agers, but was transferred to protective custody in the county jail after witnessing a murder at the prison.

On the day of the murders Turner had been freed to load hay.

## First Report

Mann said he received the first report that the inmate was in northeast Colorado shortly after noon Friday.

"I got a call from a rancher that his wife had just talked to Turner," the sheriff said. "He told her he used to own part of the ranch and he wanted to go in."

The woman refused and Turner left. A short while later he arrived at a Sterling, Colo., ranch.

"There was an elderly woman and two teen-aged sisters doing chores at the farmhouse," said Logan County Sheriff Deputy Gary Cure. "He held a gun on them for about an hour and sexually assaulted one of the girls before he left."

Less than an hour later, Turner was dead.

Mann said the four-wheel drive truck stolen from Hardin's home broke down on the gravel county road. An area rancher was helping fix the truck when officers arrived.

"The deputies couldn't see anyone in the truck because the hood was up," Mann said. "Burley Segelke was under the hood and the deputies told him to come out with his hands up. He did and was walking to the patrol car when he heard a shot."

The sheriff said if Turner had not committed, "I'm sure he would have killed someone else."

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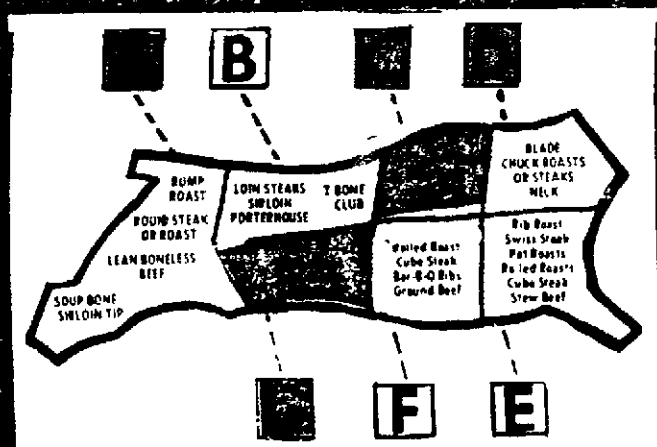
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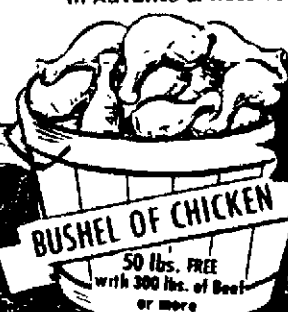
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- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- STEW MEAT
- GROUND MEAT
- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- STEW MEAT
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- CLUB STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- STEW MEAT
- GROUND MEAT
- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- STEW MEAT
- GROUND MEAT
- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- STEW MEAT
- GROUND MEAT
- RIB STEAK
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- STEW MEAT
- GROUND MEAT

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- GROUND MEAT
- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- RUMP STEAKS
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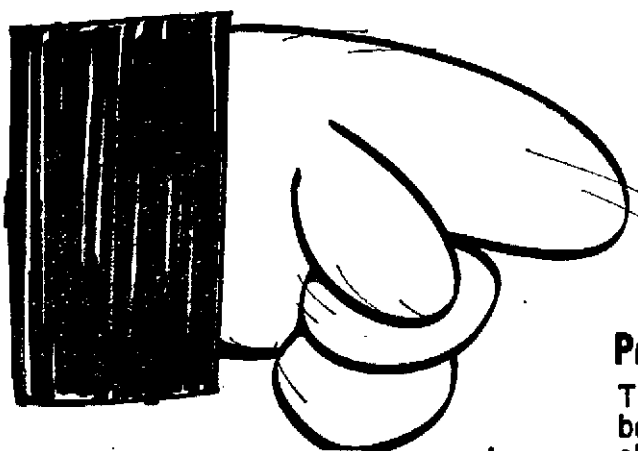
# Adult Education

FALL SEMESTER



## Southeast community college

LINCOLN CAMPUS-FAIRBURY CAMPUS-MILFORD CAMPUS



# GENERAL INFORMATION

## Pre-Registration

Telephone pre-registration is encouraged because enrollment is limited in some classes. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. To pre-register, call the telephone number

listed between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30pm, Monday through Friday. When pre-registering by telephone, please give the course and section number.

**TO PRE-REGISTER CALL 483-4151**

## Dates of Registration

Telephone pre-registration will be taken starting on Monday, August 30, 1976 and ending on Friday, September 10, 1976.

The College will observe the National Labor Day Holiday, Monday, September 6, 1976 and will not be open for pre-registration.

## Registration

Registration and payment of fees will normally occur at the first class meeting and enrollments are not complete until the proper forms are complete and all fees are paid. Note - Please be prepared to provide your social security number at time of registration.

## Late Registration

Due to the short duration of most courses considerable educational benefits would be lost to individuals who enter classes late. Therefore, no registrations will be accepted after the second meeting of a class except under specific circumstances as approved by the supervisor.

## Cancellation

The College reserves the right to cancel a class that does not have a sufficient enrollment.

## Refunds

If a class is cancelled a full refund of tuition and fees will be guaranteed; however, no refunds will be made after the second meeting of an established class.

## Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens 62 years old and over, qualify for a 50 percent reduction in tuition costs for most programs.

## National Guard

Members may enroll for one half tuition costs.

## COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

Some classes may be taken for college credit, and may be applied towards completion of a program of study at Southeast Community College. These classes are designated by parenthesis ( ) following the course title. The number inside the parenthesis indicate the credit hours example (3). This indicates the course can be taken for 3 credit hours.

## Time of Classes

All classes are p.m. unless otherwise noted. Please check the course listing for day and date of a class.

## TUITION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

\$8.50 per credit hour for Nebraska Residents

\$13.50 per credit hour for Non Residents

\$2.00 per student for Student Services

Some classes may assess lab fees

## MATRICULATION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAMS

All credit students must pay a \$10 matriculation fee which covers the cost of formal admission to the College and establishing a permanent transcript and record. If you plan to enroll for college credit classes, you should contact the Admissions Office, Room 100 Whittier, Phone 474-1361, so that your admission may be processed prior to your registration.

## Registration for College Credit Classes

Registration for college credit classes will occur the first night of class. You are encouraged to pre-register to insure your acceptance.

## Refunds for College Credit Classes

During 1st week (5 days)—80% tuition

During 2nd week (6-10 days)—60% tuition

During 4th week (10-20 days)—40% tuition

After 4th week—no refund

Fees other than tuition are nonrefundable.

## Counseling and Advising for College Credit Programs

Counseling Services are available for students pursuing college credit programs. Arrangements may be made by contacting Student Services, Room 100 Whittier, Phone 474-1361.

## Laboratory Fees, Textbooks, and Materials

Some classes require the payment of laboratory fees and the purchase of textbooks and materials. These costs are in addition to those shown under fees, this information is available upon request during pre-registration.

**TBA Means — To Be Announced**

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# BUILDING LOCATIONS

## LOCATION

Bryan Center  
Center for Continuing Education  
Child Care Center  
Clinton School  
East High School  
First Presbyterian Church  
First United Methodist Church  
Goodrich Junior High School  
Hartley School  
Hawthorne School  
Irving Junior High School  
Lefler Junior High School  
Lincoln High School  
Mickle Junior High  
Northeast High School  
Pound Junior High School  
PSAB  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
St. Paul's United Methodist Church  
Southeast High School  
State Federal Savings  
Unitarian Church  
Watson Center  
Whittier School  
YWCA  
Zeman School

## ABBREVIATION

Bryan  
Keillogg Center  
CCC  
Clinton  
East  
1st Presbyterian Church  
First Methodist Church  
Goodrich  
Hartley  
Hawthorne  
Irving  
Lefler  
LHS  
RM  
NHS  
Pound  
PSAB  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
SHS  
State Federal  
Unitarian Church  
Watson  
Whittier  
YWCA  
Zeman

## ADDRESS

1801 So. 40th  
33rd & Holdrege  
3101 "C"  
1520 No. 29th  
1000 So. 70th  
17th & "E"  
2723 No. 50th  
4600 Lewis  
730 No. 33rd  
300 So. 48th  
2745 So. 22nd  
1100 So. 48th  
22nd & "J"  
2500 N. 67th  
2635 No. 63rd  
4740 So. 45th  
720 So. 22nd  
555 So. 70th  
12th & "M"  
2930 So. 37th  
4000 So. 27th  
6300 "A"  
1309 No. 17th  
2240 Vine Street  
1432 "N"  
4900 So. 52nd

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
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# ACCOUNTING

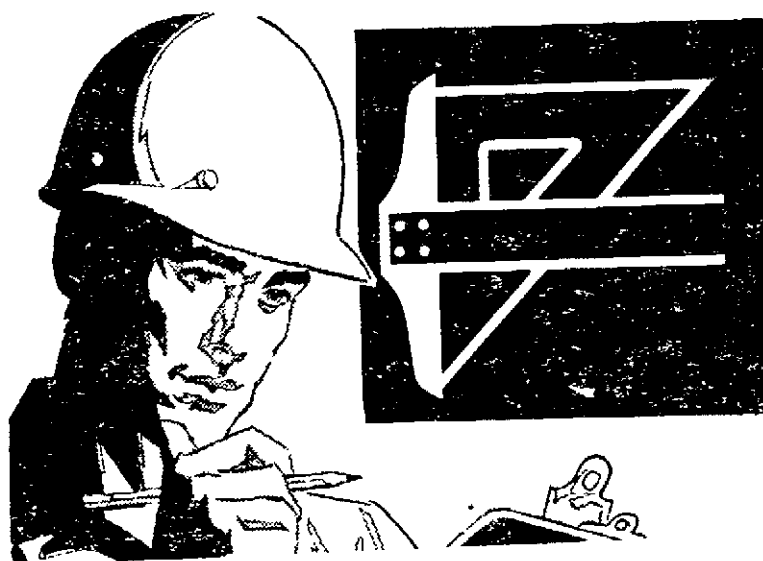
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|-------------------------------------|------------|------|------|---------|--------------|------|----|
| <b>SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING I (3)</b> |            |      |      |         |              |      |    |
| 3100-2                              | Jacobs     | 9-30 | T-Th | 8:30-10 | Whittier 318 | \$19 | 11 |
| 3100-3                              | Hall       | 9-28 | T    | 7-10    | Goodrich 122 | \$19 | 11 |
| <b>BASIC ACCOUNTING (3)</b>         |            |      |      |         |              |      |    |
| 3166-2                              | McReynolds | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 308 | \$19 | 11 |
| 3166-3                              | Hall       | 9-30 | Th   | 7-10    | Goodrich 122 | \$19 | 11 |
| <b>ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I (3)</b>  |            |      |      |         |              |      |    |
| 3171-2                              | Jacobs     | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 318 | \$19 | 11 |

# APPRENTICESHIP

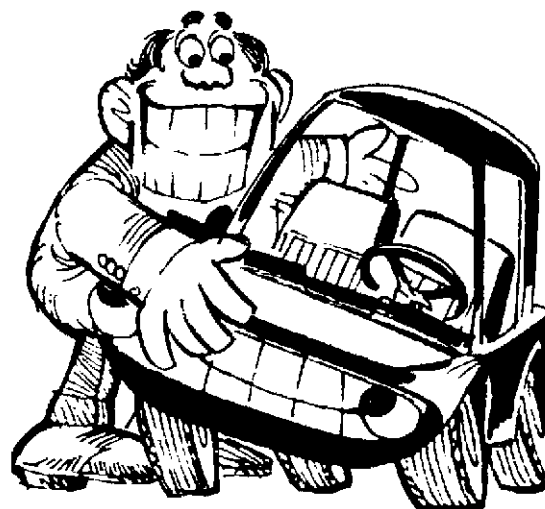
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|---|----------|------|-------|-----------|--------------|---------|----|
| <b>ELECTRICAL APPR. I, BASIC (6)</b>  |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1312  | Farleigh | 9-13 | M     | 7-10      | Lefler B-35  | \$35.00 | 24 |
| <b>ELECTRICAL APPR. II, CODE (6)</b>  |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1313  | Farleigh | 9-15 | W     | 7-10      | Lefler B-35  | \$35.00 | 24 |
| <b>INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRICITY &amp; ELECTRONICS (3) Ohms Law, Series &amp; Parallel Circuits</b> |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1334  | Boone    | 9-30 | M-W-F | 7-10      | Whittier 307 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>FCC EXAM PREPARATION (3) (Second Class) Prerequisite 1334</b>                                  |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1336  | Wilson   | 9-30 | T     | 7-10      | Whittier 307 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>ELECTRONIC SPECIAL DEVICES (3) FET, SCR, TRIAC, Etc. Prerequisite 1334</b>                     |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1349  | Doctor   | 9-16 | TH    | 7-10      | Whittier 307 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>BLUEPRINT READING — CONSTRUCTION (3)</b>   |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1350  | Doctor   | 9-16 | TH    | 7-10      | Whittier 304 | \$20.00 | 10 |
| <b>BLUEPRINT READING—MECHANICAL (3)</b>   |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1351  | Milton   | 9-16 | TH    | 7-10      | Whittier 300 | \$20.00 | 10 |
| <b>DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS I (3)</b>  |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1370  | Milton   | 9-30 | M-T   | 6:30-9:30 | Whittier 302 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS II (3)</b>   |          |      |       |           |              |         |    |
| 1371  | Milton   | 9-30 | M-T   | 6:30-9:30 | Whittier 302 | \$25.50 | 11 |

# AUTOMOTIVE

|  |           |      |    |      |                    |      |   |
|--|-----------|------|----|------|--------------------|------|---|
| <b>AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE &amp; REPAIR PREREQUISITE 1478</b> |           |      |    |      |                    |      |   |
| 1473   | Weizelman | 9-16 | Th | 7-10 | LHS-142            | \$20 | 8 |
| <b>AUTOMOTIVE BASIC TUNE-UP</b>                              |           |      |    |      |                    |      |   |
| 1478-1   | Weizelman | 9-14 | T  | 7-10 | LHS-142            | \$20 | 8 |
| <b>AUTOMOTIVE BASIC TUNE-UP</b>                              |           |      |    |      |                    |      |   |
| 1478-2   | Kennedy   | 9-21 | T  | 7-10 | East F-160         | \$20 | 8 |
| <b>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TUNE-UP</b>                            |           |      |    |      |                    |      |   |
| 1478-3   | Busboom   | 9-14 | T  | 7-10 | Giftdsn 4714 Prsct | \$20 | 8 |
| <b>FOREIGN CAR TUNE-UP</b>                                   |           |      |    |      |                    |      |   |
| 1478-4   | Zimmerman | 9-16 | Th | 7-10 | Giftdsn 4714 Prsct | \$20 | 8 |



|   |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
|---|------------|------|------|-----------|------------|----------|----|
| <b>PLUMBING CODE (3)</b>                                    |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1427  | TBA        | 9-15 | W    | 7-10      | Watson 111 | \$25.00  | 10 |
| <b>APPRENTICE PLUMBING (60)</b>                             |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1428  | Morris     | 9-14 | T-TH | 7-10      | Watson 112 | \$35.00  | 24 |
| <b>CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE (1-12)</b>                         |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1436  | Staff      | 9-4  | S    | 8-12A.M.  | Watson 113 | arranged |    |
| <b>BASIC ACETYLENE (2)</b>                                  |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1450  | Harm       | 10-2 | S    | 9-12 A.M. | Watson 107 | \$25.00  | 8  |
| <b>BASIC ARC (2)</b>  |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1451  | McMullen   | 9-18 | S    | 9-12 A.M. | Watson 107 | \$25.00  | 8  |
| <b>BASIC MACHINE SHOP METALS (2)</b>                        |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1468  | Wulf       | 9-14 | T    | 7-10      | Watson 108 | \$25.00  | 8  |
| <b>ADVANCED MACHINE SHOP METALS — JIGS AND FIXTURES (2)</b> |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1469-1  | Livingston | 9-15 | W    | 7-10      | Watson 108 | \$25.00  | 8  |
| <b>ADVANCED MACHINE SHOP METALS — JIGS AND FIXTURES (2)</b> |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1469-2  | Wulf       | 9-16 | TH   | 7-10      | Watson 108 | \$25.00  | 8  |
| <b>MACHINE SHOP METALS — OCCUPATIONAL (2)</b>               |            |      |      |           |            |          |    |
| 1469-3  | Livingston | 9-18 | S    | 8-11A.M.  | Watson 108 | \$25.00  | 8  |



When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

# AVIATION

## BASIC GROUND SCHOOL-FLIGHT

1480 Sedivy 9-13 M-Th 7-10 Lefler C-27 \$30 9

## INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

1482 Hruska 9-14 T-W 7-10 Lefler C-27 \$30 9

# BUILDING MAINTENANCE

## CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE

1436 Staff 9-4 5 8-12am Watson 113 arranged  
 Paint & Painting Supervision & Mgt. Plumbing Heating First Aid Grounds Care Housekeeping Electricity Fire Prevention Hardware Public Relations

The custodial-building maintenance classes are broken down into 4-8-16 hour blocks; and runs from September through May.



# CHILD CARE

(See also Communications, Healthy Living, Human Relations)

## THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING

2514-1 TIMM 9-14 T 7-9:00 RM107 \$2.00 1  
 A general introduction to breastfeeding which is of interest to future fathers and mothers, homemakers, child development majors, and LPN's. The session is taught by a La Leche League Instructor.

## PRINCIPLES AND THEORIES OF CHILD CARE CENTERS (3)

2150-1 TBA 10-4 M 7-9:45 CCC 3101 "C" \$25.50 11  
 An examination of the principles and philosophic basis of various early childhood education programs. Three college credits can be earned.

## ACTIVITIES FOR THE YOUNG CHILD

2580-1 Webb 9-15 W 7-9 CCC 3101 "C" \$7 5  
 Learn the value of play, how to help your child develop physically, emotionally, and mentally through play. Includes construction of toys for creative play. Couple rate \$10.00.

## COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR YOUNG CHILD

2581-1 Frahm 9-14 T 7-9 CCC 3101 "C" \$8 7  
 Develop skill in understanding and dealing with the young child. Discussion of different methods of behavior management such as behavior modification and P.E.T. (Study of Ages Infancy to 10 yrs.) Couple rate 12.00

## CHILDREN AND BOOKS

2585-1 Talbot 9-16 Th 1-3:00 Unitarian Church 6300 'A' St \$6 4

A course to help the parents meet the challenge of introducing their child to books and preparing them for reading. Guidelines are given for the use of books as a medium of communication in the family. (Babysitting available)

## CHILDREN AND BOOKS

2147-1 Talbot 10-5 T 7-10:00 3101 "C" St. \$17 7

A course to help the parents meet the challenge of introducing their child to books and preparing them for reading. Guidelines are given for the use of books as a medium of communication in the family. Two college credits can be earned.

## FOSTER PARENTHOOD

2589-1 Bare 9-14 T 7-9:00 RM 108 \$1.00 8  
 Offered in cooperation with the County Welfare and Adolescent Foster Care Project. A course for people who are interested in becoming foster parents. It utilizes resource people, films, group discussion and tours of agencies dealing with youth. Free babysitting will be available.

## COMMON SENSE CARE OF CHILDREN

8492 Watts 9-13 M 7-9 Bryon 111 \$7 5  
 To help parents or others learn to care for childhood illnesses in the home. Topics will include taking a temperature, giving medicine, respiratory illnesses, gastrointestinal upsets, etc. Tuition \$10.00 per couple.

## PARENT DISCUSSION GROUP

2588-1 Perry 9-14 T 1-2:30 Bryon \$7.00 10  
 Parents of children in grades 1-6 who enroll will cooperatively select topics of related interest to be discussed. Learning will take place through the sharing of experiences. A variety of resources, e.g. speakers, and films will be presented.

# COMMUNICATIONS

(see also Human Relations, Child Care)

## GRAPHOANALYSIS

1730 Nelson 9-15 W 7-9 East D-119 \$16 8  
 This is the study of individual strokes of handwriting to determine character and personality of the writer. Find out how your handwriting "lets" you discover your "unique self." Cost of textbook will be an additional \$7.00.

## CREATIVE WRITING

1731 Kidwell 9-21 T 7-9 East D-105 \$20 10  
 A course for people who want to create in the literary tradition and to share their mutual efforts. This class will combine lecture (nature of short story, point of view, description, dialogue, etc.) and class critique of student work.

## TECHNICAL WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

1732-1 Urbauer 9-15 W 6:30-8 East D-105 \$15 10

## CREATIVE WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

1732-2 Urbauer 9-15 W 8-9:30 East D-105 \$15 10

Section 2: Writing and Marketing Stories Practical instruction on ways to write, and how to sell what you've written. There will be opportunity to have your writings examined and critiqued. The course is divided into two sections.  
 Section 1: Writing and Marketing Articles.

## CREATIVE POETRY WRITING

1733 Arnold 9-21 T 7-9 East D-120 \$20 10  
 This class is designed to acquaint the student with techniques in the reading and writing of poetry and to openly discuss the related strengths and weaknesses of the students' own work. As a result, the interested student will gain greater satisfaction in his or her own self-expression and will also find the reading of poetry a more rewarding experience.

## MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS (sign language) Beginning

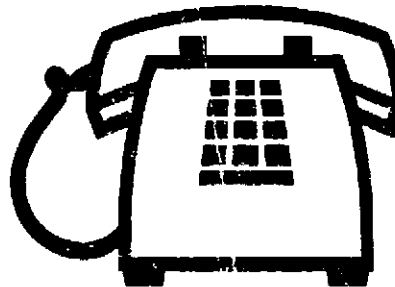
1734 Gross 9-13 M-W 7-9 East B-022 \$20 10  
 Introduction to sign language, with emphasis on the alphabet and common signs used in manual communications.

## MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS (sign language) Advanced

1735 Gross 9-13 M 7-10 East B-022 \$20 10  
 Continued instruction and practice in sign language, with emphasis on total communications and increasing vocabulary.

## SPENCERIAN HANDWRITING

1738 Rynn 9-15 W 7-9 East D-130 \$16 8  
 Learn to write with a special flair. Techniques and practice in writing in a distinctive and eye appealing flourish. Materials will be additional.



## COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR YOUNG CHILD

2581-1 Frahm 9-14 T 7-9 CCC 3101 "C" \$8 7

Develop skill in understanding and dealing with the young child. Discussion of different methods of behavior management such as behavior modification and P.E.T. (Study of ages infancy to 10 yr.)

## GROUP DYNAMICS

8490 McCleery 9-13 M 7-10 Bryon 1228 \$18 11  
 A group experience with emphasis on identification of dynamics of groups, improving communication skills and problem solving 3.3 C.E.U. Three quarter hours of credit available. (25.50)

## COMMUNICATION IN THE FAMILY

8494 Bukacek 9-14 T 7-9 Bryon 110 \$5 4  
 To improve communication skills within the family by learning about and practicing skills in a small group. Family tuition \$8.00.

## INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

8496 Bolters 9-16 Th 7-9 NMS \$8 6  
 Exploring ways of applying behavior modification techniques to problem areas in our lives. Will include applications in marriage and with children; in developing self-control and controlling weight.

## COMMUNICATIONS I

9010 Boettcher Open Whittier-Bryan \$18 11  
 Independent study emphasizing getting a job with letters and data sheets, basic English, and common speaking situations. Cost of books extra. Three hours credit available.

## COMMUNICATIONS III

9012 Egan 9-30 TBA TBA Whittier \$18 11  
 A course in public speaking, group discussion and oral interpretation. Cost of books extra. Three hours credit earned.

## ENGLISH COMPOSITION

9016 Boettcher Open Whittier-Bryan \$18 11  
 An individualized course to improve basic writing skills centering on sentences and paragraphs. Cost of books extra. Three hours credit available.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register **CALL 483-4151**



| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

# CONSUMER EDUCATION



(see also Insurance, Healthy Living, Real Estate)

|  |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
|--|----------|------|------|-----|------------|------|----|
| <b>CONSUMER ECONOMICS</b>  |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| 1253   | Folsom   | 9-14 | T-Th | 7-9 | LHS 140    | TBA  | 14 |
| Essentials of purchasing, banking, filling out tax reports, insurance information, use of credit, and other types of investments.  |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| <b>LEGAL FACTS &amp; FICTION</b>   |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| 1780   | Stempson | 9-13 | M    | 7-9 | East D-120 | \$16 | 8  |
| Contracts, deeds, wills, court procedures, how to use the small claims court, and everyday legal problems, will be discussed. Emphasis will be placed on the entire court system and small claims court use.                     |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| <b>INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES</b>  |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| 1781   | Delzell  | 9-15 | W    | 7-9 | East D-120 | \$20 | 10 |
| A course of study to aid the student in identifying his investment goals and establish a plan to implement them. Stocks, bonds, financial statements, fundamental analysis, mutual funds, and auction markets will be discussed. |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| <b>TRUSTS, WILLS, AND ESTATE PLANNING</b>  |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| 1782   | Aksamit  | 9-21 | T    | 7-9 | East D-118 | \$12 | 6  |
| Information on trusts and wills, and how with proper estate planning one can distribute property with the least amount of tax liability. Help will be given to the student to formulate his or her own estate plan.              |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| <b>BUYING AND SELLING A HOME</b>   |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |
| 1783   | Bonwell  | 9-21 | T    | 7-9 | East D-119 | \$12 | 6  |
| Practical information on what to look for when investing in a home, and how to best sell a home. Includes help on appraising, financing and merchandising.   |          |      |      |     |            |      |    |

|   |          |      |    |     |       |      |   |
|---|----------|------|----|-----|-------|------|---|
| <b>YOU and YOUR MONEY</b>   |          |      |    |     |       |      |   |
| 2582-1  | Koperski | 9-16 | Th | 7-9 | Bryan | \$14 | 8 |
| You examine your own spending patterns, credit alternatives, and savings potential. Solutions to various consumer problems will be explored. Tuition includes cost of book. |          |      |    |     |       |      |   |

|                                 |          |       |   |     |       |     |   |
|---------------------------------|----------|-------|---|-----|-------|-----|---|
| <b>METRIC FOR THE HOMEMAKER</b> |          |       |   |     |       |     |   |
| 2587-1                          | Koperski | 9-13  | M | 1-3 | Bryan | \$5 | 3 |
| 2587-2                          | Koperski | 9-13  | M | 7-9 | Bryan | \$5 | 3 |
| 2587-3                          | Koperski | 10-11 | M | 1-3 | Bryan | \$5 | 3 |
| 2587-4                          | Koperski | 10-11 | M | 7-9 | Bryan | \$5 | 3 |
| 2587-5                          | Koperski | 11-8  | M | 1-3 | Bryan | \$5 | 3 |
| 2587-6                          | Koperski | 11-8  | M | 7-9 | Bryan | \$5 | 3 |

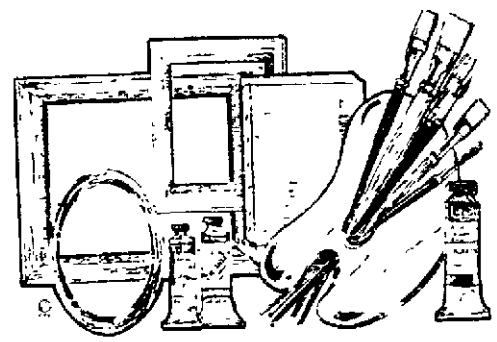
An informal approach making metric fun and practical for the homemaker. There will be games, prizes and recipes. It's time to get acquainted with this new system adopted by the United States.

# CRAFTS

(see also House & Home, Sewing; Fine Arts—Creative Arts)

|  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
|--|---------|------|----|---------------|-----------------|------|----|
| <b>FURNITURE REPAIR AND REFINISHING</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1458   | Lockard | 9-15 | W  | 7-10          | East C-129      | \$20 | 8  |
| Students will not bring project the first class meeting  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| <b>FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY—Basic</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1459   | Brown   | 9-14 | T  | 7-10          | 6144 Platte     | \$25 | 10 |
| Straightback Living room type chairs only: Supplies, magnetic tackhammer, tackpuller, screwdrivers plain & Phillips, pliers, scissors, yardstick and chalk                     |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| <b>FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY—Basic</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1459   | Brown   | 9-15 | W  | 7-10          | 6144 Platte     | \$25 | 10 |
| Straight back Livingroom type chairs only: Supplies, magnetic tackhammer, tackpuller, screwdrivers plain & Phillips, pliers, scissors, yardstick and chalk.                    |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| <b>ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1460   | Nelson  | 9-13 | M  | 7-10          | Whittier R-121  | \$20 | 10 |
| <b>ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1463   | Eno     | 9-13 | M  | 7-10          | LHS R-143       | \$20 | 8  |
| <b>ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1463   | Eno     | 9-14 | T  | 7-10          | LHS R-143       | \$20 | 8  |
| <b>BASIC MACHINE WOODS—INTRODUCTION TO HAND &amp; POWER TOOLS</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1464   | Haave   | 9-15 | W  | 7-10          | LHS R-143       | \$20 | 8  |
| <b>MACHINE WOODWORKING</b>   |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1466   | Haave   | 9-16 | Th | 7-10          | LHS R-143       | \$20 | 8  |
| <b>MACHINE WOODWORKING</b>   |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1466   | Stohl   | 9-14 | T  | 7-10          | East H.S. C-129 | \$20 | 8  |
| <b>PICTURE MOUNTING &amp; FRAMING</b>  |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1484   | Smith   | 9-13 | M  | 7-10          | LHS R-146       | \$15 | 6  |
| <b>SILVER SMITHING</b>   |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1490   | Gingles | 9-14 | T  | 7-10          | Watson R-100    | \$20 | 10 |
| <b>SILVER SMITHING</b>   |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 1490   | Gingles | 9-16 | Th | 7-10          | Watson R-100    | \$20 | 10 |
| <b>GIFT WRAPPING</b>   |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 2520-1   | Shadley | 9-13 | M  | 7-9           | RM 115          | \$7  | 6  |
| Learn from a professional, different ways to make gifts beautiful and exciting. This course qualifies one for employment at many stores during the holiday season or full-time |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| <b>COUNTRY CARVING</b>   |         |      |    |               |                 |      |    |
| 2521-1   | Leopold | 9-16 | Th | 10:30-12:30am | 6013 Havelock   | \$7  | 6  |
| 2521-2   | Leopold | 9-16 | Th | 7-9           | 6013 Havelock   | \$7  | 6  |
| 2521-3   | Leopold | 10-4 | Th | 10:30-12:30am | 6013 Havelock   | \$7  | 6  |
| 2521-4   | Leopold | 10-4 | Th | 7-9           | 6013 Havelock   | \$7  | 6  |

A design is carved on decorative boards to make wall plaques, clocks, address signs, etc. Although no artistic or painting experience is necessary, this craft is a great follow-up for Tole Painters. The tool kit is \$4.00.



|   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
|---|---------|-------|----|---------------|---------------|--------|---|
| <b>TOLE PAINTING I</b>  |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2525-1  | Barclay | 9-15  | W  | 1-3           | 2905 No. 52   | \$10   | 9 |
| 2525-2  | Barclay | 9-15  | W  | 7-9           | 2905 No. 52   | \$10   | 9 |
| Learn techniques of Tole Painting with oil on many mediums. You do not need to be an artist.  |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| <b>TOLE PAINTING II (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I)</b>   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2526-1  | Barclay | 9-16  | Th | 1-3           | 2905 No. 52   | \$10   | 9 |
| 2526-2  | Barclay | 9-16  | Th | 7-9           | 2905 No. 52   | \$10   | 9 |
| <b>TOLE PAINTING III—WIPEOUTS (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I &amp; II)</b>  |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2527-1  | Barclay | 9-14  | T  | 7-9           | 2905 No. 52   | \$4    | 3 |
| <b>TOLE PAINTING III—MUSHROOMS (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I &amp; II)</b>   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2527-2  | Barclay | 10-5  | T  | 7-9           | 2905 No. 52   | \$4    | 3 |
| <b>TOLE PAINTING III—BACKGROUNDS (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I &amp; II)</b>   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2527-3  | Barclay | 10-26 | T  | 7-9           | 2905 No. 52   | \$4    | 3 |
| <b>SAND PAINTING IN A JAR</b>   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2535-1  | Gain    | 9-16  | Th | 7-9           | East B-242    | \$5    | 3 |
| Use of colored sand to create beautiful designs in terrariums, hanging planters, bottles and other decorative items                                 |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| <b>CRAFTS GALORE</b>  |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2536-1  | Leopold | 9-13  | M  | 10:30-12:30am | 6013 Havelock | \$10   | 9 |
| 2536-2  | Leopold | 9-13  | M  | 7-9           | 6013 Havelock | \$10   | 9 |
| Learn to make a variety of the latest holiday and seasonal decorations and many other popular crafts.   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| <b>DECORATE YOUR CLOTHES WITH PAINT</b>   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2537-1  | Barclay | 11-23 | T  | 7-9           | 2905 No. 52   | \$4    | 3 |
| Learn the techniques of using paint to make designs on fabric. Is particularly good on denim & chambray shirts                                      |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| <b>FALL AND HOLIDAY HOUSE TRIMS</b>   |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |
| 2555-1  | Sommer  | 9-27  | M  | 7-9:00        | 6025 Madison  | \$8.00 | 5 |
| 2555-2  | Sommer  | 9-28  | T  | 10-12:00am    | 6025 Madison  | \$8.00 | 5 |
| Create with natural and dried materials. Learn to make pine cone wreaths and many interesting arrangements to give your home that "Holiday Spirit." |         |       |    |               |               |        |   |

# DRAFTING/BLUEPRINT

|  |        |      |     |        |              |         |    |
|--|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|---------|----|
| <b>BLUEPRINT READING—CONSTRUCTION</b>    |        |      |     |        |              |         |    |
| 1350                                     | Doctor | 9-16 | Th  | 7-10   | Whittier 304 | \$20    | 10 |
| <b>BLUEPRINT READING—MECHANICAL</b>      |        |      |     |        |              |         |    |
| 1351                                     | Mittan | 9-16 | Th  | 7-10   | Whittier 300 | \$20    | 10 |
| <b>DRAFTING, BEGINNING RESIDENTIAL</b>   |        |      |     |        |              |         |    |
| 1367                                     | TBA    | 9-21 | T   | 7-10   | East C-186   | \$20    | 8  |
| <b>DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS I (6300-3)</b>  |        |      |     |        |              |         |    |
| 1370                                     | Mittan | 9-30 | M-T | 3:30-6 | Whittier 302 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS II (6301-3)</b> |        |      |     |        |              |         |    |
| 1371                                     | Mittan | 9-30 | M-T | 3:30-6 | Whittier 302 | \$25.50 | 11 |

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

# ELECTRICITY/ELECTRONICS

|  |          |      |      |      |              |         |    |
|--|----------|------|------|------|--------------|---------|----|
| <b>ELECTRICAL APPR. I, BASIC (6)</b>   |          |      |      |      |              |         |    |
| 1312   | Farleigh | 9-13 | M    | 7-10 | Lefler B-35  | \$35    | 24 |
| <b>ELECTRICAL APPR. II, CODE (6)</b>   |          |      |      |      |              |         |    |
| 1313   | Farleigh | 9-15 | W    | 7-10 | Lefler B-35  | \$35    | 24 |
| <b>INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRICITY &amp; ELECTRONICS (6100-3) OHMS LAW, SERIES &amp; PARALLEL CIRCUITS</b> |          |      |      |      |              |         |    |
| 1334   | Boone    | 9-30 | M&W  | 7-10 | Whittier-307 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>FCC EXAM PREPARATION (second class) (3), Prerequisite 1334</b>                                      |          |      |      |      |              |         |    |
| 1336   | Wilson   | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-10 | Whittier 307 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>ELECTRONIC SPECIAL DEVICES (6119-3) FET, SCR, TRIAC, etc. Prerequisite 1334</b>                     |          |      |      |      |              |         |    |
| 1349   | Wilson   | 9-30 | T&Th | 7-10 | Whittier 307 | \$25.50 | 11 |

# FINE ARTS

(See also Crafts)

## CREATIVE ARTS

|  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
|--|----------------|------|----|-----------|-----------------|------|----|
| <b>BASIC SKETCH &amp; DRAWING</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1700-1   | Yaw            | 9-14 | T  | 7-9       | Lefler B-23     | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>BASIC SKETCH &amp; DRAWING</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1700-2   | Peters (Linda) | 9-16 | Th | 7-9       | East B-251      | \$16 | 10 |
| Basic skills for sketching and drawing—designed for the beginner and those interested in painting but with little experience. Includes form, design, perspective, colors and media.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>DRAWING (Advanced)</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1701   | Peters (Tom)   | 9-15 | W  | 7-9       | Lefler B-21     | \$16 | 10 |
| A continuation of Basic Sketch—An exploration of media, composition, color, texture and style.   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>ART APPRECIATION</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1702   | Rodeck         | 9-16 | Th | 7-9       | East D-130      | \$16 | 10 |
| The visual arts of painting, sculpture, and architecture are explored through slides, films, demonstrations—why does a person enjoy what he sees? How can appreciation be broadened?   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>HOW TO USE YOUR CAMERA</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1703   | Sudbeck        | 9-14 | T  | 7-9       | Lefler B-27     | \$10 | 6  |
| Instruction in use of 35mm cameras and films—shutter speeds, F stops, metering, focusing, lenses, filters and types of films.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>GRAPHIC ARTS AND DESIGN</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1706   | McHenry        | 9-16 | Th | 7-9       | East C-186      | \$20 | 10 |
| Practical application of the principles of commercial art and design. Emphasis will be placed on effective coordination of copy and visuals. Topics include: designing layout, ordering type, use of color, papers, and printing techniques available. Does not include cost of any supplies used. |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>DRAWING THE HUMAN FIGURE</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1709   | Albers         | 9-21 | T  | 7-9       | East B-247      | \$15 | 8  |
| An exploration of the basic elements in drawing the human figure including structure, proportion, contour and three dimensional form.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>OIL PAINTING</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1710   | Maehr          | 9-21 | T  | 7-9       | East B-251      | \$17 | 10 |
| Individual and group instruction in oil painting.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>ACRYLICS</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1711   | Martin         | 9-15 | W  | 7-9       | East B-251      | \$17 | 10 |
| Individualized instruction in techniques in acrylic painting media.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>OILS/ACRYLICS</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1712   | Engeseth       | 9-13 | M  | 6:30-9:30 | School 320      | \$19 | 10 |
| Individualized instruction in techniques in oil and acrylic painting media.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>WATERCOLOR</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1713   | Richstatter    | 9-13 | M  | 7-9       | East B-251      | \$14 | 8  |
| Individualized instruction in watercolor painting.   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>INSTRUCTION IN PAINTING (Daytime)</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1714-1   | Stych          | 9-14 | T  | 9-12am    | 2318 Ryons      | \$17 | 8  |
| <b>INSTRUCTION IN PAINTING</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1714-2   | Stych          | 9-14 | T  | 6:30-9:30 | Irving Room 111 | \$17 | 8  |
| Group and individual instruction using all medias. Designed for the beginner, as well as the person with experience in painting and drawing.   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>FREE FORM MACRAME</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1715   | Bond           | 9-16 | Th | 6:30-9:30 | East B-032      | \$15 | 7  |
| Instruction in knots, yarn dyes and dye procedures, design techniques with an emphasis on creativity and use of objects as part of the wall hanging. Participants should already know the basic knots. Cost of materials is additional.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>MACRAME (Limited to 15)</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1716-1   | Marshall       | 9-13 | M  | 7-9       | East B-035      | \$10 | 6  |
| 1716-2   | Marshall       | 9-21 | T  | 7-9       | East B-035      | \$10 | 6  |
| <b>MACRAME (Limited to 12) Daytime</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1716-3   | Snabberger     | 9-14 | T  | 9-11am    | 5435 Leighton   | \$10 | 6  |
| Learn to make belts, plant hangers, and other decorative items using an ancient form of knot tying.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>OFF-LOOM WEAVING</b>  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1717   | Bankschop      | 9-21 | T  | 6:30-9:30 | East D 130      | \$17 | 8  |
| Individualized instruction in stick, hoop, collar, and other non-loom weaving techniques with emphasis on creativity and originality. (Limited to 15)  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>POTTERY</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1723-1   | Gaskin         | 9-13 | M  | 6:30-9:30 | East B-247      | \$28 | 10 |
| 1723-2   | Perry          | 9-15 | W  | 6:30-9:30 | East B-247      | \$28 | 10 |
| 1723-3   | Sapp           | 9-16 | Th | 6:30-9:30 | East B-247      | \$28 | 10 |
| Basic construction methods of pinch, coil, slab, and wheel techniques; clay and glaze preparation, kiln loading and firing. Includes materials.  |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| <b>BATIK</b>   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |
| 1725   | Berry          | 9-14 | T  | 7-10      | 3801 Stockwell  | \$12 | 4  |
| Ancient art of using a wax-resist to die cloth, approached both as a fine art and a craft.   |                |      |    |           |                 |      |    |



## SMALL ITEM WOODWORKING

|  |           |      |   |        |            |      |    |
|--|-----------|------|---|--------|------------|------|----|
| 1726   | Grabowski | 9-21 | T | 7-9:30 | East C-127 | \$18 | 10 |
| Class designed for the beginner to learn to make small wooden articles such as toys, kitchen items, wood turnings, candleholders, or what the participant has in mind. |           |      |   |        |            |      |    |

## STAINED GLASS

|  |         |      |   |        |            |      |   |
|--|---------|------|---|--------|------------|------|---|
| 1728   | Richter | 9-15 | W | 6:30-9 | East C-127 | \$18 | 8 |
| Instruction in creating household items (lamps, decorations, tiles, etc.) from stained glass. Cost of materials is additional. |         |      |   |        |            |      |   |

## TOLE PAINTING I

|        |         |      |   |     |             |      |   |
|--------|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|------|---|
| 2525-1 | Barclay | 9-15 | W | 1-3 | 2905 No. 52 | \$10 | 9 |
|--------|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|------|---|

|  |         |      |   |     |             |      |   |
|--|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|------|---|
| 2525-2   | Barclay | 9-15 | W | 7-9 | 2905 No. 52 | \$10 | 9 |
| Learn techniques of Tole Painting with oil on many mediums. You do not need to be an artist. |         |      |   |     |             |      |   |

## TOLE PAINTING II (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I)

|        |         |      |    |     |             |      |   |
|--------|---------|------|----|-----|-------------|------|---|
| 2526-1 | Barclay | 9-16 | Th | 1-3 | 2905 No. 52 | \$10 | 9 |
|--------|---------|------|----|-----|-------------|------|---|

|        |         |      |    |     |             |      |   |
|--------|---------|------|----|-----|-------------|------|---|
| 2526-2 | Barclay | 9-16 | Th | 7-9 | 2905 No. 52 | \$10 | 9 |
|--------|---------|------|----|-----|-------------|------|---|

## TOLE PAINTING III-WIPEOUTS (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I & II)

|        |         |      |   |     |             |     |   |
|--------|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|-----|---|
| 2527-1 | Barclay | 9-14 | T | 7-9 | 2905 No. 52 | \$4 | 3 |
|--------|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|-----|---|

## TOLE PAINTING III-MUSHROOMS (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I & II)

|        |         |      |   |     |             |     |   |
|--------|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|-----|---|
| 2527-2 | Barclay | 10-5 | T | 7-9 | 2905 No. 52 | \$4 | 3 |
|--------|---------|------|---|-----|-------------|-----|---|

## TOLE PAINTING III-BACKGROUNDS (Prerequisite: Tole Painting I & II)

|        |         |       |   |     |             |     |   |
|--------|---------|-------|---|-----|-------------|-----|---|
| 2527-3 | Barclay | 10-26 | T | 7-9 | 2905 No. 52 | \$4 | 3 |
|--------|---------|-------|---|-----|-------------|-----|---|

## DANCE

### BALLROOM DANCING (Beginning)

|  |          |      |   |     |                  |             |    |
|--|----------|------|---|-----|------------------|-------------|----|
| 1790-1   | Andersen | 9-13 | M | 7-8 | Lefler Cafeteria | \$21 couple | 10 |
| This course is designed for couples with little or no dancing experience and will prepare students for participation in social dancing—increase recreation abilities and develop rhythm. |          |      |   |     |                  |             |    |

### BALLROOM DANCING (Beginning)

|  |          |      |    |     |                  |             |    |
|--|----------|------|----|-----|------------------|-------------|----|
| 1790-2   | Andersen | 9-16 | Th | 7-8 | Lefler Cafeteria | \$21 couple | 10 |
| This course is designed for couples with little or no dancing experience and will prepare students for participation in social dancing—increase recreation abilities and develop rhythm. |          |      |    |     |                  |             |    |

### BALLROOM DANCING (Intermediate)

|        |          |      |   |     |                  |             |    |
|--------|----------|------|---|-----|------------------|-------------|----|
| 1791-1 | Andersen | 9-13 | M | 8-9 | Lefler Cafeteria | \$21 couple | 10 |
|--------|----------|------|---|-----|------------------|-------------|----|

### BALLROOM DANCING (Intermediate)

|        |          |      |    |     |                  |             |    |
|--------|----------|------|----|-----|------------------|-------------|----|
| 1791-2 | Andersen | 9-16 | Th | 8-9 | Lefler Cafeteria | \$21 couple | 10 |
|--------|----------|------|----|-----|------------------|-------------|----|

### BALLROOM DANCING (Advanced)

|        |          |      |    |      |                  |             |    |
|--------|----------|------|----|------|------------------|-------------|----|
| 1792-1 | Andersen | 9-16 | Th | 9-10 | Lefler Cafeteria | \$21 couple | 10 |
|--------|----------|------|----|------|------------------|-------------|----|

## SQUARE DANCING

|  |             |      |    |           |                    |             |    |
|--|-------------|------|----|-----------|--------------------|-------------|----|
| 1793   | Clinefelter | 9-16 | Th | 7:30-9:30 | Goodrich Cafeteria | \$20 couple | 10 |
| A class designed to acquaint dancers with at least 50 beginner basic square dance movements. Square dancing for fun, friendship, and exercise. |             |      |    |           |                    |             |    |

## BELLYDANCING

|   |        |      |   |     |           |      |    |
|---|--------|------|---|-----|-----------|------|----|
| 1794  | Bowers | 9-13 | M | 7-8 | Zeman Gym | \$10 | 10 |
| A course designed for the participant to learn the basic exercises and beginning steps of bellydancing. Strengthen and limber up your body to learn the basic movements of feet, hips, and hands—learn to integrate them smoothly. Limited to 20. |        |      |   |     |           |      |    |

## DRAMA

### BASIC ACTING FOR MEN & WOMEN—Daytime

|             |           |      |   |         |                             |      |    |
|-------------|-----------|------|---|---------|-----------------------------|------|----|
| 1796        | J. Wilson | 9-13 | M | 10-12am | Lincoln Community Playhouse | \$20 | 10 |
| 2500 So. 56 |           |      |   |         |                             |      |    |

This course is designed to provide the opportunity for men and women to learn basic acting techniques for personal enrichment as well as future performance. Basic acting techniques and characteristics through personal observation, scene studies and performance will be covered.

### THEATER LOOKING GLASS

|             |       |      |   |     |                             |      |    |
|-------------|-------|------|---|-----|-----------------------------|------|----|
| 1797        | McVey | 9-13 | M | 7-9 | Lincoln Community Playhouse | \$20 | 10 |
| 2500 So. 56 |       |      |   |     |                             |      |    |

This course will include the study of scripts, the observation of auditions, discussions with actors and directors, and observation and participation (if desired) of the many elements of backstage functions involved in a production.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

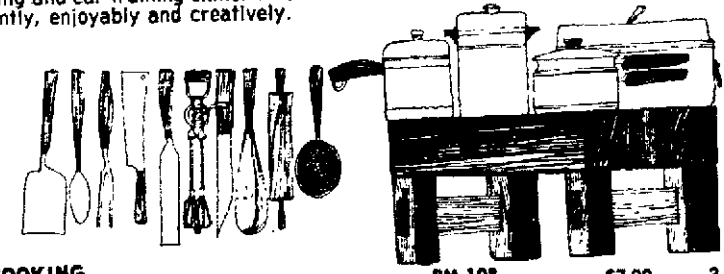
CALL 483-4151



| COURSE NO. & TITLE   | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME      | LOCATION           | FEE  | WEEK |
|--|------------|--------|-----|-----------|--------------------|------|------|
| <b>FINE ARTS, Continued</b>  |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>MUSIC</b>   |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>GUITAR (Beginning)</b><br>1770-1  | Evans      | 9-13   | M   | 6-7       | East D-137         | \$12 | 10   |
| <b>GUITAR (Beginning)</b><br>1770-2  | Evans      | 9-13   | M   | 7-8       | East D-137         | \$12 | 10   |
| Instruction and introduction to playing the guitar—emphasis on tuning, strumming, and basic chords. An introduction of some music theory will be given.                |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>GUITAR (Beginning)</b><br>1770-3  | Wehrbein   | 9-13   | M   | 7-8       | Northeast Room 107 | \$12 | 10   |
| The purpose of this course is to teach basic skill of folk-style guitar—playing used primarily to accompany singing.   |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>GUITAR (Beginning)</b><br>1770-4  | Olmsted    | 9-14   | T   | 7-8       | Goodrich 140       | \$10 | 8    |
| Instruction and introduction to playing the guitar—emphasis on tuning, strumming, and basic chords. An introduction of some music theory will be given.                |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>GUITAR (Intermediate)</b><br>1771-1   | Wehrbein   | 9-13   | M   | 8-9       | Northeast Room 107 | \$12 | 10   |
| <b>GUITAR (Intermediate)</b><br>1771-2   | Olmsted    | 9-14   | T   | 8:15-9:15 | Goodrich 140       | \$10 | 8    |
| Continued instruction on techniques, chording, and rhythms.  |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>MUSIC-PIANO CLASS (Beginning)</b><br>1772-1   | Marshall   | 9-16   | Th  | 7:30-8:30 | 6225 Sunrise Road  | \$20 | 10   |
| A course designed to teach adults the rudiments of playing the piano and give them a creative approach to music. (limited to 8)  |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>MUSIC-PIANO CLASS (Intermediate)</b><br>1772-2  | Marshall   | 9-16   | Th  | 8:45-9:45 | 6225 Sunrise Road  | \$20 | 10   |
| A course designed as a continuance of beginning piano. To register, participants must have had beginning piano. (limited to 8)   |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |
| <b>BEGINNING FIDDLING</b><br>1773-1  | De Ryke    | 9-15   | W   | 6:30-8    | East D-137         | \$12 | 8    |
| (for those who CANNOT read music)<br>Students in the class will be able to learn fiddled music, learn basic techniques of fiddling, and perform with their instrument. |            |        |     |           |                    |      |      |

| COURSE NO. & TITLE   | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME       | LOCATION                            | FEE  | WEEK |
|--|------------|--------|-----|------------|-------------------------------------|------|------|
| <b>BEGINNING FIDDLING</b>  |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| 1773-2   | De Ryke    | 9-15   | W   | 8-9:30     | East D-137                          | \$12 | 8    |
| (for those who CAN read music) Students will learn to read fiddled music, basic techniques of fiddling, and be able to perform with their instrument.  |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| <b>BEGINNING FIDDLING-Daytime</b><br>1773-3  | De Ryke    | 9-16   | Th  | 10-11:30am | Unitarian Church<br>6300 "A" Street | \$12 | 8    |
| Students will learn easy fiddling tunes, basic techniques of fiddling, and be able to perform with their instruments.  |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| <b>INTERMEDIATE FIDDLING</b>   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| 1773-4   | De Ryke    | 9-21   | T   | 7-8        | East D-137                          | \$8  | 8    |
| Violinists desiring to learn fiddling will start with this course. Various fiddling rhythms and tunes will be taught. Note reading and ear learning of tunes are taught. This is a continuation of the beginning fiddling course.  |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| <b>ADVANCED FIDDLING</b>   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| 1773-5   | De Ryke    | 9-21   | T   | 8-9        | East D-137                          | \$8  | 8    |
| This course is designed for those who have completed the intermediate class. The less experienced, self-taught fiddlers will find the course will help them establish their personal fiddling style.   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| <b>FIDDLE JUDGING AND APPRECIATION</b>   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| 1774   | De Ryke    | 9-13   | M   | 7-8:30     | East D-119                          | \$9  | 6    |
| Recognize and enjoy the various styles of fiddling. Learn to evaluate and judge the quality of fiddling performances. Learn to listen for all styles of folk fiddling, country fiddling, old time fiddling, and ethnic fiddling. Certificates given at completion of course and possible recommendation for judging certification. |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| <b>BEGINNING SONGWRITING</b>   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| 1775   | Evans      | 9-13   | M   | 8-9        | East D-137                          | \$10 | 10   |
| Participants will study the basic structure of songs from both a musical and lyrical standpoint while writing their own music. Prerequisite: a basic knowledge of piano or guitar.   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| <b>MUSICIANSHIP PEDAGOGY-MUSIC TEACHERS ONLY-DAYTIME CLASS</b>   |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |
| 1779   | Marshall   | 9-15   | W   | 9-12 A.M.  | 6225 Sunrise Road                   | \$24 | 8    |
| A course in teaching music, using drills, creative exercises, technical drills, sightreading and transposing and ear training skills. This course will teach teachers how to teach students, efficiently, enjoyably and creatively.  |            |        |     |            |                                     |      |      |

# FOOD & NUTRITION



(See also Healthy Living, House and Home)  
**SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE**

|   |        |       |    |           |            |        |   |
|---|--------|-------|----|-----------|------------|--------|---|
| <b>INTRODUCTION TO FOOD SERVICE</b><br>2050-1                                   | Cotner | 9-16  | Th | 2:20-4:20 | Whi. 311   | \$5.00 | 3 |
| <b>MENU PLANNING AND TYPE A</b><br>2053-1                                       | Cotner | 10-7  | Th | 2:20-4:20 | Whi. 311   | \$7.00 | 7 |
| <b>SANITATION AND SAFETY</b><br>2054-1  | Cotner | 10-19 | T  | 2:20-4:20 | Leffer C25 | \$6.00 | 6 |
| <b>INTRODUCTION TO QUANTITY FOOD PREPARATION</b><br>2055-1                      | Cotner | 9-14  | T  |           | Leffer C25 | \$5.00 | 5 |
| For further information and registration call Carol Cotner at 474-1361, ext 27. |        |       |    |           |            |        |   |

## HEALTH CARE FOOD EMPLOYEES

|  |        |       |   |         |          |        |   |
|--|--------|-------|---|---------|----------|--------|---|
| <b>SANITATION AND SAFETY</b><br>2054-2   | Freund | 10-12 | T | 9-12:00 | Whi. 311 | \$6.00 | 4 |
| <b>INTRODUCTION TO QUANTITY FOOD PREPARATION</b><br>2055-2                     | Freund | 11-16 | T | 9-12:00 | Whi. 311 | \$5.00 | 3 |
| For further information and registration call Pat Freund at 474-1361, ext. 27. |        |       |   |         |          |        |   |

## COOKING

|  |             |      |    |            |               |         |   |
|--|-------------|------|----|------------|---------------|---------|---|
| <b>BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING</b><br>2560-1   | Obermueller | 9-13 | M  | 7-9:00     | 1135 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 9 |
| 2560-2   | Obermueller | 9-14 | T  | 1-3:00     | 1135 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 9 |
| 2560-3   | Obermueller | 9-15 | W  | 7-9:00     | 1135 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 9 |
| <b>COOKING FOR BEGINNERS</b><br>2561-1   | Koperski    | 9-14 | T  | 7-9:00     | NHS 54        | \$12.00 | 4 |
| Tips on food buying and preparation. Simple recipes for entertaining including meats and vegetables. This course is designed for the bachelor as well as the new homemaker.  |             |      |    |            |               |         |   |
| <b>HOW TO ENTERTAIN I</b><br>2563-1  | Humann      | 10-4 | M  | 7-9:00     | 3860 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 6 |
| 2563-2   | Humann      | 10-5 | T  | 9-11:00 am | 3860 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 6 |
| 2563-3   | Humann      | 10-6 | W  | 7-9:00     | 3860 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 6 |
| 2563-4   | Humann      | 10-7 | Th | 7-9:00     | 3860 So. 40th | \$12.00 | 6 |
| This course prepares one for entertaining in home, church, or food establishments. Etiquette in eating, writing, and in being a hostess is discussed. Recipes, garnishes and table decorations are included. A tea concludes the course. |             |      |    |            |               |         |   |
| <b>THE ART OF BREAD BAKING</b><br>2567-1   | Bortos      | 9-13 | M  | 7-9:00     | RM 108        | \$9.00  | 5 |
| Help fight inflation by making your own bread, runzas, sweet rolls. Includes quick bread master mix, batter and sourdough recipes.   |             |      |    |            |               |         |   |

|   |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
|---|----------|---------|-------|-----------|---------------|---------|---|
| <b>HOLIDAY COOKING</b><br>2569-1  | Bortos   | 11-1    | M     | 7-9:00    | RM 108        | \$7.00  | 3 |
| A variety of experiences in Holiday and International Cuisine.  |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>THE VEGETARIAN KITCHEN</b><br>2570-1   | Boysko   | 9-16    | Th    | 7-9:00    | SHS 105       | \$7.50  | 6 |
| Explore the use of unprocessed foods in the diet. Vegetarian recipes will be demonstrated and the vegetarian diet will be discussed.  |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING</b><br>2571-1   | Chang    | 9-13    | M     | 7-9:00    | SHS 105       | \$12.00 | 8 |
| 2571-2  | Chang    | 9-14    | T     | 7-9:00    | SHS 105       | \$12.00 | 8 |
| 2571-3  | Chang    | 9-15    | W     | 7-9:00    | SHS 105       | \$12.00 | 8 |
| Many dishes are demonstrated to teach equipment, techniques and foods used in Chinese cooking.  |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>SMALL APPLIANCE COOKERY</b><br>2572-1  | Koperski | 9-15    | W     | 7-9:00    | NHS 54        | \$2.25  | 1 |
| Includes recipes for your blender, electric skillet, waffle iron and grill.   |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| 2572-2  | Koperski | 9-22    | W     | 7-9:00    | NHS 54        | \$2.25  | 1 |
| Includes recipes for your crockpot and pressure sauce pan.  |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| 2572-3  | Koperski | 9-29    | W     | 7-9:00    | NHS 54        | \$2.25  | 1 |
| Includes recipes for your fondue, popcorn popper and deep fat fryer.  |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| 2572-4  | Koperski | 10-6    | W     | 7-9:00    | NHS 54        | \$2.25  | 1 |
| Includes recipes for your grill and microwave oven.   |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKING ADVENTURE</b><br>2573-1  | Deinert  | 9-13    | M     | 7-9:00    | East B242     | \$12.00 | 8 |
| From the pilgrims to the pioneers to the flappers of the 20's, this course will cover the foods, the tradition changes and the history behind it all.   |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>GAS GRILLING</b><br>2576-1   | Deinert  | 9-7,9   | T-Th  | 6:30-8:00 | EHS Courtyard | \$1.00  | 1 |
| 2576-2  | Deinert  | 9-15,16 | W, TH | 6:30-8:00 | EHS Courtyard | \$1.00  | 1 |
| A variety of foods will be prepared and sampled to teach the use of gas grill accessories, care and maintenance. Energy conservation, convenience and versatility of the gas grill will be emphasized. This course is offered in cooperation with Cengas. |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>FUN WITH FONDUE</b><br>2578-1  | Koperski | 10-13   | W     | 7-9:00    | NHS 54        | \$5.50  | 2 |
| Become versatile with your fondue using cheese, meat, vegetables and desserts.  |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>CROCKPOT COOKERY</b><br>2579-1   | Koperski | 10-27   | W     | 7-9:00    | NHS 54        | \$5.50  | 2 |
| Preparation of variety of recipes including vegetables, meat, bread and desserts.   |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |
| <b>BASIC COOKING FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED</b><br>For more information regarding this class, please call Sharon Waldo at 474-1361, ext 27   |          |         |       |           |               |         |   |

## NUTRITION

|  |          |      |    |            |                       |        |   |
|--|----------|------|----|------------|-----------------------|--------|---|
| <b>EAT YOUR WAY TO GOOD HEALTH</b><br>2577-1   | Shriever | 9-14 | T  | 7-9:00     | SHS 111               | \$9.50 | 8 |
| Various health problems which can often be reversed and/or prevented through diet will be discussed. Such activities as "sprouting seeds for salads" will be taught. Gaining a sensitivity to the body's needs for nutrients and how to meet them is the goal of this class. |          |      |    |            |                       |        |   |
| <b>NEW WAYS WITH WEIGHT CONTROL</b><br>8473  | Keller   | 9-16 | Th | 10-12 Noon | Bryan Conference Room | \$9.00 | 7 |
| For persons who would like to lose, gain or maintain weight, with emphasis on essentials of good nutrition. Will include food exchanges, menu planning, analysis of nutrients in purchased food. Not a therapy class. Evening class can be arranged.                         |          |      |    |            |                       |        |   |

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register **CALL 483-4151**

# GERONTOLOGY

(See also Senior Citizens, Retirement Planning)

## ESSENTIALS OF PROGRAM PLANNING FOR THE elderly

1921 Eileen Schneider W 3-5 p.m. Bryan 122 \$12/\$6 8  
A leadership workshop for activity directors designed to improve care through coordinated programming. Sessions will deal with ethics, motivation and determining interests; resource materials and media; crafts and planning activities; active games; dealing with health problems and the use of intellectual activities.

## UNDERSTANDING AND HELPING THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

8484 Art Case 9-16 Th 7-9 p.m. NHS 152 \$9/\$4.50 7  
To assist health professionals in providing more effective care and service to the visually impaired through increased knowledge and understanding of his needs and problems. Topics include: the causes of visual impairment, psychological-social considerations, compensative skills of the impaired, and resources available.

## MIDDLE YEARS - PRIME TIME OF LIFE

1915 Ruby Gingles 9-14 T 7:30-9:30 Bryan \$7/\$3.50 6  
Discussion and study of developmental changes during the active middle years. Reassessment of career plans and life goals. Planning ahead for enrichment of life in future years.

## RX FOR A GOOD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

1914 Millie Katz 11-4 Th 3-5 p.m. Bryan 122 \$6/\$3 3  
How to involve volunteers successfully in your program. A workshop for persons working with elderly who are homebound, disabled, or institutionalized. Sessions will deal with: The How To's of Volunteer Programming, ways to help staff become sensitive to the expectations of volunteers, ways volunteers can understand the elderly person with disabilities. The goal of the Workshop is to make the volunteer a part of your team.

## USING COMMUNITY RESOURCES

8487 Watts 9-14 T 7-9:00 Bryan 111 \$6.00 4  
Participants will learn to identify resources in the community to help meet health need of patients. Of value to anyone in the helping professions. 8 C.E.U.

## SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICES

8488 Cox 9-13 M 7-9:00 Bryan 120 \$10.00 8  
A practical, problem-solving course designed to develop or sharpen skills in the supervision and management of health service personnel. Focuses on the day to day problems most often confronted by those in hospital and nursing home supervisory positions. 1.6 C.E.U.

## ARTHRITIS WORKSHOP

9-20 M 8-4:00 Ramada Inn \$20.00 1  
A comprehensive workshop on arthritis for health professionals co-sponsored by UNL College Nursing and Arthritis Foundation and Southeast Community College. For brochure call 474-1361, ext 36.

## REMOTIVATION THERAPY SEMINAR

9-22 W 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kellogg Center \$25.00  
9-23 Th 10 a.m.-3 p.m. York Room

Designed for activity coordinators, social workers, RN's, LPN's, Aides or others using Remotivation Techniques in their work. Points will be awarded toward an instructor's certificate. Co-sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Activity Coordinators Association and Southeast Community College. Price includes breakfast, two luncheons, and banquet.

# HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

## MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

8300 Rosacker 9-14 T 7-10 Bryan 113 \$18 11  
Language of medicine; spelling, meaning, pronunciation and usage. Cost of book extra. Three hours credit available. (\$25.50)

## MEDICAL LABORATORY PROCEDURES I

8340-A Jeurink 9-16 Th 7-10 Bryan 120 \$20 11  
Introduction to lab techniques in bacteriology, urinalysis, and hematology. Cost of book extra. Three quarter hours credit available (\$25.50). 3.3 C.E.U. Medical Laboratory II will be offered in January.

## CARE STAFF AIDE

8401 Winkelhake 9-14 TWTTh 12:30-2:45 Tabitha \$45 5  
Applicants must be currently employed in a nursing home and 19 years of age. Contact your employer to enroll. Registration first day of class. Book \$5.00. Class limited to 12.

## BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-1 Staff 9-13 M 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2  
8451-2 Staff 9-27 M 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2  
8451-3 Staff 10-6 W 1-3:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2  
8451-4 Staff 10-14 Th 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2  
8451-5 Staff 10-19 T 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2  
8451-6 Staff 11-9 T 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

Sudden stopping of heart and respiratory action creates an emergency situation. In this class you will learn and practice the procedures needed to give immediate attention. Tuition includes certification by Heart Association. .5 C.E.U. Minimum enrollment per class is 6. Maximum 18. Other dates or locations may be arranged by calling 474-1361.x36.

## ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY (5)

8440 Urbauer 9-13 M 7-10 Bryan 113 \$30 18  
Introductory study of human anatomy, physiology, and common disease conditions. Cost of book extra. Five quarter hours of credit available. (\$42.00)

## INTRODUCTORY MICROBIOLOGY (2)

8441 Georgi 9-13 M 7-10 Bryan 124 \$13 7  
Basic microbiology as related to health. Includes infectious diseases and their control, bacteriology, and immunology. Two hours credit available. (\$17.00). Cost of book extra.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN AMBULANCE (EMTA)

8450 Dodge TBA call 474-1361 ext. 36 Bryan 24  
Techniques for management of life-threatening conditions. Open to ambulance or rescue squad members, law enforcement officers and medical personnel. College credit available. 8.1 C.E.U.

## NURSING PROBLEMS UPDATE I

8468 Staff 9-15 W 7-9 Bryan 115 \$10 8  
A different problem and its nursing care will be presented each week. Teaching the MI patient (Booth); Patient Undergoing Dialysis (Finkner); Critically Ill Infant (Eckland); Assessing the Well Child (Hyde); The Ostomy Patient (Kohout); The Patient with a Pacer-maker (Hanson); Care of the Cancer Patient (Hild); Diabetes Control (Mulcsen & Rohan). 1.6 C.E.U.

## BASIC CORONARY CARE

ADVANCED CORONARY CARE.....10-4

ADVANCED CORONARY CARE.....11-8

INTENSIVE CARE.....9-20

POST ANESTHESIA RECOVERY.....11-3

EMERGENCY ROOM.....9-16

## INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS

8459 Brandt 9-13 M 7-9 Bryan 110 \$8 6  
Introductory study of drugs commonly prescribed for patients with emotional problems, including usage, side effects, toxic side effects, nursing implications and applications. 1.2 C.E.U.

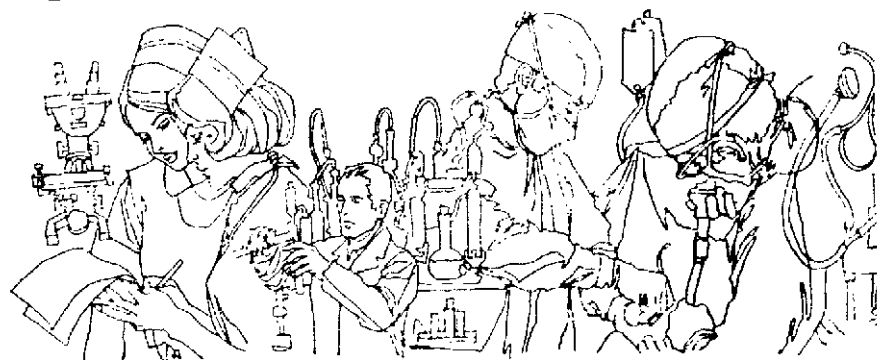
## IV UPDATE

8464 Meers, Cary 9-16 Th 7-9 Bryan 111 \$4 3  
Review and update of IV therapy, equipment and techniques. Mannequin will be used for individual practice in starting IV's. .6 C.E.U.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL COMPONENTS OF NURSING CARE

8465 Cox 9-16 Th 7-9 Bryan 122B \$10- 8  
Practical course designed to build and increase skill in recognizing and responding to emotional needs of patients. Taught by social worker. Open to anyone with patient contact. 1.6 C.E.U.

These courses are offered at Bryan Hospital for Nurses to upgrade skills. Call 483-3105



## NURSING PROCESS

8466 Brown 9-14 T 7-9 Bryan 122B \$10 7  
Primary focus will be on nursing process as a means of communication between nurse and patient to enable her to more quickly and effectively provide help for him in the immediate situation. Open to anyone with patient contact. Limited to 12. 1.4 C.E.U.

## COUNSELING SKILLS FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

8467 Shea 9-14 T 7-10 Bryan 120 \$15 8  
Exploring ways of relating to patients which encourage self-awareness and growth. Class will become familiar with contemporary counseling viewpoints as well as become more comfortable with their role as a helping person. 2.4 C.E.U.

## CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN

8480 Staff 9-16 Th 3-6 Bryan 110 \$40 27  
To upgrade knowledge of central service department employees or prepare for certification examination. 8.1 C.E.U.

## MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

8483 VanNorman 9-15 W 7-9 Bryan 120 \$10 8  
Creates an awareness of the usefulness of the cultural perspective in health problem solving and offers practical ideas and experiences in overcoming cultural barriers between patient and professionals. 1.6 C.E.U.

## UNDERSTANDING AND HELPING THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

8484 Case 9-16 Th 7-9 NHS 152 \$9 7  
To assist health professionals in providing more effective care and service to the visually impaired through increased knowledge and understanding of his needs and problems. Topics will include the causes of visual impairment, psycho-social considerations, compensative skills of the impaired and resources available. 1.4 C.E.U.

## BEHAVIORAL PROGRAMMING DESIGN

8486 Cinani 9-15 W 7-9 Bryan 110 \$10 8  
Designing and implementing a program in an agency of institution with emphasis on use of behavior modification techniques for dealing with clients' behavioral problems. Will deal with the clients' needs as well as the agency in program design. 1.6 C.E.U.

## USING COMMUNITY RESOURCES

8487 Watts 9-14 T 7-9 Bryan 111 \$6 4  
Participants will learn to identify resources in the community to help meet health needs of patients. Of value to anyone in the helping professions. .8 C.E.U.

## BASIC OPTICAL PRINCIPLES

8489 McMasters 9-15 W 7-10 Bryan 113 \$15 8  
Introduction to the mechanics and physics of lenses, government regulations, modern optical instruments and techniques of assembling glasses and fitting lenses, optical terminology.

## SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICES

8488 Cox 9-13 M 7-9 Bryan 120 \$10 8  
A practical, problem-solving course designed to develop or sharpen skills in the supervision and management of health service personnel. Focuses on the day-to-day problems most often confronted by those in hospital and nursing home supervisory positions. 1.6 C.E.U.

## GROUP DYNAMICS (3)

8490 McCleary 9-13 M 7-10 Bryan 122B \$18 11  
A group experience with emphasis on identification of dynamics of groups, improving communication skills and problem solving. 3.3 C.E.U. Three quarter hours of credit available. (\$25.50)

## ARTHRITIS WORKSHOP

Staff 9-20 M 8-4:00 Ramada Inn \$20 1  
A comprehensive workshop on arthritis for health professionals co-sponsored by UNL College Nursing and Arthritis Foundation & Southeast Community College. For brochure call 474-1361 ext. 36.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**



| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

# HEALTHY LIVING

**ARTHRITIS FORUM**  
Staff 9-20 M 1-3 Romada Inn NC 1  
Speakers to update patients and families on arthritis For more information call 474-1361 ext. 36

**MODERN HEALTH**  
T250 Urbauer 9-14 Th 7-9 Bryan 115 14  
A course devoted to health science, including topics on the human body, health occupations, nutrition, disease and the institutions involved with health.

**EAT YOUR WAY TO GOOD HEALTH**  
2577-1 Shriever 9-14 T 7-9 00 SHS 111 \$9 50 8  
Various health problems which can often be reversed and/or prevented through diet will be discussed. Such activities as "sprouting seeds for salads" will be taught. Gaining a sensitivity to the body's needs for nutrients and how to meet them is the goal of this class.

**BASIC LIFE SUPPORT**  
8451-1 Staff 9-13 M 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

8451-2 Staff 9-27 M 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

8451-3 Staff 10-6 W 1-3:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

8451-4 Staff 10-14 Th 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

8451-5 Staff 10-19 T 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

8451-6 Staff 11-9 T 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$5 2

Sudden stopping of heart and respiratory action creates an emergency situation. In this class you will learn and practice the procedures needed to give immediate attention. Tuition includes certification by Heart Association. 5 C.E.U. Minimum enrollment per class is 6, maximum 18. Other dates or locations may be arranged by calling 474-1361 ext. 36.

**HOW TO TAKE A BLOOD PRESSURE**  
8495 Liston 9-15 W 7-9 Bryan 111 \$2 1  
Registered nurse will help you learn about what blood pressure means, and how to take a blood pressure. Bring your own set if you have one.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH CONCERNS**  
8499 Hyde 9-16 Th 7-9 Bryan 100 \$6 4  
A nurse will help the group explore concerns of women such as why a hysterectomy might be needed, breast surgery, family planning, the menopause and other interests special to the female.

# HORTICULTURE

(See also House and Home)

**BEGINNING FLORICULTURE**  
2540-1 Vetter 9-14 T-Th 7-10 SHS 131 \$30 10  
\$15 00 Fee Lab

Using commercial and home grown flowers, learn to make arrangements in vases for all seasons and all occasions. Learn to make corsages and some wedding decorations. Each session includes a lab. This course is designed to help obtain employment in a florist shop or greenhouse. Instructor is a professional florist.

**ADVANCED FLORICULTURE (Prerequisite: Beginning Floriculture)**  
This class will be offered in January. Please call to get your name on the list.

**INDOOR HORTICULTURE**  
2542-1 Vetter 10-25 M&W 7-9 SHS 131 \$12 6  
\$5/Lab Fee

Learn propagation of plants, the making of terrariums and dish gardens and the growing of house plants. Also includes using plants for seasonal decor. Learn to make artistic arrangements using plant material. This course is designed to help obtain employment in a florist shop or greenhouse. Instructor is a professional florist.

**OUTDOOR HORTICULTURE**  
2543-1 Campbell 9-13 M&W 7-9 SHS 131 \$12 6  
A course designed to prepare an individual for a position with a nursery or garden center.

# HOUSE AND HOME

(See also Crafts and Real Estate)

**BUYING AND SELLING A HOME**  
1783 Bonwell 9-21 T 7-9:00 East D-119 \$12 6  
Practical information on what to look for when investing in a home, and how to best sell a home. Includes help on appraising, financing and merchandising.

**INTERIOR DESIGN I**  
2545-1 Carlmark 9-21 T 7-9:00 East B-242 \$9 8

2545-2 Carlmark 9-22 W 7-9:00 East B-242 \$9 8

Includes furniture arrangements, window treatments, wall and floor coverings and accessories. Instructor is a professional designer.

**INTERIOR DESIGN II (Prerequisite: Interior Design I)**  
This course will be offered in January.

**LIVING WITH PLANTS**  
2547-1 Rush 9-13 M 7-9:00 NHS 220 \$8 6  
2547-2 Rush 9-15 W 7-9:00 NHS 220 \$8 6

Learn to identify a variety of plants, how to care for them and how to use plants in home decorating.

**SPECIALIZED HOUSE PLANTS (Prerequisite: Living With Plants)**  
2548-1 Rush 11-1 M 7-9:00 NHS 220 \$7 5

An in-depth study of house plants.

**DRAPERY I**  
2549-1 Carlson 9-22 W 7-9:00 NE YMCA \$8 6

Learn a variety of ways to make window treatments, styles of pleats, etc. to get a professional look.

**DRAPERY II**  
2550-1 Carlson 9-22 W 1-3:00 NE YMCA \$8 6

Make window treatment for your own home with supervision and help from the instructor.

**MULTI MEDIA FIRST AID**  
8453 Graham 9-14 T 6:30-10 Bryan 100 \$6 2  
Film presentation of basic first aid techniques leading to first aid certification.

**UNDERSTANDING HUMAN SEXUALITY**  
8469 Allen/Brewer 9-16 W 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$10 8  
Through a lecture-discussion format, participants will become familiar with current information on human sexuality including biological, behavioral and cultural aspects.

**LIVING WITH DIABETES**  
8472 Molson, Rohan 9-16 Th 7-9 Bryan 110 \$9 7  
A nurse and dietician will help the diabetic and family understand and live with diabetes. Family tuition/\$15

**NEW WAYS WITH WEIGHT CONTROL**  
8473 Keller 9-16 Th 10-12 Noon Bryan Conference \$9 7  
For persons who would like to lose, gain or maintain weight, with emphasis on essentials of good nutrition. Will include food exchanges, menu planning, analysis of nutrients in purchased food. Not a therapy class. Evening class can be arranged.

**HOW TO GIVE AN INJECTION**  
8476 Liston 9-29 W 7-9 Bryan 111 \$2 1  
Registered nurse will teach proper technique of giving medications by injection in the home. Bring your own syringe and needle if you have one.

**OUR BODIES OURSELVES**  
8479 Fort 9-14 T 7-9:30 TBA \$8 4  
Health care needs unique to women including how to deal effectively with the medical community.

**OVERDOSE AID**  
8485 Graham 9-28 T 7-9:30 Bryan 100 \$6 3  
To learn to recognize and cope with overdose problems from alcohol and other drugs. Must have current first aid certificate. (See Multi Media First Aid Class).

**COMMON SENSE CARE OF CHILDREN**  
8492 Watts 9-13 M 7-9 Bryan \$7 5  
To help parents or others learn to care for childhood illnesses in the home. Topics will include taking a temperature, giving medicine, respiratory illnesses, gastrointestinal upsets, etc. Tuition \$10.00 per couple.



**LIVING WITH PLANTS**  
2547-1 Rush 9-13 M 7-9:00 NHS 220 \$8 6

2547-2 Rush 9-15 W 7-9:00 NHS 220 \$8 6  
Learn to identify a variety of plants, how to care for them and how to use plants in home decorating.

**SPECIALIZED HOUSE PLANTS (Prerequisite: Living With Plants)**  
2548-1 Rush 11-1 M 7-9:00 NHS 220 \$7 5

An in-depth study of house plants.

**FLOWER ARRANGING**  
2557-1 Burton 9-13 M 7-9:00 SHS 133 \$8 6

2557-2 Burton 9-15 W 7-9:00 SHS 133 \$8 6  
The principles of flower arranging will be taught using dried flowers, etc.

**LAWN CARE**  
2558-1 Kinghorn 9-21 T 7-9:00 East B-223 \$8 6

A course designed to aid in the fall preparation and seeding of new lawns as well as winterizing established turf. This includes weed control, fertilizing, maintenance, planting and preparation of shrubs and roses for winter.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
2553-1 Nelsen 9-14 T 7-9:00 LHS 112 \$10 9

2553-2 Nelsen 9-15 W 7-9:00 LHS 112 \$10 9

2553-3 Nelsen 9-16 Th 1-3:00 State Federal 4000 S 27th \$10 9

2553-4 Nelsen 9-16 Th 7-9:00 LHS 112 \$10 9

**FALL AND HOLIDAY HOUSE TRIMS**  
2555-1 Sommer 9-27 M 7-9:00 6025 Madison \$8 5

2555-2 Sommer 9-28 T 10-12:00 6025 Madison \$8 5

Create with natural and dried materials. Learn to make pine cone wreaths and many interesting arrangements to give your home that "Holiday Spirit".

**LAWN CARE**  
2558-1 Kinghorn 9-21 T 7-9:00 East B223 \$8 6

A course designed to aid in the fall preparation and seeding of new lawns as well as winterizing established turf. This includes weed control, fertilizing, maintenance, planting and preparation of shrubs and roses for winter.

**FLOWER ARRANGING**  
2557-1 Burton 9-13 M 7-9:00 SHS 133 \$8 6

2557-2 Burton 9-15 W 7-9:00 SHS 133 \$8 6

The principles of flower arranging will be taught using dried flowers, etc.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and selection number.

To Register **CALL 483-4151**

# BASIC AND HIGH SCHOOL

(see also LANGUAGES)



## ADULT HIGH SCHOOL

FALL SESSION  
September 3 - December 7, 1976

Registration Dates: August 30-September 10  
Registration Location: Bryan Center, 1801 South 40th Street  
For Information Call: 474-1361 Ext. 51  
Registration Time: 8:30am-4:00pm, Monday through Friday and 7:00pm-9:00pm, Monday through Thursday  
Length of Session: 14 weeks  
Tuition: \$10.00 per course plus cost of books

**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
Each class meets twice per week, 7:00pm-9:00pm for 14 weeks. High School Diplomas granted to those who complete prescribed courses of study. Counseling available upon request.

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURES**  
Any person 17 years of age and not enrolled in a regular secondary school is eligible for admission to the Adult High School. Students are requested to secure a transcript from the last school in attendance before registering. Registration is completed at the Adult Education Office, Bryan Center, 1801 South 40th Street, after a consultation with a counselor.

### Monday-Wednesday Courses

#### ENGLISH

- CREATIVE WRITING**  
1201 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 NHS A-12 14  
An analysis of the techniques of prose fiction focusing on the short story.
- AMERICAN LITERATURE**  
1205 Link 9-13 M-W 7-9 LHS 214 14  
A course involving extensive reading of American literature, past and present, with critical evaluation and discussion of material read.
- GENERAL LITERATURE**  
1211 Sienko 9-13 M-W 7-9 NHS A-3 14  
Enriching study of literature is presented in the reading of short stories, essays, poems, novels, and plays.

#### MATHEMATICS

- GENERAL MATH I**  
1221 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
A programmed review course in arithmetic on senior high school level. Addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, fractions and decimals, percent, area and volume of geometric figures, basic algebraic terminology are covered.
- GENERAL MATH II**  
1222 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
A programmed course which emphasizes the practical nature of the mathematical skills developed in General Mathematics.
- ALGEBRA I**  
1223 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
Signed numbers, using letters for numbers, carrying fractions, solving equations.

- ALGEBRA II**  
1224 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
Introduction of graphing, algebraic fractions, derivation of formulas, solving systems, square root, solving equations with radicals.

- ALGEBRA III**  
1225 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
Solving quadratic equations, expressions with exponents and radicals, linear graphs, logarithms, laws and formulas of logarithms and exponents.

- GEOMETRY I**  
1229 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
Course includes both plane and coordinate geometry. Students develop solid, step-by-step understanding of basic geometric assumptions before they are introduced to more complex concepts. Topics covered include congruence of triangles, perpendicularity and parallelism.

- GEOMETRY II**  
1230 Eisele 9-13 M-W 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
This course is a continuation of 1229. Topics include sphere geometry, non-Euclidean geometry, similar triangles, coordinate and vector geometry, the circle, the locus and inequalities.

#### SCIENCE

- SCIENCE SURVEY I**  
1240 Link 9-13 M-W 7-9 LHS 220 14  
A course designed to provide students with background information of various science fields of study: weather, astronomy, and the earth's, and are included in the units of study. Demonstrations are utilized.

- CHEMISTRY I**  
1244 Emv 9-13 M-W 7-9 NHS C-113 14  
This course is designed to present the basic theoretical concepts of Chemistry and to develop proper laboratory procedures. Chemical equations, element groups and applied principles will be stressed.

- CHEMISTRY II**  
1245 Emv 9-13 M-W 7-9 NHS C-113 14  
A continuation of Chemistry I. The course will cover chemical Equilibrium, atomic structure and trends of student interest.

#### SOCIAL STUDIES

- NEBRASKA HERITAGE**  
1250 Wal 9-13 M-W 7-9 LHS 212 14  
A heritage of the Dragon Trail from Independence, Missouri to Fort Laramie, Wyoming. The student will learn of the people, the land, and the hardship which have all contributed to the character of the Nebraskan.

- CONTEMPORARY ISSUES**  
1260 Sweeney 9-13 M-W 7-9 LHS 216 14  
This is a discussion class that gives students an opportunity to share ideas and to accumulate information about the major issues of the day. It deals with news events of the week along with additional topics selected on the basis of student interest.

### Tuesday-Thursday Courses

#### ENGLISH

- BASICS OF ENGLISH**  
1200 Snodberger 9-14 T-Th 7-9 LHS 216 14  
This is an introductory course in English stressing grammar, fundamental skills for effective writing and the basics of good literature.

#### SCIENCE

- BIOLOGY I**  
1242 G Douglas 9-14 T-Th 7-9 LHS 220 14  
A study of living organisms, both plant and animal, in which the fundamental principles of all life are studied and discussed. General Biology is taught with laboratory work.

#### SOCIAL STUDIES

- AMERICAN HISTORY I**  
1251 G Douglas 9-14 T-Th 7-9 Bryan 124 14  
This course emphasizes the social and economic phases of the development of our country including discovery, exploration, post-war Southern Reconstruction, and westward expansion through 1900.

- AMERICAN HISTORY II**  
1252 Savory 9-14 T-Th 7-9 LHS 212 14  
A continuation of American History since 1900 covering national and foreign policy, World War I, the 1920's, the Depression, the New Deal, World War II and the Cold War.

- MODERN HEALTH**  
1250 Urbauer 9-14 T-Th 7-9 Bryan 115 14  
A course devoted to health science, including topics on the human body, health occupations, nutrition, disease and the institutions involved with health.

- CONSUMER ECONOMICS**  
1253 Folsom 9-14 T-Th 7-9 LHS 140 14  
Essentials of purchasing, banking, filing out tax reports, insurance information, use of credit, and other types of investments.

- HUMANITIES**  
1254 Stronge 9-14 T-Th 7-9 NHS 112 14  
Humanities is for and about human beings. Learning activities help students clarify their own values. Psychology, music, art and history are some of the knowledge areas in which human qualities are studied. A unit about death is a course feature.

- SOCIOLOGY**  
1257 Lacey 9-14 T-Th 7-9 LHS 214 14  
This course examines the sorts of problems sociologists study to show the complex interrelations of social life and to illustrate how individuals can apply sociology methods in problem solving. Areas covered are socialization, institutional structures, stratification and race relations, and social changes.

To Register **CALL 474-1361 Ext. 48**

COURSE NO. & TITLE INSTRUCTOR BEGINS DAY TIME

LOCATION

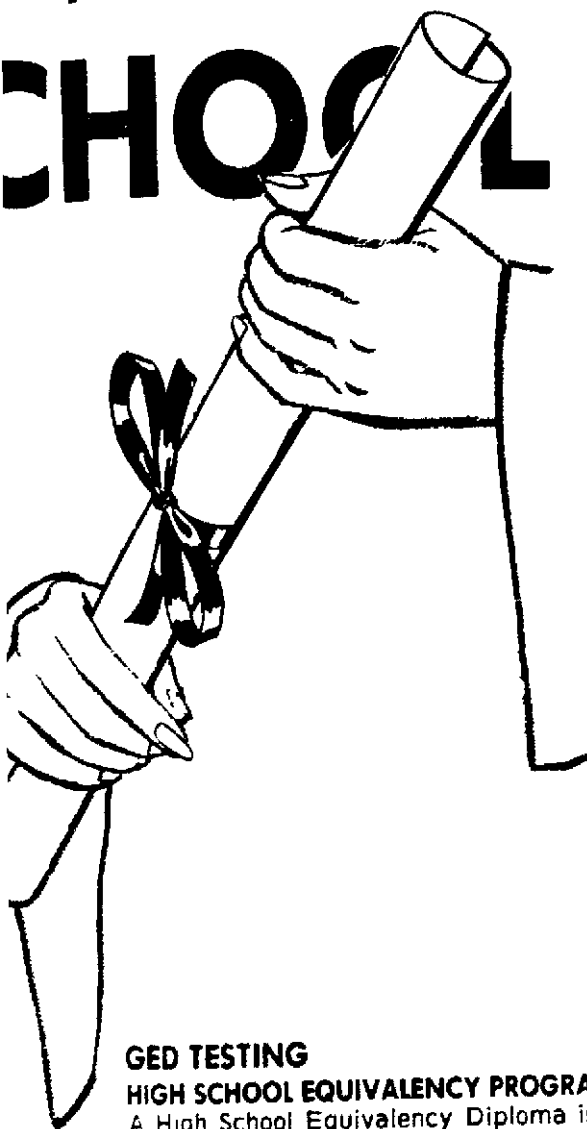
FEE WEEK

COURSE NO. & TITLE INSTRUCTOR BEGINS DAY TIME

LOCATION

FEE WEEK

# SCHOOL COMPLETION



## ADULT LEARNING CENTER PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION DAY OR EVENING

Adult High School Programmed Instruction will be offered at the Bryan Adult Learning Center, 1801 South 40th, Monday through Thursday, 8:30am-9:30pm and Fridays 8:30am-4:30pm. Call 474-1361 Extension 48.

The programmed instruction courses offered will allow adults an opportunity to complete high school credit courses leading to a high school diploma. Courses are available in the areas of English, Science, Social Studies, and Math. Programmed instruction permits study on an individual basis allowing each student to advance at his own rate. An instructor is always available to supervise work, for personal consultation concerning course work and to administer and evaluate tests.

| No.  | Course Title          | No.  | Course Title       | No.  | Course Title        |
|------|-----------------------|------|--------------------|------|---------------------|
| 1203 | English 2600          | 1219 | General Math I     | 1249 | First Aid & Safety  |
| 1204 | English 3200          | 1220 | General Math II    | 1255 | Logic               |
| 1206 | Study Skills I        | 1227 | Algebra I          | 1256 | Psychology          |
| 1207 | Study Skills II       | 1228 | Algebra II         | 1258 | U.S. Government     |
| 1209 | The Novel             | 1229 | Algebra III        | 1261 | Economics           |
| 1210 | Short Story           | 1246 | General Science I  | 1263 | Sociology           |
| 1215 | Reading Comprehension | 1247 | General Science II | 1270 | General Business I  |
|      |                       | 1248 | Health Education   | 1271 | General Business II |

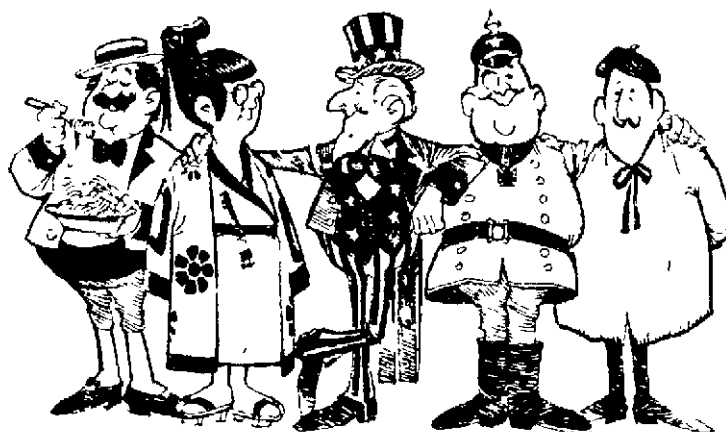
## GED TESTING

### HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

A High School Equivalency Diploma is awarded to persons who have not completed high school but pass a series of five (5) tests which demonstrates that they are at the same general educational level as a high school graduate. The sequence of examinations is known as the High School Equivalency Tests. The above tests are administered only to persons 18 years of age and older and not enrolled in secondary schools. The cost for the series of tests is \$10.00. Review classes are available prior to testing. Classes will be offered at the following locations:

Bryan Center  
Whittier Junior High  
Goodrich Junior High  
Havelock School  
Salvation Army Center  
(North 27th St.)  
Trinity Methodist Church  
(17th "A" St.)

Please call 474-1361, ext. 51 for an appointment or for more information.



# ADULT GUIDED STUDIES

## BASIC EDUCATION SKILLS

This program is designed for the person who lacks the basic skills in reading, mathematics, English language, science and social awareness. Individualized instruction provides maximum assistance and support while progressing at your own rate toward a desired goal. Classes are provided at NO COST to the student.

**COST**  
Materials and tuition are available at NO COST. Funds are provided in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

**WHERE**  
Classes are offered on a continuous basis throughout the Lincoln area at several adult learning centers.

**REGISTRATION**  
Call 474-1361 Extension 48 or come to the Adult Education Office, Bryan Center, 1801 South 40th Street, Monday through Thursday 8:00am-9:30pm and Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm.

**COURSES OFFERED**  
Regular courses are offered in the areas of Reading, Mathematics, English Grammar, Literature, Social Studies and Sciences.

## CITIZENSHIP

### CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

English and citizenship education designed for foreign-born adults preparing to take their final test for becoming a United States Citizen.

## ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

**Beginning**-For adults who speak no English. Emphasis is on pronunciation, basic sentence patterns and essential vocabulary. Primary aim is improvement of the student's ability to speak and understand English. Some attention is also given to reading and writing.

**Advanced**-Continuation of intermediate English. Students are helped to achieve adequate oral fluency through intensive spoken drills. Reading and writing continue.

To Register

**CALL 474-1361 Ext. 51**



| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

## HOUSE and HOME, Continued

### HOW TO ENTERTAIN I

|        |        |      |    |            |               |      |   |
|--------|--------|------|----|------------|---------------|------|---|
| 2563-1 | Humann | 10-4 | M  | 7-9:00     | 3860 So. 40th | \$12 | 6 |
| 2563-2 | Humann | 10-5 | T  | 9-11:00 am | 3860 So. 40th | \$12 | 6 |
| 2563-3 | Humann | 10-6 | W  | 7-9:00     | 3860 So. 40th | \$12 | 6 |
| 2563-4 | Humann | 10-7 | Th | 7-9:00     | 3860 So. 40th | \$12 | 6 |

This course prepares one for entertaining in home, church, or food establishments. Etiquette in eating, writing, and in being a hostess is discussed. Recipes, garnishes and table decorations are included. A tea concludes the course.

### FURNITURE REPAIR AND REFINISHING

1458 Lockard 9-15 W 7-10 East C-129 \$20 8

Students will not bring project the first class meeting

### FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY--BASIC

1459 Brown 9-15 W 7-10 6144 Platte \$25 10

Straightback living room type chairs only; supplies; magnetic tack hammer, tack puller, screwdrivers, plain & Phillips, pliers, scissors, yardstick & chalk

### FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY--BASIC

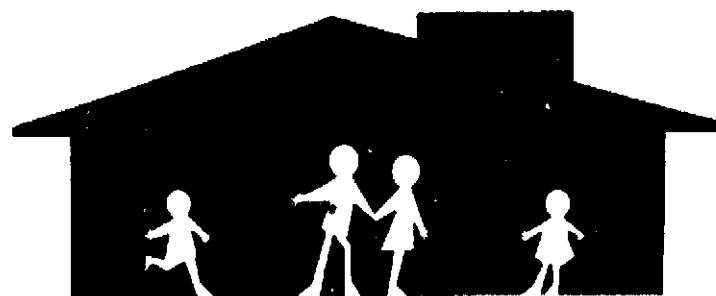
1459 Brown 9-16 Th 7-10 6144 Platte \$25 10

Straight back livingroom type chairs only; supplies: magnetic tackhammer, tack puller, screwdrivers plain & Phillips, pliers, scissors, yardstick & chalk.

### ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR

1460 Nelson 9-13 M 7-10 Whittier 121 \$20 10

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|



### ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR

1463 Eno 9-13 M 7-10 LHS 143 \$20 8

### ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR

1463 Eno 9-14 T 7-10 Lincoln 143 \$20 18

### PICTURE MOUNTING & FRAMING

1484 Smith 9-13 M 7-10 Lincoln 146 \$15 6

### SILVER SMITHING

1490 Gingles 9-14 T 7-10 Watson 1020

### SILVER SMITHING 490

1490-2 Gingles Th 9-16 7-10 Watson 1020

# HUMAN RELATIONS

(See also Communications)

### ADJUSTING TO DIVORCE

1801 Kulkish/Staff 9-21 T 7-9:30 33rd Holdrege Kellogg Center \$10/\$2 6

A series of presentations and discussions designed to assist persons dealing with the implications and adjustments necessary in divorce. Co-sponsored with Family Services, Lutheran Family Services, Child Guidance and Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center. \*\$10.00 for all six sessions or \$2.00 each session.

### COPING WITH STRESS

1802 Shannon/Volkmer 9-23 Th 7-9 134 S. 13 R 301 \$40 8

Using Bio-Feedback, participants learn how they can reduce the feeling of tension; several class sessions are held in which participants learn tension reducing exercises, use of bio-feedback equipment, and how to apply these new skills to everyday life. Cost includes class sessions; individually scheduled practice sessions; and reading-listening materials. Sliding fee-schedule is available. Limited to 15 participants.

### INTRODUCTION TO TA

1803 Merrit 9-13 M 7-9:00 East B-117 \$15 8

An introduction to the basic concepts of TA, including suggestions for applying these concepts to daily living.

### TA AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

1804 Merrit 9-21 T 7-9:00 East B-117 \$15 8

Explores scripting and games, in discussion and experiential exercises; focus is on self awareness and "contracting" on personal goals. Participants need to have basic understanding of TA concepts.

### PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

1805 Frahm 9-23 Th 7-9:00 East B-034 \$30/45 8

A series of sessions designed to help parents develop more effective parent-child relationships, based on a no-win, no-lose relationship. Fee schedule available.

### MINNESOTA COUPLES COMMUNICATION CLASS

1806 Frahm arranged \$30-50 4

A group learning experience designed to help couples improve their communication skills with each other. The goal is to help couples learn how to develop and modify their relationship in directions they choose. Interested persons should call 474-1361, ext. 57.

### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

1807-1 Holm/Krause 9-23 Th 7-9:00 East B-117 \$15 8

1807-2 Verhor 10-5 T 7-9:00 Silver Room Bryan Hosp. \$15.00 8

Discussion and role playing on how to effectively assert yourself, your viewpoints, and your position. Emphasis is on individual participant's roles, work situation, and how to be assertive but not abrasive.

### INTENSIVE JOURNAL KEEPING

1808 Caldwell 9-15 W 7-9:00 East B-034 \$15.00 8

How to make a personal journal become an active instrument for self-understanding and change. Developed by Ira Progoff, based on the depth psychology of Carl Jung. Theory and instruction followed by structured writing exercises done privately in a group setting. Especially useful for persons in a period of blockage, conflict or transition.

### PLANNING FOR YOUR RETIREMENT

1901-7 10-11 7:00 Sr. Hi \$7 person

### COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR YOUNG CHILD

2581-1 Frahm 9-14 T 7-9 CCC3101 "C" \$8 each, \$12 couple 7

Develop skill in understanding and dealing with the young child. Discussion of different methods of behavior management such as behavior modification and P.E.T. (Ages infancy to 10 years)

### GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

2583-1 Simmons 9-14 T 7-9:00 LHS 100 \$10.00 8

Learn basics on where to find and how to use resources for researching one's ancestry.

### ADVANCED GENEALOGY (prerequisite: Genealogy Workshop)

2584-1 Simmons 9-16 Th 7-9:00 LHS 100 \$12.00 8

Record searching and problem solving. Each week a different country will be covered.

You may register for all sessions or any part of them!

### PARENT DISCUSSION GROUP

2588-1 Perry 9-14 T 1-2:30 Bryan \$7.00 10

Parents of children in grades 1-6 who enroll with cooperatively select topics of related interest to be discussed. Learning will take place through the sharing of experience. A variety of resources, e.g. speakers, films, etc. will be presented.

### FOSTER PARENTHOOD

2589-1 Bare 9-14 T 7-9:00 RM 108 \$1.00 8

Offered in cooperation with the County Welfare and Adolescent Foster Care Project. A course for people who are interested in becoming foster parents, utilizing resource people, films, group discussion and tours of agencies dealing with youth. Free babysitting will be available.

### COUNSELING SKILLS FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

8467 Shea 9-14 T 7-10:00 Bryan 120 \$15.00 8

Exploring ways of relating to patients which encourage self-awareness and growth. Class will become familiar with contemporary counseling viewpoints as well as become more comfortable with their role as a helping person. 2.4 CEU

### BEHAVIORAL PROGRAMMING DESIGN

8586 Cinani 9-15 W 7-9:00 Bryan 110 \$10.00 8

Designing and implementing a program in an agency or institution with emphasis on use of behavior modification techniques for dealing with clients' behavioral problems. Will deal with the clients' needs as well as the agency in program design. 1.6 CEU

### GROUP DYNAMICS (3)

8490 McCleery 9-13 M 7-10:00 Bryan 122B \$18.00 11

A group experience with emphasis on identification of dynamics of groups, improving communication skills and problems solving. 3 credit hours available (\$25.50). 3.3 CEU

### INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

8496 Boliers 9-16 Th 7-9:00 NHS 151 \$8.00 6

Exploring ways of applying behavior modification techniques to problem areas in our lives. Will include applications in marriage and with children; in developing self-control and controlling weight.

### PSYCHOLOGY I

9055 Boettcher Open Whittier-Bryan \$18.00 11

Individualized instruction about the development of psychology and how it applies to learning, therapy, groups, and personality. Cost of book extra. Three credit hours available.

### PSYCHOLOGY II

9056 Boettcher Open Whittier-Bryan \$18.00 11

An individualized study of behavior emphasizing why people act as they do, the meanings we give sensations, feelings and their expression, social problems, values, and life styles. Cost of book extra. Three hours credit available.



CLU HS309

1609 Tavis 9-26 S 8-10am Bryan 124 \$50 18

CPCU 2

1612 Deal 10-4 M 7-9 East B-109 \$70 30

CPCU 5

1615 TBA 10-4 M 7-9 East D-118 \$70 30

# INSURANCE

(see also Consumer Education)

CLU HS 303

1603 Fusselman 9-17 F 2-4 Bryan 124 \$50 18

CLU HS 305

1605 Wood 9-20 M 3-5 Bryan 124 \$50 18

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

CALL 483-4151

# LANGUAGES

(see also Adult High School)

## ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Beginning - For adults who speak no English. Emphasis is on pronunciation, basic sentence patterns and essential vocabulary. Primary aim is improvement of the student's ability to speak and understand English. Some attention is also given to reading and writing.

Advanced - Continuation of intermediate English. Students are helped to achieve adequate oral fluency through intensive spoken drills. Reading and writing continue. For more information, call 474-1361, ext. 48.

Emphasis in language courses is on conversational use of the particular language. All instructors have either lived or traveled extensively in the country of the language. Registration fee does not include cost of books or materials.

|                                   |           |      |    |     |            |      |    |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|------|----|-----|------------|------|----|
| <b>FRENCH I</b><br>1740           | Shores    | 9-16 | Th | 7-9 | East B-225 | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>FRENCH II</b><br>1741          | Shores    | 9-21 | T  | 7-9 | East B-225 | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>FRENCH III</b><br>1742         | Sturgeon  | 9-13 | M  | 7-9 | East B-226 | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>GERMAN (Beginning)</b><br>1743 | Marquardt | 9-13 | M  | 7-9 | East B-219 | \$16 | 10 |

|                                       |            |      |   |     |               |      |    |
|---------------------------------------|------------|------|---|-----|---------------|------|----|
| <b>GERMAN (Intermediate)</b><br>1744  | Buchheit   | 9-21 | T | 7-9 | East B-217    | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>GERMAN (Advanced)</b><br>1745      | Buchheit   | 9-13 | M | 7-9 | East B-217    | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>SPANISH (Beginning)</b><br>1747    | Pearce     | 9-13 | M | 7-9 | Southeast 247 | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>SPANISH (Intermediate)</b><br>1748 | Pearce     | 9-14 | T | 7-9 | Southeast 249 | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>ITALIAN</b><br>1749                | Langenberg | 9-15 | W | 7-9 | East B-217    | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>CZECH</b><br>1750                  | Kochik     | 9-13 | M | 7-9 | East D-103    | \$16 | 10 |
| <b>SLAVIK HERITAGE</b><br>1751        | Kochik     | 9-15 | W | 7-9 | East D-103    | \$16 | 10 |

# MACHINE TOOL

|   |            |      |    |      |            |      |   |
|---|------------|------|----|------|------------|------|---|
| <b>BASIC MACHINE SHOP METALS (2)</b><br>1468                        | Wulf       | 9-14 | T  | 7-10 | Watson 108 | \$25 | 8 |
| <b>ADVANCED MACHINE SHOP METALS—JIGS AND FIXTURES (2)</b><br>1469-1 | Livingston | 9-15 | W  | 7-10 | Watson 108 | \$25 | 8 |
| <b>ADVANCED MACHINE SHOP METALS—JIGS AND FIXTURES (2)</b><br>1469-2 | Wulf       | 9-16 | Th | 7-10 | Watson 108 | \$25 | 8 |

|   |                |      |   |        |               |      |   |
|---|----------------|------|---|--------|---------------|------|---|
| <b>MACHINE SHOP METALS—OCCUPATIONAL (2)</b><br>1469   | Livingston     | 9-18 | S | 8-11am | Watson 108    | \$25 | 8 |
| Introduction to Machine Woods & Metals, Hand & Power Tools, Electricity & Electronics and Related Crafts. |                |      |   |        |               |      |   |
| 1499  | Ross/Ehrmacher | 9-14 | T | 7-10   | Goodrich J.H. | \$20 | 8 |
| R 117 & 118   |                |      |   |        |               |      |   |

# MATHEMATICS

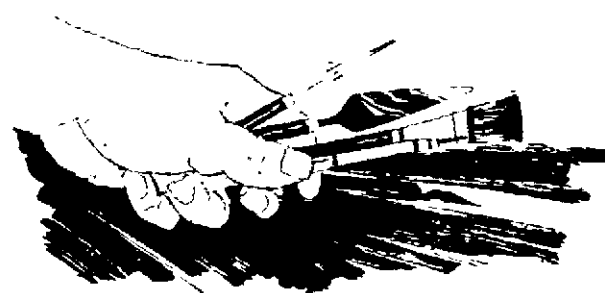
|  |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |
|--|--------|------|-----|-----|-----------|------|----|
| <b>ALGEBRA I</b><br>1223   | Eisela | 9-13 | M-W | 7-9 | Bryan 124 | \$14 | 14 |
| Covers signed numbers, using letters for numbers, calculating fractions, solving equations.  |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |
| <b>ALGEBRA II</b><br>1224  | Eisela | 9-13 | M-W | 7-9 | Bryan 124 | \$14 | 14 |
| Introduction to graphing, algebraic fractions, derivation of formulas, solving systems, square root, solving equations with radicals.  |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |
| <b>ALGEBRA III</b><br>1225   | Eisela | 9-13 | M-W | 7-9 | Bryan 124 | \$14 | 14 |
| Solving quadratic equations; expressions with exponents and radicals; linear graphs; logarithms, laws and formulas of logarithms and exponents.  |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |
| <b>GEOMETRY I</b><br>1229  | Eisela | 9-13 | M-W | 7-9 | Bryan 124 | \$14 | 14 |
| Course includes both plane and coordinate geometry. Students develop solid, step-by-step understanding of basic geometrical assumption before they are introduced to more complex concepts. Topics covered include congruence of triangles, perpendicularity, and parallelism. |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |
| <b>GEOMETRY II</b><br>1230   | Eisela | 9-13 | M-W | 7-9 | Bryan 124 | \$14 | 14 |
| This course is a continuation of 1229. Topics include space geometry, non-Euclidean geometry, similar triangles, coordinate and vector geometry, the circle, the locus and inequalities.   |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |
| <b>GENERAL MATH</b><br>9401  | Gerken | Open |     |     | Whittier  | \$12 | 11 |
| An individualized course in basic math including whole numbers, fractions, decimals and percents. Cost of books extra. Two hours credit available.   |        |      |     |     |           |      |    |

|  |          |       |   |     |          |      |    |
|--|----------|-------|---|-----|----------|------|----|
| <b>TECHNICAL MATH</b><br>9405  | Orton    | Open  |   |     | Whittier | \$18 | 11 |
| An individualized course with units selected from basic algebra, calculation and slide rule, trigonometry and advanced algebra. Cost of books extra. Three hours credit available.   |          |       |   |     |          |      |    |
| <b>BUSINESS MATH</b><br>9475   | de Tijk  | Open  |   |     | Whittier | \$12 | 11 |
| An individualized course with units selected to meet the student's needs. Payroll, simple and compound interest, depreciation, etc. Cost of books extra. Two hours credit available. |          |       |   |     |          |      |    |
| <b>METRIC FOR THE HOMEMAKER</b><br>2587-1  | Koperski | 9-13  | M | 1-3 | Bryan    | \$5  | 3  |
| 2587-2   | Koperski | 9-13  | M | 7-9 | Bryan    | \$5  | 3  |
| 2587-3   | Koperski | 10-11 | M | 1-3 | Bryan    | \$5  | 3  |
| 2587-4   | Koperski | 10-11 | M | 7-9 | Bryan    | \$5  | 3  |
| 2587-5   | Koperski | 11p8  | M | 1-3 | Bryan    | \$5  | 3  |
| 2587-6   | Koperski | 11p8  | M | 7-9 | Bryan    | \$5  | 3  |

An informal approach making metric fun and practical for the homemaker. There will be games, prizes and recipes. It's time to get acquainted with this new system adopted by the United States.

# MEDIA & GRAPHICS

|   |             |      |     |      |           |      |    |
|---|-------------|------|-----|------|-----------|------|----|
| <b>MEDIA TECH VIDEO PRODUCTION &amp; EDITING</b><br>1376  | Zager/Beran | 9-14 | T   | 7-10 | Bryan 120 | \$20 | 10 |
| <b>BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY</b><br>9180  | Gerken      | 9-30 | TBA | TBA  | Whittier  | \$6  | 11 |
| Basic introduction to non-technical photography. Includes introduction to cameras, exposure, focusing, lighting & composition. Cost of book extra. One hour credit available. |             |      |     |      |           |      |    |



# MOTORCYCLE



|  |         |      |    |      |               |      |   |
|--|---------|------|----|------|---------------|------|---|
| <b>SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (2)</b><br>1467           | Kennedy | 9-16 | Th | 7-10 | East C-120    | \$20 | 8 |
| <b>MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP AND REPAIR (2)</b><br>1470 | Fraley  | 9-15 | W  | 7-10 | 4714 Prescott | \$20 | 8 |

# REAL ESTATE

(See also Consumer Education and House and Home)

|   |         |      |    |         |            |         |    |
|---|---------|------|----|---------|------------|---------|----|
| <b>COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT</b><br>1630          | Craft   | 9-15 | W  | 7-9.00  | East B-109 | \$15    | 10 |
| <b>REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (3)</b><br>1631                  | Layman  | 9-16 | Th | 7-10.00 | East B-109 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES &amp; PRACTICES (3)</b><br>1633 | Cuda    | 9-14 | T  | 7-10.00 | East B-109 | \$25.50 | 11 |
| <b>BUYING AND SELLING A HOME</b><br>1783                  | Bonwell | 9-21 | T  | 7-9.00  | East D-119 | \$12    | 6  |

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

# RECREATIONAL

(See also Special Interest)

**GOLF, BASIC**  
Individual and group instruction — preregistration is required as class size is limited to 12.

|        |           |      |    |        |           |      |   |
|--------|-----------|------|----|--------|-----------|------|---|
| 1760-1 | Schuchart | 9-15 | W  | 7-8:00 | Pound Gym | \$12 | 6 |
| 1760-2 | Schuchart | 9-16 | Th | 7-8:00 | Pound Gym | \$12 | 6 |

**GOLF INTERMEDIATE**  
Individual and group instruction, for the person who wants to continue improving his/her game. Class size is limited.

|        |           |      |    |        |           |      |   |
|--------|-----------|------|----|--------|-----------|------|---|
| 1761-1 | Schuchart | 9-15 | W  | 8-9:00 | Pound Gym | \$12 | 6 |
| 1761-2 | Schuchart | 9-16 | Th | 8-9:00 | Pound Gym | \$12 | 6 |

**TENNIS, BEGINNING (Limited to 12)**

|        |        |      |     |        |              |      |   |
|--------|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|------|---|
| 1763-1 | Kenagy | 9-13 | M,W | 5-6:00 | Goodrich Gym | \$11 | 5 |
|--------|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|------|---|

|        |        |      |     |        |              |      |   |
|--------|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|------|---|
| 1763-2 | Kenagy | 9-13 | M,W | 6-7:00 | Goodrich Gym | \$11 | 5 |
|--------|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|------|---|

# RETIREMENT PLANNING

(See also Genontology and Senior Citizens)

Retirement Planning Seminars are now available to organizations, businesses and industries on a contract basis. These include on-site presentations with individualized planning to meet the specific needs of the company and the pre-retirees to be involved.

**INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES**  
1781 Delzell 9-15 W 7-9:00 East D-120 \$20 10

A course of study to aid the student in identifying his investment goals and establish a plan to implement them. Stocks, bonds, financial statements, fundamental analysis, mutual funds, and auction markets will be discussed.

**TRUSTS, WILLS, & ESTATE PLANNING**  
1782 Aksomit 9-14 T 7-9:00 East East D-118 \$12 6

Information on trusts and wills, and how with proper estate planning one can distribute property with the least amount of tax liability. Help will be given to the student to formulate his or her own estate plan.

Retirement planning enables each person to look forward with confidence to the transition from a full time occupation to the enjoyment of years of leisure. Program topics include the development of positive attitudes toward retirement, maintenance of continued physical and mental health, meaningful fulfillment of leisure time, housing alternatives, social security, and other financial and legal concerns.

# SALES/SUPERVISORY

**SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (3)**  
3114-2 TBA 9-29 M-W 8:30-10

Whittier 320 \$19 11

**BUSINESS & SOCIAL ISSUES (3)**  
3140-2 TBA 9-29 M-W 7-8:30

Whittier 320 \$19 11

**PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (3)**  
3148-2 TBA 9-29 M-W 7-8:30

Whittier 318 \$19 11

# SCIENCES

## NATURAL SCIENCES

**FIRE SCIENCE Related Math/Physics**  
1406 Lake 9-13 M 7-10

Watson 111 \$25.50 11

## SCIENCE SURVEY I

1240 de Rijk 9-13 M-W 7-9 LHS 220 14  
A course designed to provide students with background information of various science fields of study. Matter, astronomy & the earth's land are included in the units of study. Demonstration labs are utilized.

## BIOLOGY I

1242 G. Douglas 9-14 T-Th 7-9 LHS 220 14  
A study of living organisms, both plant and animal, in which the fundamental principles of all life are studied and discussed. General Biology is taught with laboratory work.

## CHEMISTRY I

1244 Emry 9-13 M-W 7-9 NHS C-133 14  
This course is designed to present the basic theoretical concepts of Chemistry and to develop proper laboratory procedures. Chemical equations, element groups and applied principles will be stressed.

## CHEMISTRY II

1245 Emry 9-13 M 7-9 NHS C-113 14  
A continuation of Chemistry I. The course will cover chemical Equilibrium, atomic structure and items of student interest.

## ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY (5)

8440 Urbauer 9-13 M 7-10 Bryan 113 \$30 18  
Introductory study of human anatomy, physiology, and common disease conditions. Cost of book extra. Five quarter hours of credit available. (\$42.00)

## INTRODUCTORY MICROBIOLOGY (2)

8441 Georgi 9-13 M 7-10 Bryan 124 \$13 7  
Basic Microbiology as related to health. Includes infectious diseases and their control, bacteriology, and immunology. Two hours credit available. (\$17.00). Cost of book extra.

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

**TENNIS, INTERMEDIATE (Limited to 12)**

|      |        |      |     |        |              |      |   |
|------|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|------|---|
| 1768 | Kenagy | 9-13 | M,W | 7-8:00 | Goodrich Gym | \$11 | 5 |
|------|--------|------|-----|--------|--------------|------|---|

**SLIMNASTICS**

|        |          |      |   |        |               |         |    |
|--------|----------|------|---|--------|---------------|---------|----|
| 1764-1 | Bellizzi | 9-13 | M | 7-9:00 | Hawthorne Gym | \$16.00 | 10 |
|--------|----------|------|---|--------|---------------|---------|----|

|        |          |      |   |        |           |         |    |
|--------|----------|------|---|--------|-----------|---------|----|
| 1764-2 | Bellizzi | 9-14 | T | 7-9:00 | Zeman Gym | \$16.00 | 10 |
|--------|----------|------|---|--------|-----------|---------|----|

**SWIMMING**

|      |         |      |    |        |           |         |   |
|------|---------|------|----|--------|-----------|---------|---|
| 1765 | Hillman | 9-16 | Th | 7-9:00 | East Pool | \$10.00 | 8 |
|------|---------|------|----|--------|-----------|---------|---|

An instructional and recreational swim for adults of all ages. Instruction is given on individual request and needs.

**SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING**

|      |           |      |   |         |              |      |   |
|------|-----------|------|---|---------|--------------|------|---|
| 1766 | Tourville | 9-14 | T | 7-10:00 | 2601 N. 70th | \$55 | 8 |
|------|-----------|------|---|---------|--------------|------|---|

Includes classroom and pool instruction - participants provide mask, fins, and snorkel. Additional fee of \$20.00 for open water check-out.

**BODY CONDITIONING**

|      |         |      |      |        |              |         |   |
|------|---------|------|------|--------|--------------|---------|---|
| 1767 | Johnson | 9-14 | T-Th | 7-9:00 | Goodrich Gym | \$24.00 | 8 |
|------|---------|------|------|--------|--------------|---------|---|

Group and individual exercises - a plan is developed for each person to reach his or her goal of body conditioning. Use is made of the Universal weight machine.

**NORTHWEST LINCOLN RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR**

|        |  |                    |                   |        |               |                                  |                            |   |
|--------|--|--------------------|-------------------|--------|---------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 1901-1 |  | 9-14,21,28<br>9-17 | Oct 5<br>Oct. 1-8 | T<br>F | 7:30-<br>9:30 | Bel Com Ctr<br>3335 No. 12th St. | \$10 person<br>\$16 couple | 7 |
|--------|--|--------------------|-------------------|--------|---------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---|

**FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE: PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT**

|        |  |      |   |           |                                 |                         |   |
|--------|--|------|---|-----------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 1901-2 |  | 10-4 | M | 7:00-9:00 | H.S. Cafeteria<br>Beatrice, NE. | \$7 person<br>10 couple | 7 |
|--------|--|------|---|-----------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---|

**REITREMENT SEMINAR**

|        |  |      |   |        |                                   |                     |   |
|--------|--|------|---|--------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---|
| 1901-3 |  | 9-28 | T | 7-9:00 | Guard Armory-127<br>Fairbury, NE. | \$9<br>13.50 couple | 8 |
|--------|--|------|---|--------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---|

**FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE: PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT**

|        |  |      |   |        |                          |                    |   |
|--------|--|------|---|--------|--------------------------|--------------------|---|
| 1901-4 |  | 11-9 | T | 7-9:00 | Senior H.S.<br>Crete, NE | \$7<br>\$10 couple | 6 |
|--------|--|------|---|--------|--------------------------|--------------------|---|

**FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE: PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT**

|        |  |      |   |                   |                            |                             |   |
|--------|--|------|---|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| 1901-5 |  | 9-20 | T | 7:00-9:00<br>p.m. | Senior H.S.<br>York, Nebr. | \$9/person<br>\$12.50/coupl | 8 |
|--------|--|------|---|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---|

**PLANNING FOR YOUR RETIREMENT**

|        |  |      |   |                   |                                  |                           |   |
|--------|--|------|---|-------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 1901-6 |  | 9-27 | M | 7:00-9:00<br>p.m. | Seward Jr. High<br>Seward, Nebr. | \$8/person<br>\$12/couple | 7 |
|--------|--|------|---|-------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---|

**PLANNING FOR YOUR RETIREMENT**

|        |  |       |   |           |                            |                    |   |
|--------|--|-------|---|-----------|----------------------------|--------------------|---|
| 1901-7 |  | 10-11 | T | 7:00 p.m. | Senior H.S.<br>Ashland, Ne | \$7<br>\$10 Couple | 6 |
|--------|--|-------|---|-----------|----------------------------|--------------------|---|

**SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT (3)**

|        |     |      |     |         |              |      |    |
|--------|-----|------|-----|---------|--------------|------|----|
| 3155-2 | TBA | 9-29 | M-W | 8:30-10 | Whittier 318 | \$19 | 11 |
|--------|-----|------|-----|---------|--------------|------|----|

**Selection, Motivation & Training of Personnel**

|      |      |      |    |     |            |      |    |
|------|------|------|----|-----|------------|------|----|
| 1635 | Lund | 9-21 | Tu | 7-9 | East B-022 | \$15 | 10 |
|------|------|------|----|-----|------------|------|----|

**SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICES**

|      |     |      |   |     |           |      |   |
|------|-----|------|---|-----|-----------|------|---|
| 8488 | Cox | 9-13 | M | 7-9 | Bryan 120 | \$10 | 8 |
|------|-----|------|---|-----|-----------|------|---|

A practical, problem-solving course designed to develop or sharpen skills in the supervision and management of health service personnel. Focuses on the day-to-day problems most often confronted by those in hospital and nursing home supervisory positions. 1.6 C.E.U.

**MICROBIOLOGY I**

|      |         |      |     |     |              |      |    |
|------|---------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|
| 9086 | Ammouri | 9-30 | TBA | TBA | Whittier 101 | \$24 | 11 |
|------|---------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|

**CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY I**

|      |       |      |     |     |              |      |    |
|------|-------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|
| 9092 | Haupt | 9-30 | TBA | TBA | Whittier 101 | \$24 | 11 |
|------|-------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|

**PHYSICS CONCEPTS**

|      |       |      |     |     |              |      |    |
|------|-------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|
| 9101 | Orion | 9-30 | TBA | TBA | Whittier 101 | \$18 | 11 |
|------|-------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|

**ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY**

|      |         |      |     |     |              |      |    |
|------|---------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|
| 9201 | Ammouri | 9-30 | TBA | TBA | Whittier 101 | \$18 | 11 |
|------|---------|------|-----|-----|--------------|------|----|

# SOCIAL SCIENCES

**AMERICAN HISTORY I**

|      |            |      |      |     |           |  |    |
|------|------------|------|------|-----|-----------|--|----|
| 1251 | T. Douglas | 9-14 | T-Th | 7-9 | Bryan 124 |  | 14 |
|------|------------|------|------|-----|-----------|--|----|

This course emphasizes the social and economic phases of the development of our country including discovery, exploration, post-war Southern Reconstruction, and westward expansion through 1900.

**AMERICAN HISTORY II**

|      |        |      |      |     |         |  |    |
|------|--------|------|------|-----|---------|--|----|
| 1252 | Savery | 9-14 | T-Th | 7-9 | LHS 212 |  | 14 |
|------|--------|------|------|-----|---------|--|----|

A continuation of American History since 1900 covering national and foreign policy, World War I, the 1920's, the Depression, the New Deal, World War II and the Cold War.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**



COURSE NO. & TITLE INSTRUCTOR BEGINS DAY TIME LOCATION FEE WEEK

# SOCIAL SCIENCES, Continued

|   |           |      |      |     |           |        |
|---|-----------|------|------|-----|-----------|--------|
| <b>HUMANITIES</b>   |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| 1254  | Strange   | 9-14 | T-Th | 7-9 | NHS 112   | 14     |
| Humanities is for and about human beings. Learning activities help students clarify their own values. Psychology, music, art and history are some of the knowledge areas in which human qualities are studied. A unit about death is a course feature.      |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| <b>NEBRASKA HERITAGE</b>  |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| 1259  | TBA       | 9-13 | M-W  | 7-9 | LHS 212   | 14     |
| A travelogue of the Oregon Trail from Independence, Missouri, to Fort Laramie, Wyoming. The student will learn of the people, the land, and the hardship which have all contributed to the character of "The Nebraskan."                                    |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| <b>CONTEMPORARY ISSUES</b>  |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| 1260  | TBA       | 9-13 | M-W  | 7-9 | LHS 216   | 14     |
| This is a discussion class that gives students an opportunity to share ideas and to accumulate information about the major issues of the day. It deals with news events of the week along with additional topics selected on the basis of student interest. |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| <b>MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY</b>   |           |      |      |     |           |        |
| 8483  | VanNorman | 9-15 | W    | 7-9 | Bryan 120 | \$10 8 |
| Creates an awareness of the usefulness of the cultural perspective in health problem solving and offers practical ideas, and experiences in overcoming cultural barriers between patient and professionals. 1.6 CEU   |           |      |      |     |           |        |

COURSE NO. & TITLE INSTRUCTOR BEGINS DAY TIME LOCATION FEE WEEK

|  |           |                 |                |     |                |         |
|--|-----------|-----------------|----------------|-----|----------------|---------|
| <b>INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION</b>   |           |                 |                |     |                |         |
| 8496   | Balters   | 9-16            | Th             | 7-9 | NHS 151        | \$8 6   |
| Exploring ways of applying behavior modification techniques to problem areas in our lives. Will include applications in marriage and with children; in developing self-control and controlling weight.                           |           |                 |                |     |                |         |
| <b>SOCIOLOGY</b>   |           |                 |                |     |                |         |
| 9060   | Boettcher | Open Enrollment | Any Day or Eve |     | Whittier-Bryan | \$18 11 |
| Independent study of our behavior as part of group life and the effects of groups upon us. Culture and socialization, status, social change, work and the family are examined. Cost of book extra. Three hours credit available. |           |                 |                |     |                |         |
| <b>ECONOMICS</b>   |           |                 |                |     |                |         |
| 9065   | Boettcher | Open Enrollment | Any Day or Eve |     | Whittier-Bryan | \$18 11 |
| An independent progress course about pricing and profit, the effects of business, government and personal spending, and our money system. Cost of book extra. Three hours credit available.                                      |           |                 |                |     |                |         |

# SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL

|  |          |       |      |         |              |         |
|--|----------|-------|------|---------|--------------|---------|
| <b>KEY PUNCH (2)</b>                   |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3005-2                                 | Hoobler  | 9-14  | T-Th | 7-9     | PSAB         | \$20 5  |
| <b>KEY PUNCH (2)</b>                   |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3005-3                                 | Hoobler  | 10-19 | T-Th | 7-9     | PSAB         | \$20 5  |
| <b>FILING (3)</b>                      |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3007-2                                 | TBA      | 9-29  | M-W  | 7-8:30  | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |
| <b>BUSINESS ENGLISH I (2)</b>          |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3011-3                                 | TBA      | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 308 | \$14 8  |
| <b>WORD PROCESSING I (3)</b>           |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3020-2                                 | Turner   | 9-30  | T-Th | 8:30-10 | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |
| <b>OCCUPATIONAL SHORTHAND (3)</b>      |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3030-2                                 | Holmberg | 9-30  | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |
| <b>OFFICE PROCEDURES (3)</b>           |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3033-2                                 | TBA      | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, LEGAL (3)</b>          |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3040-8                                 | Frazell  | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| 3040-9                                 | Kelliher | 9-30  | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, MEDICAL (3)</b>        |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3041-8                                 | Frazell  | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, MEDICAL (3)</b>        |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3041-9                                 | Kelliher | 9-30  | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, ADMINISTRATIVE (3)</b> |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3042-8                                 | Frazell  | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, ADMINISTRATIVE (3)</b> |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3042-9                                 | Kelliher | 9-30  | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>SHORTHAND I (5)</b>                 |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3050-2                                 | Holmberg | 9-30  | T-Th | 8:30-10 | Whittier 320 | \$19 11 |
| <b>SHORTHAND I (5)</b>                 |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3050-3                                 | Stempson | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | East B-108   | \$19 11 |
| <b>SHORTHAND II (3)</b>                |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3051-2                                 | Holmberg | 9-30  | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |
| <b>SHORTHAND II (3)</b>                |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3051-3                                 | Christy  | 9-29  | M-W  | 8:30-10 | East B-107   | \$19 11 |
| <b>SHORTHAND III (3)</b>               |          |       |      |         |              |         |
| 3052-2                                 | Holmberg | 9-30  | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |

|                              |            |      |      |         |              |         |
|------------------------------|------------|------|------|---------|--------------|---------|
| <b>SHORTHAND IV (3)</b>      |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3053-2                       | Holmberg   | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 314 | \$19 11 |
| <b>ABC STENOSCRIPT (3)</b>   |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3055-2                       | McReynolds | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 320 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING I (3)</b>     |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3070-6                       | Frazell    | 9-29 | M-W  | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING I (3)</b>     |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3070-7                       | Kelliher   | 9-30 | T-Th | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING I (3)</b>     |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3070-8                       | Christy    | 9-29 | M-W  | 7-8:30  | East B-107   | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING I (3)</b>     |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3070-9                       | TBA        | 9-21 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Goodrich 120 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING II (3)</b>    |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3071-7                       | Frazell    | 9-29 | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING II (3)</b>    |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3071-8                       | Kelliher   | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING II (3)</b>    |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3071-9                       | Stempson   | 9-29 | M-W  | 7-8:30  | East B-108   | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING II (3)</b>    |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3071-A                       | TBA        | 9-21 | T-Th | 8:30-10 | Goodrich 120 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING III (3)</b>   |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3072-8                       | Frazell    | 9-29 | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING III (3)</b>   |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3072-9                       | Kelliher   | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING IV (3)</b>    |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3073-8                       | Frazell    | 9-29 | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING IV (3)</b>    |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3073-9                       | Kelliher   | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>BUSINESS MACHINES (1)</b> |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3090-8                       | Turner     | 9-30 | T-Th | 8:30-10 | Whittier 308 | \$14 8  |
| <b>BUSINESS MACHINES (1)</b> |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3090-9                       | TBA        | 9-29 | M-W  | 7-8:30  | Whittier 308 | \$14 8  |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, MCST (1)</b> |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3099-2                       | Frazell    | 9-29 | M-W  | 8:30-10 | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |
| <b>TYPEWRITING, MCST (1)</b> |            |      |      |         |              |         |
| 3099-3                       | Kelliher   | 9-30 | T-Th | 7-8:30  | Whittier 310 | \$19 11 |

# SENIOR CITIZENS

(See also Gerontology and Retirement Planning)

**EDUCATIONAL SERVICES FOR THE AGING**  
By learning to make the years ahead more productive, fulfilling and rewarding, a happier long life is possible for all. The courses in this section are especially designed for the more mature to help make the rest of your life the best of your life!  
Senior Citizens 62 years old and over, qualify for a 50 per cent reduction in tuition costs for all programs except Retirement Planning Seminars.  
For more information, Call Judith Amber at 489-9624.

**SENIOR DINERS FORUM**  
An educational series presented in conjunction with the congregate meals for the Senior Diners. Special topics of interest are presented for continued personal enrichment and life coping skills.

|      |    |                  |   |
|------|----|------------------|---|
| 1902 | M  | 12:30-1:15 p.m.  | Mahoney Manor 4241 No. 61               |
|      | T  | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | East Lincoln Chris Church 1101 No. 27th |
|      | T  | 12-1 p.m.        | Newman United Meth Church 2723 No. 50th |
|      | W  | 10:30-11:30 a.m. |   |
|      | W  | 12-1 p.m.        | St. James United Meth 2400 So. 11th     |
|      | Th | 12-1 p.m.        | First Pres. Church 17th & "E"           |
|      | F  | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | St. Paul United Meth 12 & "M" St.       |
|      | F  | 12-1 p.m.        | Trinity United Meth 16 & "A" St.        |
|      | M  | 12-1 p.m.        | Legion Hall, Firth, NE                  |
|      | T  | 12-1 p.m.        | First Pres., Panama, NE                 |
|      | W  | 12:30-1:30 p.m.  | First Pres., Hickman, NE                |
|      | Th | 12-1 p.m.        | Legion Hall, Bennet, NE                 |
|      | F  | 12:30-1:30 p.m.  | First United Meth., Waverly, NE         |



When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

# SENIOR CITIZENS, Continued

## PAUL'S ACTIVITY CENTER

Every Friday  
9:30am-3:30pm  
St. Paul's United Meth 12th & "M" St.  
A day long program of Recreational and Educational activities. Lunch available (call 475-0759 for reservations). Sponsored by St. Paul's United Methodist Church, RSVP, Lincoln Parks & Recreation, and Southeast Community College.

**HISTORY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN**  
1906-1 Jim McKee 9:15 W 7:30 Bryan Rm 122 \$5/2.50 4  
A pictorial history of Lincoln in a fascinating collection of slides and narration by Jim McKee. See the growth, changes and development of our community from the first log cabin in 1850 to the modern city we know today.

**HISTORICAL TOUR OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN**  
1906-2 Jim McKee 10:30 S 12:15-4:30 On day only \$6/\$8 1 day  
Visit some of the most interesting and unique historical landmarks of Lincoln by joining the mini-bus tour of the city. A follow-up to the History of Lincoln sessions presented throughout the city by Mr. McKee, this tour will take you to some of the sites discussed in the series. The tour will also visit Maple Lodge (meet at City-County 10th & "G" parking lot).

**PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR FUN**  
1908-1 Honey Daily 10:00 a.m. 4241 No. 61 No

1908-2 Ensminger F 11:00 a.m. U/ST Unit Meth NC

1908-3 L. Shepard F 9:30 a.m. St. Paul Meth NC  
Isometric and other easy to do non-strenuous exercises especially designed for use with senior citizens or others who need to start a simple exercise program.

**TAI CHI CHAN (A form of Yoga)**  
1909-1 Tao 9-19 S 2-3:00 p.m. 1st Pres. \$10/\$15 10

1909-2 Tao 9-15 W 2-3:00 p.m. 1st Pres. \$10/\$15 10  
Coordination of mind and body through slow motion exercise. Stimulates circulation and tones body for daily training. Wear pants and flat shoes.

**WATERCOLORS FOR SENIORS**  
1910 Baegl 9-17 F 1:15-2:15 p.m. St. Paul Meth. \$3/1.50 10  
Be creative! Watercoloring is easy and fun. Instruction for the beginner or advanced painter. Bring your own supplies.

**ARTHRITIS FORUM**  
Staff 9-20 M TBA Ramada Inn NC  
Speaker to update patients and families on arthritis. Call for more information 474-1361, ext. 36.

| COURSE NO. & TITLE | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | FEE | WEEK |
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|
|--------------------|------------|--------|-----|------|----------|-----|------|

**FIT FOR THE OVER 50**  
1911 9-17 F 1-3:00 p.m. St. Paul Meth. \$5.00 \$2.50 4

Dress pattern alterations related to the figure problems of older women.  
**CLOTHING SELECTION AND CARE FOR THE MATURE WOMAN**  
1912-1 Wiley 9-17 F 9:30-11:30 a.m. St. Paul's Meth \$4.50/2.50 4  
1912-2 Wiley 9-16 Th 1-3:00 p.m. 1801 'J' St. \$4.50/2.25 4  
Choose the right clothes for you! Learn about clothes for the changing figure, current trends in fashion for the mature woman, new fabrics and their care, and easy alterations for ready-to-wear clothing

**ADVANCED CLOTHING SELECTION & CARE FOR THE MATURE WOMAN**  
1914 Wiley 10/22 F 9:30-11:30 a.m. St. Paul Methodist Church \$4.50/ \$2.25 4

**OLD FAVORITES IN LITERATURE**  
1916 Elrod 9-14 T 10:30-11:30 a.m. 1st Pres 17th & 'G' St. \$2.50 \$1.25 4

Share in the reading and discussion of the short stories, poems and other favorite selected pieces you knew and loved years ago.

**FREE LANCE WRITING EXPERIENCES**  
1918 Davis 9/13 M 7:30- Hawthorne-Rm. 204 \$7/3.50 6  
300 So. 48

An overview of writing techniques with an emphasis on opportunities that are available to supplement incomes through writing. The course will cover the free lance market, writing styles, second careers, writing memoirs, and writing for pleasure.

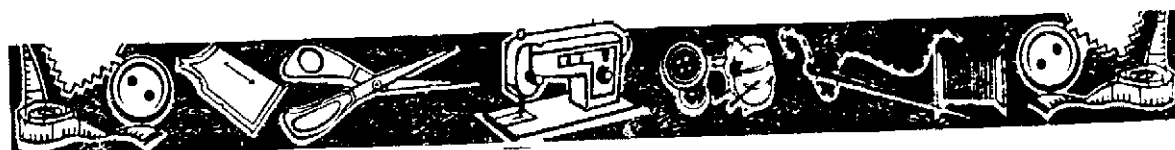
**DISCUSSION OF EVERYDAY PROBLEMS OF SENIORS**  
1919 Lorraine Elrod 9-16 TH 10:30-11:30 a.m. 1st Pres Crch 17th & 'G' St. \$1.50 6

A group discussion series for concerned Seniors designed to cover topics of interest to seniors, current problems, areas of need, and where to go for help or assistance. This series is for seniors led by seniors who are interested in bettering the welfare of all the older people in the community.

**WHERE DID YOU COME FROM: YOUR FAMILY TREE**  
1920 Simmons 9-16 TH 1-3 p.m. 1st Pres 17th & 'G' St. \$7/\$3.50 6

Learn the basics on where to find and how to use resources for researching one's Family Tree. Create a personal history to leave to your family and a memory of who you are and where you came from.

**BEGINNING KNITTING**  
2590-1 Robertson 9-14 T 1-3:00 Lefler C25 \$10.00 9  
2590-2 Robertson 9-14 T 7-9:00 Lefler B20 \$10.00 9  
2590-3 McClatchey 9-15 W 7-9:00 Lefler B37 \$10.00 9



# SEWING

## CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION:

All courses are taught by the Bishop Method which is a unique way of making sewing easier and faster. It stresses grain perfection, cutting to fit, careful pressing and as little hand sewing as possible. All for a "quality look." All courses, except Beginning Sewing, are taught by the demonstration method.

**SEWING FOR BEGINNERS (2 1/2 hour sessions)**  
2500-1 Starr 9-13 M 7-9:30 Lefler B37 \$10.50 7

2500-2 Starr 9-14 T 7-9:30 Lefler B37 \$10.50 7

2500-3 Hood 9-15 W 7-9:30 NE 53 \$10.50 7

A course for those who have never sewn before or with limited experience. Learn to use a machine and pattern. Most sewing is done in class.

**BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Basic)**

2501-1 Smiley 9-13 M 1-3:00 Lefler C25 \$12.00 9

2501-2 Smiley 9-13 M 7-9:00 Lefler C25 \$12.00 9

2501-3 Sellentin 9-14 T 1-3:00 2325 St. Thomas \$12.00 9

2501-4 Mueller 9-14 T 7-9:00 NH5 53 \$12.00 9

2501-5 Wilson 9-15 W 7-9:00 Lefler C25 \$12.00 9

2501-6 Mueller 9-16 Th 7-9:00 Lefler C25 \$12.00 9

A prerequisite to all other Bishop courses. Designed for those with either limited or extensive sewing experience to learn Bishop techniques. Four garments will be constructed to include 40 learnings.

**BISHOP FITTING (Dressmaking I) Prerequisite: Bishop Method of Clothing Construction**

2502-1 Sellentin 9-15 W 1-3:00 2325 St. Thomas \$13.50 9

2502-2 Wilson 9-14 T 7-9:00 Lefler C25 \$13.50 9

Emphasis is on alterations and getting a good fitting pattern. Adapting this pattern to designer fashions and advanced construction techniques in knit and woven fabrics.

**BISHOP ADVANCED CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Dressmaking II) Prerequisite: Bishop Method of Clothing Construction. This course will be offered in January. If you would like to take it, please call to get your name on the list.**

**DRAFTING A SLACK PATTERN Prerequisite: Sewing experience.**

2504-1 Miller 9-14 T 1-3:00 8020 Broadway \$10.00 6

Students are measured by the instructor and then given instruction and help on drafting their personal pattern. Individual fitting sessions. The method is adaptable to children and men. Students use knit or woven fabric. Instruction on various zippers, waistbands, pockets, hems.

**BISHOP WOMEN'S SLACKS (7 sessions, 1 arrg.) Prerequisite: Bishop Methods**

2505-1 Kehr 9-14 T 1-3:00 1410 No. 37 \$14.00 6

2502-2 Kehr 9-14 T 7-9:00 1410 No. 37 \$14.00 6

2505-3 Sellentin 9-16 Th 1-3:00 2325 St. Thomas \$14.00 6

Individual fitting and construction of women's slacks using Bishop designed pants pattern. Learnings include various waistbands, hems, zippers, pockets and adapting basic knit patterns to woven fabrics, and different leg styles. Fee includes the pattern.

**SEWING KNITS-BISHOP METHOD Prerequisite: Bishop Methods**

2507-1 Kehr 9-13 M 1-3:00 1410 No. 37 \$10 5

2507-2 Kehr 9-13 M 7-9:00 1410 No. 37 \$10 5

Recommended basis for all knit sewing. Emphasis on effective handling of a wide range of knit fabrics. Garments include a raglan top with crew neck (pattern provided), skirt, and V-neck with set in sleeve.

**BISHOP TAILORING I Prerequisite: Bishop Methods and advanced sewing ability.**

2509-1 Wilson 9-15 W 1-3:00 Lefler C25 \$12 9

Learn basic tailoring techniques on construction of a coat or suit.

**FURS, LEATHERS AND SPECIAL FABRICS Prerequisite: Sewing experience**

2511-1 Smiley 9-22 W 7-9:00 919 Eastridge \$8 5

Learn the selection, care and sewing techniques unique to these special fabrics. Many interesting garments and accessories are shown or demonstrated.

**PATTERN DESIGN I Prerequisite: Bishop Methods**

2512-1 Sellentin 10-28 Th 1-3:00 2325 St. Thomas \$7 3

A short course for the creative seamstress. Designing techniques are presented for you to try in a class to enable you to design your own patterns from pictures or designer fashions.

**\*BASIC SEWING FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED-For information regarding this class, please call Sharon Waldo at 474-1361, ext. 56.**

**DRAPERY:**

**DRAPERY I**  
2549-1 Carlson 9-22 W 7-9:00 NE YMCA \$8 6

Learn a variety of ways to make window treatments, styles of pleats, etc. to get a professional look.

**DRAPERY II**  
2550-1 Carlson 9-22 W 1-3:00 NE YMCA \$8 6

Make window treatment for your own home with supervision and help from the instructor.

**STITCHERY:**

**BEGINNING KNITTING**

2590-1 Robertson 9-14 T 1-3:00 Lefler C25 \$10.00 9

2590-2 Robertson 9-14 T 7-9:00 Lefler B20 \$10.00 9

2590-3 McClatchey 9-15 W 7-9:00 Lefler B37 \$10.00 9

**KNITTING II**

2591-1 McClatchey 9-13 M 7-9:00 LHS 100 \$10 9

2591-2 Robertson 9-15 W 1-3:00 Vorn Barn 2600 So. 48 \$10 9

2591-3 Robertson 9-15 W 7-9:00 LHS 100 \$10 9

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

**CALL 483-4151**

| COURSE NO & TITLE  | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME   | LOCATION    | FEE     | WEEK |
|--|------------|--------|-----|--------|-------------|---------|------|
| <b>BEGINNING CROCHET</b>   |            |        |     |        |             |         |      |
| 2592-1   | Robertson  | 9-13   | M   | 1-3 00 | TBA         | \$10    | 9    |
| 2592-2   | Robertson  | 9-13   | M   | 7-9 00 | SHS 109     | \$10    | 9    |
| 2592-3   | Mowery     | 9-15   | W   | 7-9 00 | East B-244  | \$10    | 9    |
| 2592-4   | McClatchey | 9-24   | T   | 7-9 00 | Lefler B 21 | \$10    | 9    |
| <b>CROCHET II Prerequisite: Beginning crochet or experience.</b>                       |            |        |     |        |             |         |      |
| 2593-1   | McClatchey | 9-16   | Th  | 7-9 00 | Lefler B-37 | \$10 00 | 9    |
| <b>NEEDLEPOINT</b>   |            |        |     |        |             |         |      |
| 2594-1   | Morford    | 9-14   | T   | 7-9 00 | SHS 109     | \$9 00  | 8    |
| 2594-2   | Morford    | 9-15   | W   | 7-9 00 | SHS 109     | \$9 00  | 8    |
| Many different stitches and designs are taught. Students learn to make up own designs. |            |        |     |        |             |         |      |

# SPECIAL INTEREST

(See also Recreation)

|   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
|---|------------|------------|------------------|----------------|--------------|------------|
| <b>EFFICIENT READING</b>  |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 0901  | Boettcher  | Open entry | Arranged Day/Eve | Whittier-Bryan | \$12         | 11         |
| Scientific techniques including vocabulary, comprehension and rate building for those who have made a good start in reading but recognize the need for improvement. Cost of materials extra. Two hours credit available.  |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| <b>LEARNING SKILLS</b>  |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 0903  | Boettcher  | Open entry | Arranged Day/Eve | Whittier-Bryan | \$12         | 11         |
| Organized approaches to library usage, research, writing, short term papers, listening, remembering, and study skills. Individualized and programmed. Cost of materials extra. Two hours credit available.  |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| <b>GENERAL REVIEW</b>   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 0906  | Boettcher  | Open entry | Arranged Day/Eve | Whittier-Bryan | \$12         | 11         |
| Individualized mini courses aimed at fundamentals. Rapid Reading, Spelling, English grammar, study skills, Vocabulary, Writing, Comprehension, Science and Health. Self selection of the areas studied. Cost of materials extra.  |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| <b>DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE</b>   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 1001: First Thursday of every month (4 consecutive Thursday classes) 7 9 00 Bryan 113   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| First Saturday of every month (4 consecutive Saturday classes) 8 10 00 am Bryan 113   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| The Defensive Driving Course has been designed to help you become a better and safer driver through a review of city and state laws, instruction in traffic avoidance techniques and the teaching of the preventability concept. The course will be taught by registered National Safety Council instructors. Classes will begin every first Thursday and Saturday of each month and continue on Thursdays and Saturdays for a total of four 2 hour sessions. Tuition is \$5.00 per person. Register by calling 432-5509. |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| <b>BRIDGE, BEGINNING</b>  |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 1785-1  | Brodhagen  | 9-13       | M                | 7 9 00         | East Library | \$20.00 10 |
| This course is designed to teach rules, etiquette and play of the game. Problems in bids, play and defense will be presented.   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 1785-2  | Van Houten | 9-15       | W                | 7 9 00         | East Library | \$20.00 10 |
| This course is designed to teach rules, etiquette and play of the game. Problems in bids, play and defense will be presented.   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| <b>BRIDGE, INTERMEDIATE</b>   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |
| 1786  | Van Houten | 9-21       | T                | 7 9 00         | East Library | \$20.00 10 |
| A continuance course developing a good foundation for bridge.   |            |            |                  |                |              |            |

# TRANSPORTATION & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT



|  |         |      |   |           |            |      |    |
|--|---------|------|---|-----------|------------|------|----|
| <b>BASIC TRANSPORTATION &amp; DIST.</b>          |         |      |   |           |            |      |    |
| 1620   | DuPont  | 9-28 | T | 7 30-9 30 | East B-114 | \$46 | 24 |
| <b>TRANSPORTATION &amp; TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT 3</b> |         |      |   |           |            |      |    |
| 1623   | TBA     | 9-28 | T | 7-9       | East B 110 | \$62 | 24 |
| <b>MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY</b>                      |         |      |   |           |            |      |    |
| 1625   | Parrott | 9-28 | T | 7 9 30    | East D 117 | \$25 | 15 |

# WOMEN'S STUDIES

A section of courses and programs, designed for women in today's changing culture. Emphasis is on continued personal growth by realistically examining cultural issues, personal values, and life situations. Additional programs will be added during the year.

|  |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
|--|---------------------|------|----|-----------|------------------------------------|------|---|
| <b>WOMEN'S ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING</b>  |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| 1830   | O'Brien/<br>Walters | 9-13 | M  | 7-9       | East B 032                         | \$15 | 8 |
| Discussion and role playing on how to effectively assert yourself, your viewpoints, and your position. Emphasis is on individual participant's roles, work situation, and how to be assertive but not abrasive |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| <b>HOW TO APPLY FOR A JOB</b>  |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| 1831   | Schmitt             | 9-15 | W  | 7-9       | East D 117                         | \$5  | 4 |
| Practical help in making the most of your capabilities and getting it across to a potential employer   |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| <b>WOMEN: UPWARD INTO MANAGEMENT</b>   |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| 1832   | Romes/<br>Glandt    | 9-28 | T  | 7-9       | East B-034                         | \$16 | 8 |
| A proven program to help women become aware of their unique blend of skills and values and channel their potential into life enriching experiences   |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| <b>BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE</b>  |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |
| 1840   | Frohman/<br>Polzien | 9-23 | Th | 9-11 30am | First Pres Ch<br>17 & F, Room B-18 | \$10 | 6 |
| A dynamic workshop designed to assist each person who attends to build self recognition, personal awareness, communication, and life planning skills   |                     |      |    |           |                                    |      |   |

| COURSE NO & TITLE   | INSTRUCTOR | BEGINS | DAY | TIME   | LOCATION   | FEE     | WEEK |
|---|------------|--------|-----|--------|--|---------|------|
| <b>QUILTING</b>   |            |        |     |        |  |         |      |
| 2595-1  | Johnson    | 9-14   | T   | 7-9 00 | 1621 So 22   | \$8 00  | 6    |
| 2595-2  | Johnson    | 9-15   | W   | 1-3 00 | 1621 So 22   | \$8 00  | 6    |
| 2595-3  | Johnson    | 9-15   | W   | 7-9 00 | 1621 So 22   | \$8 00  | 6    |
| 2595-4  | Johnson    | 9-16   | Th  | 7-9 00 | 1621 So 22   | \$8 00  | 6    |
| Learn the history of quilting and quilt designs, how to piece, various ways to quilt, equipment to use, etc. Students will quilt several projects |            |        |     |        |  |         |      |
| <b>BEGINNING TATTLING</b>   |            |        |     |        |  |         |      |
| 2596-1  | Lovelace   | 9-14   | T   | 7-9 00 | Clinton Cafeteria  | \$7.00  | 6    |
| 2596-2  | Lovelace   | 9-16   | Th  | 1-3 00 | TBA  | \$7 00  | 6    |
| Learn this needlework out of yesterday and apply it to today's clothing, etc. or to make personalized gift items                                  |            |        |     |        |  |         |      |
| <b>AMERICANA EMBROIDERY</b>   |            |        |     |        |  |         |      |
| 2597-1  | Mowery     | 9-13   | M   | 7-9 00 | East B-244   | \$10 00 | 9    |
| Add a terrific new accent to your clothes and accessories   |            |        |     |        | Learn crewel basics based on the seven parent embroidery stitches. |         |      |

|   |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
|---|---------|------|----|-----------|--------------------------------|---------|---|
| <b>DRIVER EDUCATION FOR ADULTS</b>  |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 1788  | Slaight | 9-13 | M  | 7-9 00    | East D-135                     | \$50 00 | 6 |
| Includes ten hours of classroom instruction and six hours behind the wheel instruction. Participants must have a Nebraska Learner's Permit  |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| <b>BACKPACKING</b>  |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 1798  | Derr    | 9-13 | M  | 7-9 00    | East B-034                     | \$12 00 | 6 |
| Equipment, food and safety, basics of backpacking, hiking and wilderness ethics will be discussed in this course. Class interest will dictate what other special topics may be covered              |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| <b>HATHA YOGA</b>   |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 1799  | Popp    | 9-13 | M  | 7 30-9 00 | First Plymouth Chapel 19th & D | \$12 00 | 8 |
| Hatha Yoga will help you develop a healthy mind and a healthy body. You will learn the art of relaxation and deep breathing through the explanation and demonstration and participation of exercise |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| <b>GIFT WRAPPING</b>  |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 2520-1  | Shadley | 9-13 | M  | 7-9       | RM 115                         | \$7     | 6 |
| Learn from a professional different ways to make gifts beautiful and exciting. This course qualifies one for employment at many stores during the holiday season or full time                       |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| <b>ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES</b>  |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 2553-1  | Nelsen  | 9-14 | T  | 7-9 00    | LHS 112                        | \$10 00 | 9 |
| 2553-2  | Nelsen  | 9-15 | W  | 7-9 00    | LHS 112                        | \$10 00 | 9 |
| 2553-3  | Nelsen  | 9-16 | Th | 1-3 00    | State Fed 4000 So              | \$20 00 | 9 |
| 2553-4  | Nelsen  | 9-16 | Th | 7-9 00    | LHS 112                        | \$10 00 | 9 |
| <b>GENEALOGY WORKSHOP</b>   |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 2583-1  | Simmons | 9-14 | T  | 7-9 00    | LHS 100                        | \$10 00 | 8 |
| Learn basics on where to find and how to use resources for researching one's ancestry   |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| <b>ADVANCED GENEALOGY (prerequisite: Genealogy Workshop)</b>  |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |
| 2584-1  | Simmons | 9-16 | Th | 7-9 00    | LHS 100                        | \$12 00 | 8 |
| Record searching and problem solving. Each week a different country will be covered. You may register for all sessions or any part of them!   |         |      |    |           |                                |         |   |

# WELDING

|                                   |                |      |     |        |            |      |    |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|------|-----|--------|------------|------|----|
| <b>OCCUPATIONAL WELDING (3-6)</b> |                |      |     |        |            |      |    |
| 1419                              | Parrish/Gillon | 9-13 | M-W | 7-10   | Watson 107 | \$30 | 10 |
| <b>BASIC ACETYLENE (2)</b>        |                |      |     |        |            |      |    |
| 1450-1                            | Mach           | 9-13 | M   | 7-10   | Watson 107 | \$25 | 8  |
| <b>BASIC ACETYLENE (2)</b>        |                |      |     |        |            |      |    |
| 1450-2                            | Harm           | 10-2 | S   | 9-12am | Watson 107 | \$25 | 8  |
| <b>BASIC ARC (2)</b>              |                |      |     |        |            |      |    |
| 1451                              | McMullen       | 9-18 | S   | 9 12am | Watson 107 | \$25 | 8  |

|  |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
|--|---------------|------|----|--------|------------|------|----|
| <b>POWDER-PUFF MECHANICS</b>   |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| 1850-1   | Kohl          | 9-13 | M  | 7-9 30 | East C-120 | \$20 | 10 |
| <b>POWDER-PUFF MECHANICS</b>   |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| 1850-2   | Kohl          | 9-21 | T  | 7-9 30 | East C 120 | \$20 | 10 |
| The basics of a car's operation, in lecture, demonstrations, and discussions. Includes cost of textbook  |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| <b>FOOTBALL FACTS FOR WOMEN</b>  |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| 1851   | Darlington    | 9-16 | Th | 7-9    | East C 163 | \$15 | 8  |
| Films, presentations and discussions of the game that turns Nebraskans on. Will include films from previous UN-L games, and previews of the upcoming games. Designed for the woman who wants to know more about football |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| <b>UNDERSTANDING HUMAN SEXUALITY</b>   |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| 8469   | Allen, Brewer | 9-16 | W  | 7-9 30 | Bryan 100  | \$10 | 8  |
| Through a lecture-discussion format, participants will become familiar with current information on human sexuality including biological, behavioral and cultural aspects   |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| <b>OUR BODIES OURSELVES</b>  |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| 8479   | Forst         | 9-14 | T  | 7-9 30 | TBA        | \$8  | 6  |
| Health care needs unique to women including how to deal effectively with the medical community   |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| <b>WOMEN'S HEALTH CONCERNS</b>   |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |
| 8499   | Hyde          | 9-16 | Th | 7-9    | Bryan 100  | \$6  | 4  |
| A nurse will help the group explore concerns of women such as why a hysterectomy might be needed, breast surgery, family planning, the menopause and other interests special to the female                               |               |      |    |        |            |      |    |

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

To Register

CALL 483-4151



# FAIRBURY . . . LINCOLN . . . MILFORD . . .

## TRANSFER PROGRAMS

Students completing two years on the Fairbury campus may qualify for the Associate of Arts degree, recognizing completion of 64 credit hours. The academic transfer program provides a foundation for a transfer curriculum which meets the requirements for the first two years leading to a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree in the following fields of study

Agri Business  
Agriculture  
Architecture  
Arts and Sciences  
Business Admin.  
Education  
Engineering  
Engineering Tech.  
Home Economics  
Industrial Tech.  
Journalism  
Law  
Law Enforcement  
Ministerial  
Mortuary Science  
Music  
Recreation Mgt.  
Social Welfare  
Theater Arts

Chiropractic  
Dentistry  
Medical Assistant  
Medical Technician  
Nursing - (RN)  
Optometry  
Pharmacy  
Physical Therapy

In addition, to the transfer programs offered at Fairbury, there are five programs that prepare students for employment after completing one or two years. Contact student services for more information.

Agri-Business  
Practical Nursing  
Secretarial/Clerical  
Management  
Financial Services

All transfer programs and those in Agri-Business, Secretarial/Clerical Management and Financial Services have openings for students either in the fall (August 23, 1976) or the spring (January 10, 1977) semesters. The practical nursing program will accept students for March 1977.

### SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fairbury Campus

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
High School attended \_\_\_\_\_  
Year graduated or will graduate \_\_\_\_\_  
List specific interest areas  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_

### SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE Lincoln Campus

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
High School attended \_\_\_\_\_  
Year graduated or will graduate \_\_\_\_\_  
List specific interest areas  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_

### SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE Milford Campus

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
High School attended \_\_\_\_\_  
Year graduated or will graduate \_\_\_\_\_  
List specific interest areas  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_

### Southeast Community College Milford Campus

Programs on the Milford Campus are either four quarters (12 months) or six quarters (18 months) in length. Graduates of four quarter programs receive a diploma, and graduates of six quarter programs are awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree. Full time day school programs are in session seven hours per day - 8 00 a.m. through 4 00 p.m.

Programs vary in length, however in most, one can receive a diploma after four quarters and an Associate of Applied Science after six or eight quarters.

|                            | September 30,<br>1976 | January 4,<br>1977 | March 24,<br>1977 | July 11,<br>1977 | September 29,<br>1977 |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Accounting                 | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Automotive Technology      | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Business Administration    | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Cashier Teller             | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Child Care Occupations     | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Clerical                   | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Dental Assisting           | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Dietetic Technician        | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Drafting Technology        | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Electronics                | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Environmental Technology   | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Fashion Merchandising      | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Fire Protection Technology | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Food Service Occupations   | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Human Services             | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Mechanical Technology      | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Medical Assisting          | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Motorcycle Technology      | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Operating Room Technology  | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Practical Nursing          | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Printing                   | X                     |                    | X                 |                  | X                     |
| Radiology                  |                       |                    |                   | X                |                       |
| Secretarial                | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |
| Welding Technology         | X                     | X                  | X                 | X                | X                     |

X Indicates enrollment dates

X Indicates enrollment dates

# NORRIS (HICKMAN) ADULT EDUCATION

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Pre-registration is encouraged because class enrollment is limited in some cases. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. To pre-register you may either use the mail-in form shown (below) or call: Lynnee Kuiper at 792-2418 or Ann Wubbels at 792-2468.

Registration and payment of fees will normally occur at the first class session. Note: please be prepared to provide your Social Security Number at the time of registration.

A class that does not have sufficient enrollment may be cancelled. If a class is cancelled a full refund of tuition and fees will be made, however no refunds will be made after the second session of an established class.

**ADULT FIRST AID**  
Paris 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$5 Books not included 6 wks 15

A First Aid Course designed to meet the Red Cross requirements for certification.  
**BALLROOM DANCING**  
Anderson (coord) 10-5 T 7-9 H.S. \$12 Couple 6 wks 20

A class to help participants feel more at ease doing the following dances: fox trot, waltz, polka, Lindy (jitterbug), cha-cha and the rhumba with a few variations.

**BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING**  
Rice 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$6.50 (Materials not included) 6 wks 15

Introduction of methods and equipment used in cake decorating.

**BRIDGE (Adv)**  
Hinnah 9-16 Th 7-9 H.S. \$9 6 wks None

Designed to improve bidding, declare play and defense.

**BRIDGE (Int)**  
Van Houten 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$9 8 wks None

A continuance course for developing a good foundation for bridge.

**BUSINESS LAB**  
Gee 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$9 8 wks 20

Individualized courses in Bookkeeping, Office Machines, Record Keeping and Filing.

**CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSITATION**  
Kohl 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$5 2 wks 12

Learn what to do in case of respiratory or cardiac arrest (Basic Life Support).

**DRAWING**  
Hegler 10-4 M 6-30-9 30 Art Rm \$13 (Materials not included) 8 wks 20

Fundamentals of sketching, perspective and composition.

**HOW TO USE YOUR CAMERA**  
Cox 9-13 M 7-30-9 30 H.S. \$7.50 6 wks 20

To instruct the user in the basic of photography, anatomy of the basic camera, lenses, 3 basic camera controls, films and their use, composition, and lighting (inside and outside).

**INTERIOR DESIGN**  
Byrd 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$9 8 wks None

An interior design course which will discuss the following topics: elements of interior design, fabrics, window treatments, wallcoverings, floorcoverings, furniture, accessories, wall arrangements and finishing touches.

**KNOW YOUR SCHOOL**  
Dr. Nosal 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$4.50 4 wks 16

A course on the political structure, the internal organization, school finance and business management. Some discussion of previous material will be discussed during last session.

**LEGAL FACTS AND FICTION**  
Stampsen 9-17 Th 7-9 H.S. \$4.50 4 wks None

Contracts, deeds, wills, court procedures, how to use the small claims court, and everyday legal problems will be discussed.

**MACRAME**  
John 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$6.50 (Materials not included) 6 wks 15

A course for both beginners and advanced macrame enthusiasts. We will work on an individual basis according to each student's knowledge of macrame.

**METRIC SYSTEM**  
Kuiper 9-13 M 7-8 H.S. \$2 4 wks None

This course will introduce and familiarize you with the metric system as it will be used in everyday life.

**NEBRASKA HERITAGE**  
McClure 8-13 M 7-8 30 H.S. \$6.50 8 wks None

Various aspects of Nebraska History and Culture. Will have guest speakers.

**PAINTING**  
Hegler 9-13 T 6-30-9 30 H.S. \$13 (Materials not included) 8 wks 12

This course is designed to familiarize yourself with color and its functions, to inform you of the preliminary steps before painting and the basic elements of good composition, painting techniques, and framing.

**PERSPECTIVE ON DEATH & DYING**  
Riche 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$9 (Book not included) 8 wks 20

This course explores problems which people encounter when facing death. Such topics as grief, funerals, euthanasia, and psychological aspects of terminal illness will be discussed.



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### THE RAT RACE & HOW TO COPE WITH IT

Sorensen, Kukish 9-13 Th 7-9 H.S. \$6.50 6 wks None  
A six session course focusing on stress and alternative methods of dealing with it. The classes will include informal sessions, emphasizing group participation and discussion, as well as brief lectures and supplementary written materials.

**REUPHOLSTERY**  
Doeschel 9-13 M 7-9 TBA \$6.50 6 wks 15  
Students will learn by working on their own project the basic preparation of chairs for reupholstery and the use of equipment and materials.

**RIFLERY FOR WOMEN**  
Zinsmaster 8-14 T 7-9 TBA \$6.50 6 wks 12

Fundamentals of shooting 22 caliber firearms. Care and cleaning of firearms, how to use a rifle, the four shooting positions and firearm safety. Ammunition and firearm not included.

**TECHNICAL LAB**  
Oelling 9-13 M 7-9 H.S. \$9 8 wks 20

Individualized courses in Typing, Machine Transcription, Shorthand Refresher and specializing in Legal, Medical or Dental Secretarial areas.

**TENNIS, Beginning**  
Breed 9-6 M 7-8 30 Hickman Chs. \$4 5 wks 12

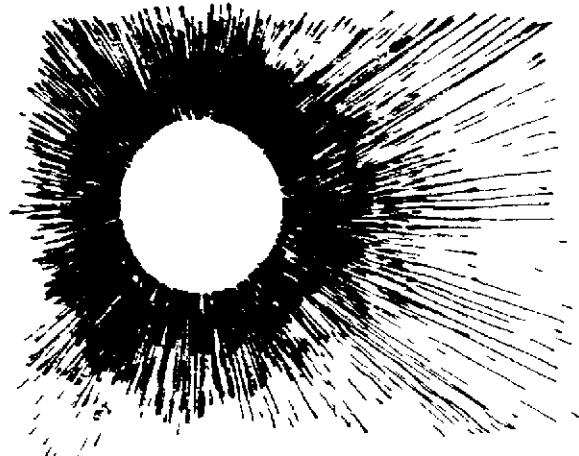
Basic fundamentals, strokes, scoring and rules.

**TENNIS, Advanced**  
Allman 9-9 Th 7-8 30 Holland Chs. \$5 6 wks 8

For refining and polishing your tennis techniques.

**INTRODUCTION TO WILLS AND TRUSTS AND BASIC ESTATE & GIFT TAX PLANNING**  
Ellert 9-13 M 7-8 30 H.S. \$4 5 wks 12

Information on trusts & wills and how with proper Estate planning one can distribute property with least amount tax liability.



## REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

1) You may pre-register by mailing this coupon to:  
Lynnee Kuiper  
R.R. 1  
Hickman, Nebraska

2) Or you may call 792-2418 or 792-2468

3) Senior Citizens (62-and over) are charged half-price tuition

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

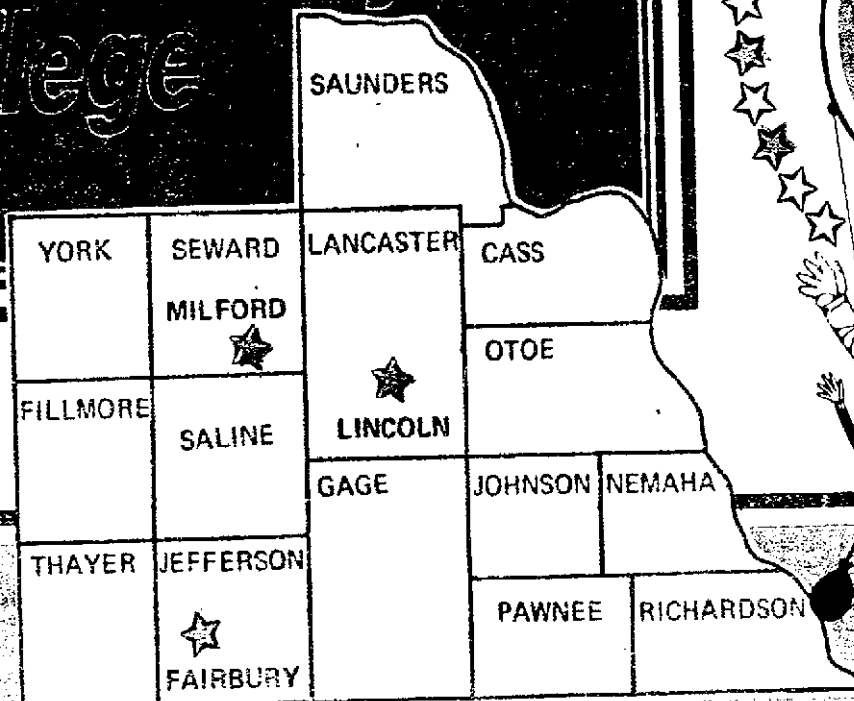
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Ph. \_\_\_\_\_ Business Ph. \_\_\_\_\_

Course Title \_\_\_\_\_

Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

# Southeast community college



## 3 FULL TIME CAMPUSES plus OTHER AREA LOCATIONS

The communities listed below in cooperation with Southeast Community College will be offering classes this spring. Specific information about the classes will distributed in each local community. If you have any questions or suggestions for classes you would like to participate in, please contact one of the individuals listed below.

### ASHLAND

Bill Azavedo  
Ashland-Greenwood High School  
844-3858

### AUBURN

Gerald Beery  
Auburn Public Schools  
Irish Drive  
274-4338

### BEATRICE

Rex Lutz  
Beatrice Public Schools  
228-3498

### BENEDICT

Roy Baker  
Benedict Public Schools  
732-3845

### CRETE

Larry Turner  
Crete Community Education  
Crete Public Schools  
828-3488

### FALLS CITY

Ron Roggenkamp  
Falls City Public Schools  
825-3118

### FRIEND

Leo Stokes  
Friend Public Schools  
842-2781

### GENEVA

Roger Trulock  
125 South 4th Street  
788-8441

### HEMLOCK

Dorothy  
709 and East  
788-2348

### NICKMAN

Lynnee Kuper  
Nickman Public Schools  
788-3818

### NEBRASKA CITY

Alta Forder  
Stark Park Road  
872-2888

### PAWNEE CITY

Bruce Heston  
Pawnee City Public Schools  
825-3118

### BEATRICE

**FULL TIME PROGRAMS**—to be offered in Beatrice this fall will include BUILDING TRADES, BUSINESS OCCUPATIONS, and SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL.  
**ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS**—including courses in OCCUPATIONAL, TECHNICAL, and AVOCATIONAL/RECREATIONAL areas will be offered.  
**SEMINARS**—for special topics or groups will be designed and implemented.

For more information on any of these programs please phone 228-3468 or write Southeast Community College, Beatrice, Nebraska 68310

### SEWARD

Robert Smallfoot  
Seward and South  
842-2586

### SYRACUSE

LY Cooper  
201 5th Street  
842-2586

### WENDELL

Wendell Public Schools  
842-2586

### WAHOO

Chad Childers  
Wahoo High School  
442-4332

### WAVERLY

Verl Pack  
Waverly Public Schools  
788-2348

### YORK

Rob Anderson  
York Public Schools  
842-2586



1976

Sunday Journal and Star

COLOR

nebraska

## state fair

SEPT. 3-12

August 29, 1976 1C



Singer Mac Davis

## Fair Celebrates Farmers' Sturdiness, Fortitude



Surveying what was once Nebraska farmland (above), this farmer faces the grim results of the dust bowl that hit the state between 1935 and 1939. In cool contrast, this boom sprinkler irrigates corn in 1958.



"John Bergson had the Old-World belief that land, in itself, is desirable. But this land was an enigma. It was like a horse that no one knows how to break to harness, that runs wild and kicks things to pieces. He had an idea that no one understands how to farm it properly ..."

Willa Cather in "O Pioneers!"

## By Gilbert Savery

Stubborn. That's what this prairie land has been. And grudging, too.

But it's never been discriminatory. Swede John Bergson of Willa Cather's novel could have been German, Bohemian, Norwegian, Swiss or English. Early Nebraska was a forbidding land to almost all.

Nature has wielded floods, blizzards, droughts, prairie fires, summer storms and grasshoppers against those who have mined the riches of Nebraska soil. It has always been so from the day of the native American to this very time when proud agricultural conquerors of the plains will display their grain and livestock at the Nebraska State Fair, which runs Friday through Sept. 12.

## Winning Struggle

The fair, a celebration of sorts, is for farmers and ranchers of the past as well as for today's hard-working exhibitors. Those who stayed on the land passed it along, each generation winning a struggle here, another there. Accomplishment was not without nature's cooperation. She demanded much attention, hard work, tenacity and inventiveness.

Despite nature's stubbornness, Nebraska is famous for rich cornlands of the east and central areas which also yield soybeans and milo. Golden wheatlands lie in the central and Panhandle portions of the state. Hogs and feeder cattle abound in the cornlands while range cattle by the millions graze Sandhills prairie grasses.

## Seasons, Soil

The irrigated North Platte Valley's blend of soil and seasons makes conditions ideal for growing sugar beets of high commercial quality. What of some of these productive areas? Were they always this way?

A look at history — and at graveyards — yields harsh answers. Nebraskans learned to live with what was there, to modify it, control it and sometimes make a complete conquest. But others died and crops were lost.

Nebraska weather sometimes runs wild and kicks things to pieces, just as Bergson indicated in the Cather novel. Every major river valley has known violent floods.

In 1935 the Republican River and its tributaries poured destruction over farmlands and villages, wreaking damage in the millions of dollars and claiming more than 100 lives.

## Controlled Channel

Today, from Dundey County, on through Hitchcock, Red Willow, Furnas and Harlan counties this once-dangerous stream flows in a controlled channel. Much of the area ravaged by the 1935 flood benefits from irrigation as impounded water meets the needs of crops during the hot growing season. The Republican moves peacefully on east through Franklin, Webster and Nuckolls before flowing off south to Kansas.

Take a look at this year's State Fair exhibits and you'll see that survivors and descendants of that flood-stricken populace are here to show the best of what they've produced.

Weather is just another risk, too, for ranchers in this state, where cattle outnumber the 1,500,000 people by five to one.

Through the years, the sting of winter storms has been felt across the state. Herds of Sandhills cattle have been trapped in deep snow, unable to get to feed and water. Immobilized, they died in choking, swirling snowstorms. In the winter of 1948-49, a severe blizzard caused heavy losses, but many herds were saved by air-lifted feed.

Some exhibitors who annually bring beef and dairy cattle to show at the State Fair are persons who triumphed over that storm and others.

When you stroll through 4-H. Future Farmers of America and open class stock barns, you'll see cattle from the rangelands of Sheridan, Cherry, Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Blaine, Brown, Rock, Arthur, McPherson, Logan and Custer counties, areas vulnerable to blizzard damage.

FAIR: Cont. Page 2C

## inside

About 400 commercial exhibitors will display their various wares at the State Fair. Add to that the many educational, political and competitive exhibits and there's a lot to see and compare at the fair ... Page 3C.

A map of the fairgrounds and

access roads ... Page 4C.

The new University of Nebraska sports complex is the new star player on the fairgrounds team ... Page 6C.

From opera to country, to pop and comedy, the 10 big nights of State Fair entertainment features such

big-name stars as Roy Clark, Johnny Cash and Bob Hope ... Page 7C.

The very roots and foundation of the state fair can be seen in the open class, 4-H and PFA cattle and ag related competition and exhibits ... Page 8C.

# Fair Bounty Is Farmers' Victory Over Calamities

Continued From Page 1C

Sometimes it seems when it isn't snowing or raining, Nebraska is just plain drying out. Too much of that and you have drought. This bicentennial year brought drought of sorts to portions of Nebraska, yet nothing like that of the 1930s.

In the '30s dust swirled high into usually cloudless Nebraska skies. And when clouds appeared they passed over in tantalizing recollection of the beautiful rainy days of the 1920s.

At Naponee in Franklin County, midday appeared dark as eventide when thick, raging clouds of one-time rich wheatland soil, loosed from its anchorage, filled the skies. It was much the same through all of Nebraska's extensive dust bowl, one which many thought encompassed most of the state.

Dry it can get — and still drier it may get someday. But now much of our wind-scoured area is verdant with irrigated crops. The produce of this watered land will be much in evidence at the State Fair, not so much in consequence as in cooperation with nature whose life-giving underground reservoirs have been tapped.

Drought is not the only element to scourge and scorch the prairies. Fire has been here, too, in all its unstoppable, beautiful, awesome, deadly force. The prairie fires of old swept through tall native grasses with fury. Sometimes burning for days, flames swept hundreds of feet into the skies, jumping large streams as well as small when high winds carried sparks into dry grasses of late summer and autumn.

There were times, however, when early settlers almost might have welcomed a prairie torch. That was when swarms of grasshoppers swept areas of the state.

Intermittent attacks from these high-flying marauders were so great that many settlers were driven back to their homes in the east. Grasshopper scourges occurred in Nebraska in 1874-1876. It was 1874 that brought the worst in-

vasion, but there were numerous visitations before and after.

Heavily hit counties included Cass, Madison, Butler, Buffalo and Hall. The insects flew in swarms thousands of feet thick, settled on croplands to devour everything green. In minutes or hours entire crops were destroyed.

Now areas which bore the brunt of these aerial assaults are productive contributors to Nebraska's economic wealth. Grasshoppers took a big bite from the state's economy in the late 1800s, but today, thanks to insecticides, they are no longer a major threat. Yet many persons remember visitations of grasshoppers as recently as the 1930s.

Two uncontrollable elements still plague the plains — hail and tornadoes. Other violent storms with wind, cloudbursts and lightning are feared, but hail and tornadoes are the greatest threat.

These elements of nature are still too much a reality to residents of these plains to require a reminder of their force.

To early settlers, nature's forces must have seemed almost too much to cope with. Indeed, for some they were. Nevertheless thousands persisted against discouraging odds.

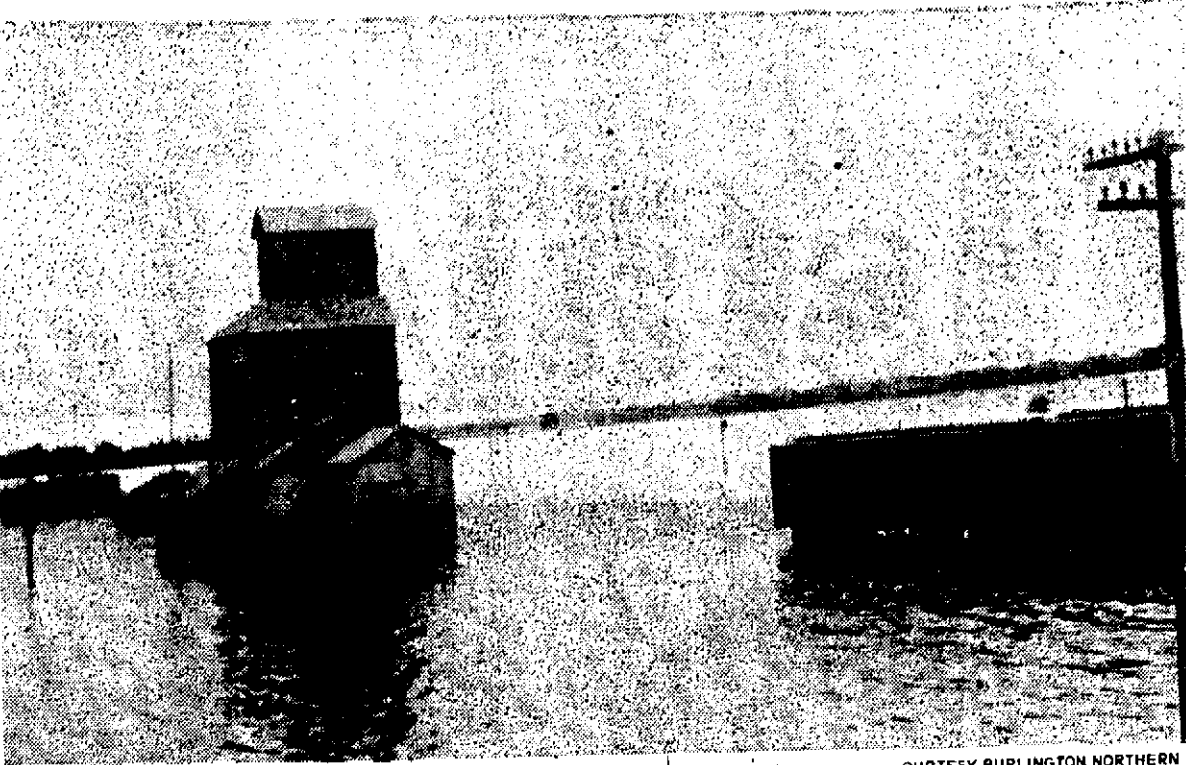
Nebraska, though, has its winsome side, too. What pioneer in the wake of a storm would not succumb again to the lure of deep blue skies and puffs of white clouds?

Even the challenging Missouri, which had stood as a barrier to those pushing west toward free land, had its special charm.

But the land was there, rich and promising for those with courage to battle the elements which raged over it, and that challenge was met.

So if Willa Cather's fictional John Bergson were to return to this land today, he would find that Nebraskans do in fact know "how to farm it properly."

Each fall in Lincoln they lay out the evidence for all to see — at the Nebraska State Fair.



COURTESY BURLINGTON NORTHERN



Alma (above) looked more like "Port Alma" when the Republican River overflowed its banks in May 1935. These Herfords (left) seemed to have escaped the ills of harsh Nebraska weather.



## State Fair Timetable

The 1976 Nebraska State Fair officially opens Sept. 3 and runs till late evening Sept. 12, but gate charge begins and the midway starts to swirl at 4 p.m. Sept. 2.

Exhibits and buildings open at 9 a.m. each day.

Midway opening times vary: 10 a.m. on Sept. 4-6, 11 and 12; noon on Sept. 3, 7-10.

Bands will parade on the fairgrounds at 11 a.m. each day, except Sundays when they will perform at 1 p.m.

Special days at the fair: Veterans Day, Sept. 4; Downtown Lincoln and Nebraska Center Day, Sept. 7; Senior Citizens Day, Sept. 8; Kids Day, Sept. 11.

## Roca Depot Joins Heritage Village Display

Roca's old Burlington Northern depot is the newest addition to Heritage Village, the State Fair Board's contribution to the bicentennial.

Half of the building will be restored as a depot and half will be a blacksmith shop and exhibit area for the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Also added to Heritage Village this year are electrical outlets and brick sidewalks.

Heritage Village, located one block east of the 17th St. entrance, also features a one-room school house and a log cabin. The three buildings were moved from their original sites in Southeast Nebraska and restored.

Schools can hold classes in the school house as part of a program to show students how school was in early Nebraska.

# Nebraska Fairgoers Follow in Footsteps of Ezekiel's Arab Merchants

When Nebraskans display handiwork, crops, livestock and products at the State Fair, they are following an ancient practice very much a part of modern and ancient history.

Apparently the first Nebraska State Fair and the first territorial fair were held in Nebraska City in 1868 and 1869 respectively.

The "apparently" is important because some reports place the territorial fair at Brownville in 1869. But after that date, the location is clear. Nebraska achieved statehood in 1867 and the newly organized State Board of Agriculture scheduled fairs for 1868 and 1869 at Nebraska City.

In 1870 and 1871 Brownville hosted the attraction. Between

Fairs themselves, however, are by no means exclusively a European institution transplanted and nourished in the New World.

Around the globe, in ancient and modern times, similar events are held under such varied descriptions as fairs, exhibitions, expositions, shows and bazaars. Traditionally, they are not only show places for crops, products and livestock, but also constitute centers for the stimulation of trade and actual business transactions.

So Nebraskans this coming week continue a practice dating

back to biblical times. A fair or bazaar is described in the 27th chapter of Ezekiel:

"The Arabians, and Kedar's wealthy merchant princes bring you lambs and rams and goats. The merchants of Sheba and Raamah come with all kinds of spices, jewels and gold. Haran and Conneth, Eden, Asshur and Chilmad all send their wares.

"They bring choice fabrics to trade — blue cloth, embroidery and many-colored carpets bound with cords and made secure. The Ships of Tarshish are your ocean caravans; your island warehouse is filled to the brim!"

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The Last Two

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The Last One

Includes filter, skimmer and vacuum set.



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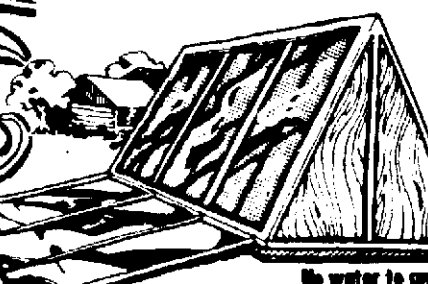
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

### ROBERT MERRILL

IN HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

Featuring the 200 voice All-State Chorus, representing the best of Nebraska's high school vocal talent. Robert Emile conducts the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

### JOHNNY CASH

Featuring  
THE CASH - CARTER FAMILY  
JUNE CARTER  
TOMMY CASH  
THE CARTER FAMILY  
ROSANNE CASH  
ROSEY LAWHEAD  
THE TENNESSEE THREE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

### THE ROY CLARK SHOW

Featuring  
ROY CLARK  
TOMMY OVERSTREET  
THE NASHVILLE EXPRESS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

### FREDDY FENDER SHOW

Featuring  
FREDDY FENDER  
BARBARA PARCHARD  
GEORGE LINDSEY  
'Coolest of Hot Now'

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

### THE FIFTH DIMENSION

Musical Director  
VIC VANACORE

Also Starring  
WES HARRISON  
(Mr. Sound Effects)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

### CHARLEY PRIDE

With  
DAVE ROWLAND & SUGAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

### THE PETER MARSHALL SHOW

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Featuring  
THE MILLS BROTHERS  
PETER MARSHALL  
Star of TV's "Hollywood Squares"

Also Co-Starring  
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Extra added attraction  
HARRY JAMES  
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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without doubt today's most popular female pop singer!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

### THE MAC DAVIS SHOW

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MAC DAVIS  
With Comedian  
HIP ADDOTTA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

### THE BOB HOPE SHOW

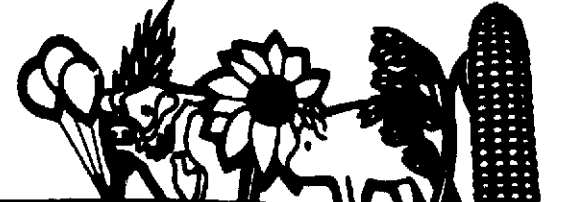
Starring  
BOB HOPE  
With Songstress  
HELY GARRETT

For best seats — Tickets available in advance from State Fair Ticket Office in the Administration Bldg. on Lincoln Fairgrounds, P.O. Box 81202 ... or any Brandeis Ticket Office in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Council Bluffs and Des Moines.

ALL SHOW TIMES: 8:00 p.m.  
RESERVED SEATS: \$6.00  
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$4.00

All persons attending the night shows in the new Sports & Entertainment Complex must enter the Complex at the north entrance, and must purchase outside gate tickets to the Fairgrounds.

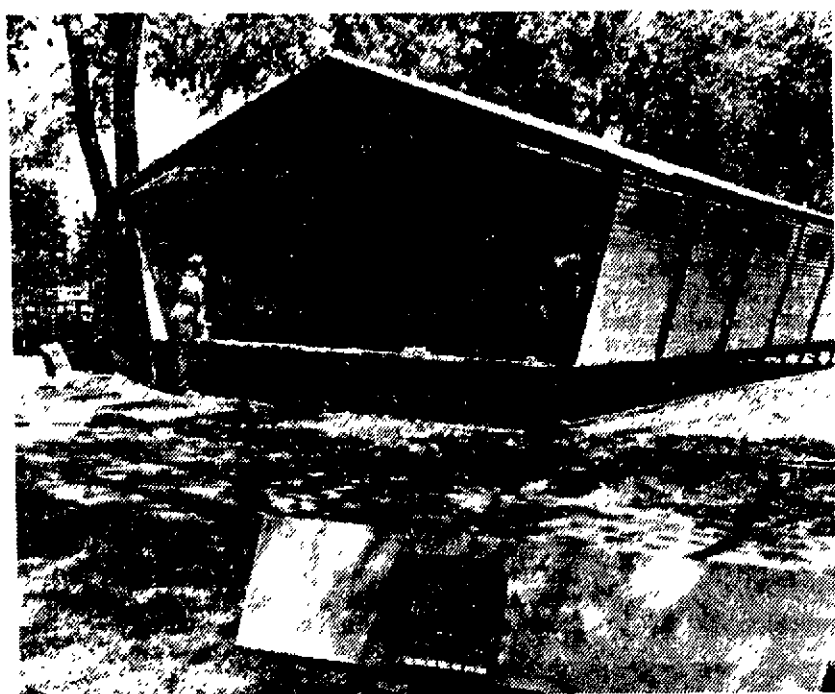
## 1976 NEBRASKA STATE FAIR



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE





Many of the large commercial exhibitors at the Nebraska State Fair have to start almost from scratch to put their best foot forward for fairgoers. Workers erect a hog house, part of the Emmert Manufacturing Company, Audubon, Iowa, display.

## Sun, Water Items Spur Growth of Fair Exhibits

By Gene Kelly

Sun and water will be among the most popular displays at the State Fair, if space devoted to them is an indicator.

The largest display of irrigation equipment ever has been booked, and solar heating exhibitors — most with agricultural uses — will total about a half dozen among the 14 acres of commercial exhibits.

John Skold, assistant State Fair manager, said about one and a half acres outside on the grounds will be devoted to irrigation displays, with three or four firms having booths inside. "That's about 30% more space than usual," he said.

One of the most unusual inside booths among the 460 in the commercial area, Skold said, "has to be the Omaha firm that is selling 600 wedding dresses and 300 tuxedos that were part of a bankruptcy."

In all, 60,000 to 70,000 square feet will be covered by commercial booths.

## Livestock TB Threat Prompts Special Rules

The Nebraska State Fair has announced special requirements for all dairy cattle entries in 4-H, FFA and open class exhibition during the 1976 fair.

These requirements were prompted by the recent occurrence of tuberculosis in some dairy cattle in Nebraska. As a result, the fair will insist on the following precautions: exhibitors will show proof of a negative caudal fold test on all dairy cattle entering the exhibition within 60 days previous to show date or, all entries must originate from a dairy herd that has tested negative in its entirety within 12 months previous to their fair showing.

Exhibitors will be responsible for obtaining the test according to State Fair Manager Henry Brandt. "We value our dairy cattle competition and feel we owe these precautionary measures to all exhibitors," Brandt said.

As true a slice of the Nebraska heritage as can be experienced will be found among competition such as flower arranging, pie eating and kolache baking; demonstrations on native food preparation; and performances of ethnic dancing, costumes and music.

"In most cases, the ribbon won is more important than any cash," said Henry Brandt, State Fair manager. "The ribbon represents a strange combination of nostalgia and effort," he said.

### Competition

That seems to be true, whether the competition is needlework, pigeons, bees or grand champion market beef.

Most of the displays, exhibits and demonstrations are planned in the exposition building.

A bicentennial theme is being carried out in 4-H home economics exhibits:

- Food displays include a dinner menu of foods commonly used when Nebraska was settled.
- Another display features three-dimensional exhibits of food and equipment from pioneer days.
- The histories and renovation of old trunks will be the focus on another display.
- The style revue and judging is planned in the new sports

complex. One class features historical costumes or items based on a historical design.

### Vegetable Judging

To make it possible for more youngsters to compete, a 4-H vegetable judging and identification contest, plus single entry vegetable classes have been added to the horticultural section.

Then there are exhibits and judging that range from chickens, dogs and beans to a new one — goats.

The National Charolais Show, which begins 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9, is expected to attract 50 or 60 exhibitors from 25 or 30 states, Brandt said. The show will be in the Coliseum.

### Flower Shows

The flower shows — three this year — are some of the most competitive of all, Brandt said.

A recent survey of state fairgoers still surprises Brandt. "Farm and city folks both come to look at the farm machinery and livestock exhibits. They keep saying we have some of the best in the country."

"We found out that most of our patrons are from a 150-mile radius of Lincoln."

"As long as people keep coming back, we must be doing some things right."

## New Fair Feature Honors Czechs

A new feature of the 1976 Nebraska State Fair, created to honor the bicentennial, may become a permanent part of future fairs.

The new program is Nationality Days, this year featuring the culture of Nebraska's Czech population. The 10-day fair will be packed with the sound of polka music and the smell of baking kolaches.

Fair officials solicited the help of Czech groups from across the state in organizing the program. They will provide displays of native costumes, demonstrations of ethnic dancing and cooking and open-air concerts spotlighting Czech music.

If this year's program is a success, another nationality will join the Czechs in celebration at the 1977 fair. Planners hope the feature will continue until all of Nebraska's major ethnic groups are represented, an idea adopted from other state fairs.

A calendar of 1976 Czech Days activities:

Daily — Pla-Mor Polka Queens, 1-3 p.m., Open Air Auditorium.  
Friday, Sept. 3 — Bohac Brothers and Selecta, youth music program, 2-4 p.m., Open Air Auditorium.



Playing a polka.

Sunday, Sept. 5 — Nebraska Czechs of Saunders County, music and dance, 2-5 p.m., Open Air Auditorium.  
Monday, Sept. 6 — Clarkson Czechs, dance, 4-6 p.m., Open Air Auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 — Demonstrations by Lincoln Czechs on cooking native foods, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Exposition Building.  
Saturday, Sept. 11 — Wilber High School band and dancers, 2-7 p.m., Open Air Auditorium.



## Fair Parking

Parking areas at the state fairgrounds should be able to accommodate between 15,000 to 20,000 automobiles, according to assistant State Fair manager John Skold.

Although additional parking space has been opened around the new sports complex, that area will be used to park school buses bringing the more than 50 marching bands to the State Fair.

## Nebraska State Fair Special

Visit Sears Power Tool Booth at the Fair in Lincoln

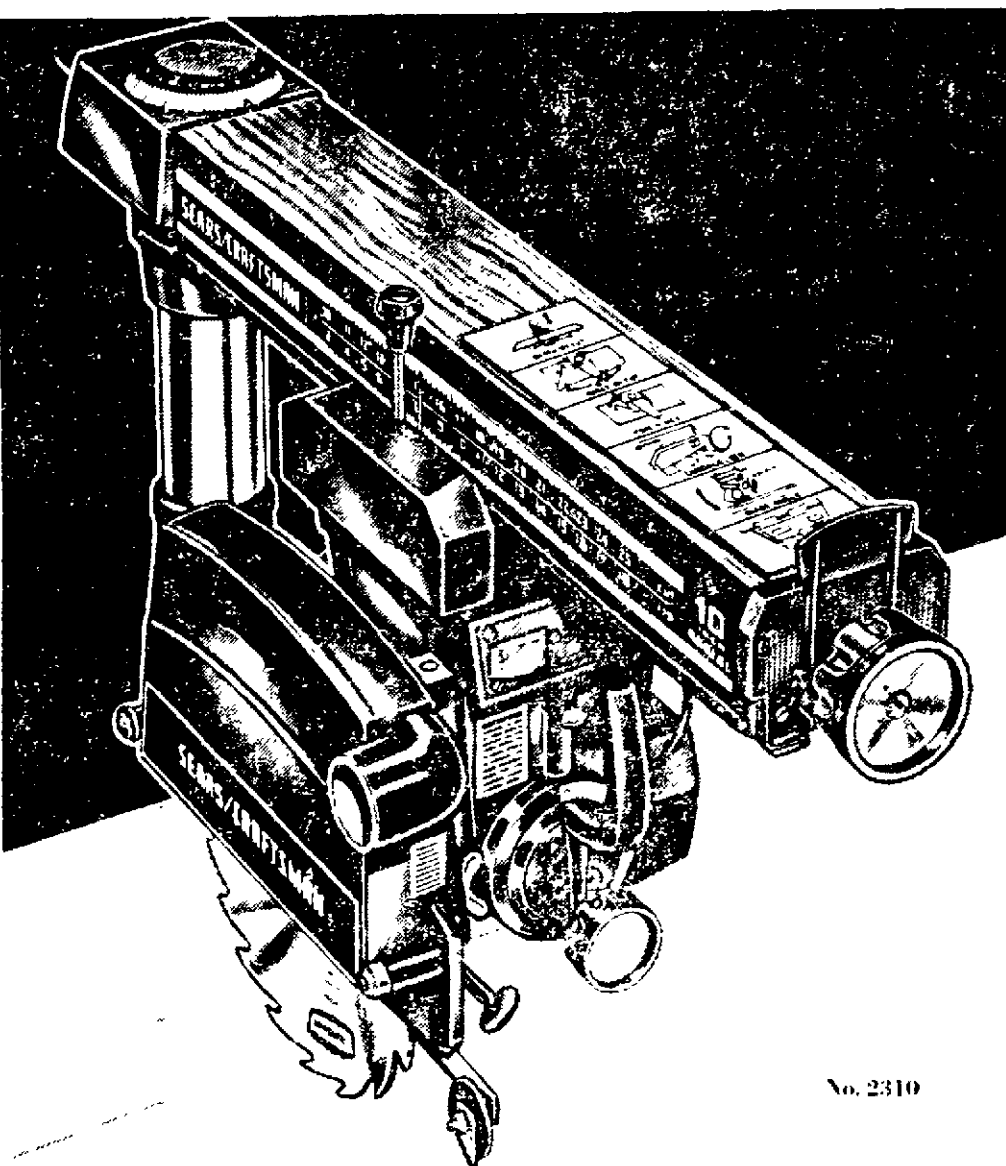
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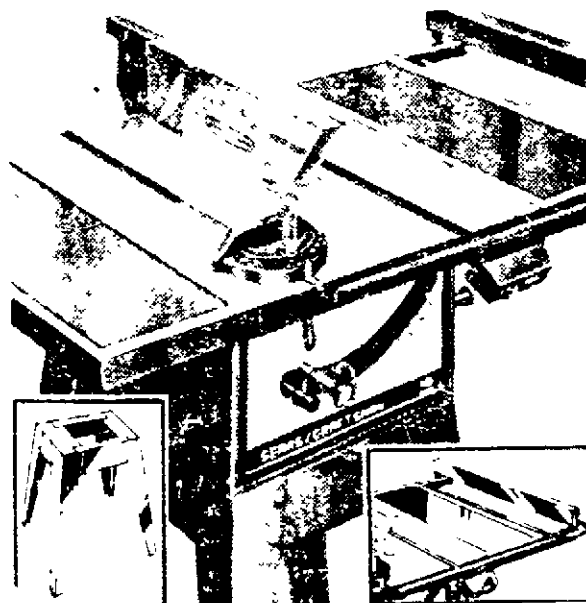
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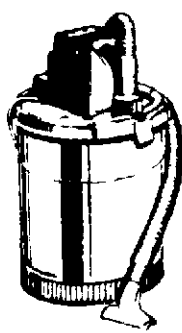
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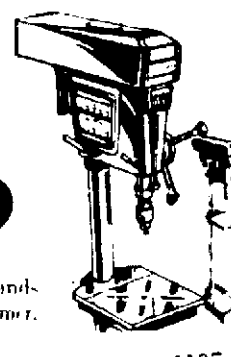


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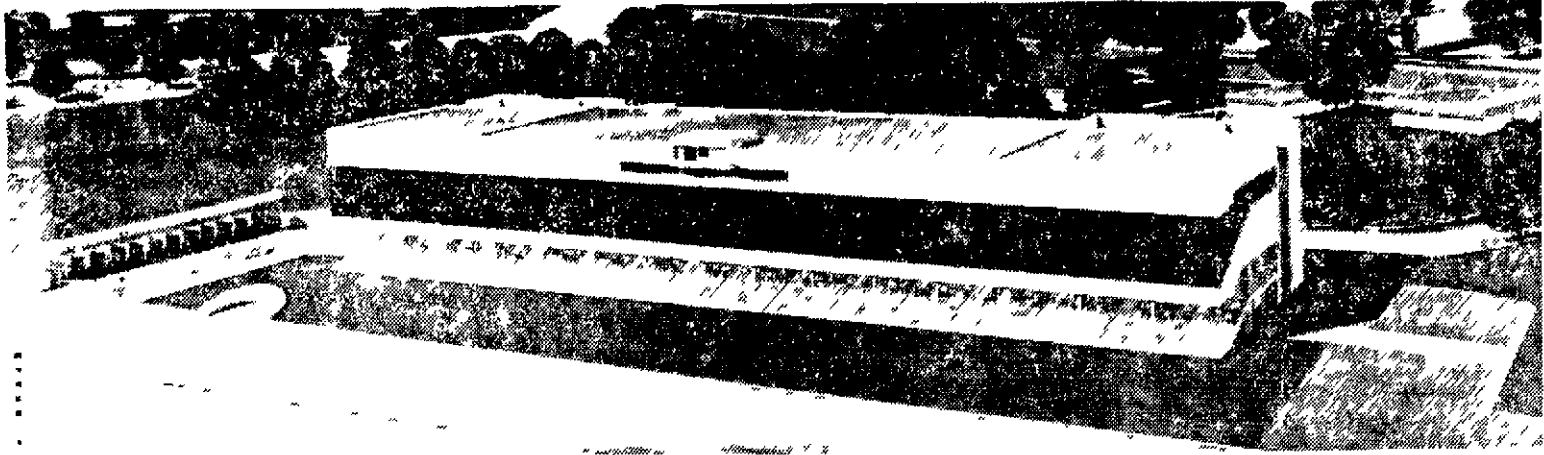
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# New \$4 Million Grandstand Will Be Grand, But Meanwhile . . .



Artist's concept of the new grandstand and race track, still under construction.

It will be grand when the new \$4 million grandstand is finished in 1977 but this year's fairgoers will find traditional grandstand activities and exhibits being held in the Sports and Entertainment Complex and on the auto race track.

The tractor pulling contest, the Powder Puff Derby, a four-wheel drive pickup truck pulling contest and the horse pulling contest will be held on the race track. Temporary bleachers are being installed.

Commercial exhibits will be

displayed in the indoor track area of the sports complex. The largest, and one of the newest of these is "The Symbolic Americana Experience."

About 24 booths or one eighth of the total exhibit space, will be devoted to Symbolic Americana, which is billed as a multimedia experience of the performing and visual arts.

It includes performance of 20 songs written by Phillip White Hawk, a Cherokee writer, musician, composer, singer and philosopher. He plays an instru-

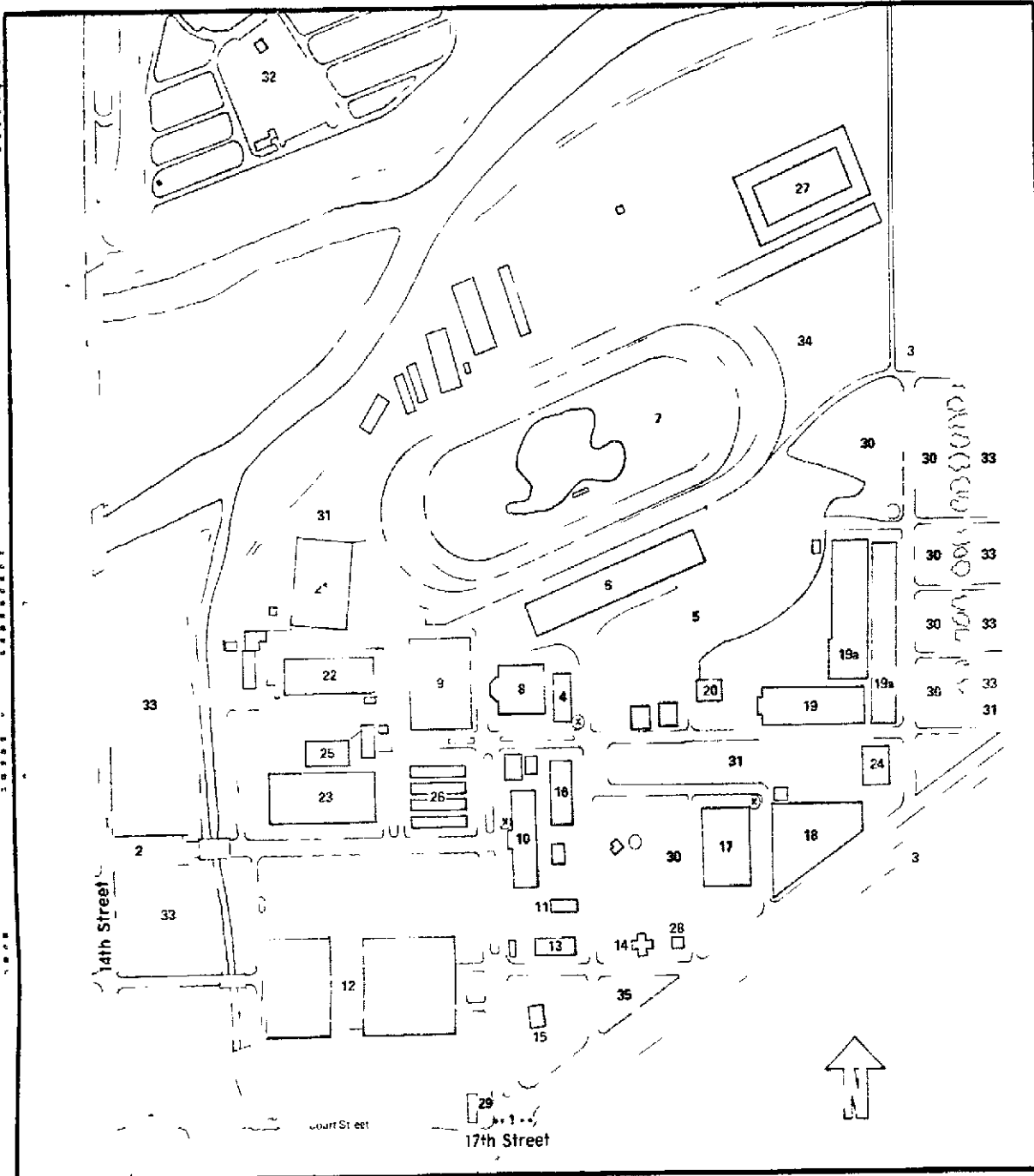
ment called the Lutar, a combination of guitar and lute.

Combined with his music are 20 paintings by Rainbow Touraine, a Western surrealist painter.

The collection of Symbolic Americana is presently on display at the Governor's Mansion and will be dedicated to the children of America on Sept. 2 at the fair in celebration of the bicentennial.

The sports complex also will house fine arts entries as well as a variety of commercial exhibits.

## Fairgrounds Buildings Guide



- |                       |                                    |  |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|--|------------------------|
| 1 17th St. Entrance   | 11 Museum                          | 19 Youth Complex                           | 26 Horse Barns         |
| 2 14th St. Entrance   | 12 Entertainment & Exhibit Complex | 19a Livestock                              | 27 New Horse Barn      |
| 3 27th St. Entrance   | 13 Nebr. Game Comm.                | 20 Chicken & Pigeon Bldg                   | 28 Manager's Residence |
| 4 Administration Bldg | 14 First Aid                       | 21 Beef & Sheep Barn                       | 29 Bus Depot           |
| 5 Midway              | 15 Nebraska Peace Officers Assn.   | 22 Dairy Barn                              | 31 Farm Machinery      |
| 6 New Grandstand      | 16 Concession Bldg                 | 23 Pork Palace                             | 32 Loading Dock        |
| 7 New Race Track      | 17 Agricultural Hall               | 24 New Children's Barnyard & Farmland Bldg | 33 To Campgrounds      |
| 8 Open Air Auditorium | 18 Ind. Arts Bldg                  | 25 Livestock Barn                          | 34 Parking             |
| 9 Coliseum            |                                    |  | 35 Heliport            |
| 10 Exposition Bldg    |                                    |  | 36 Heritage Village    |

## Fair Joins Top Bicentennial Events

Nebraska State Fair sits in national company with folk and jazz festivals, rodeos and beauty pageants as one of the top 20 bicentennial events of September.

Designated by Discover America Travel Organizations, the national association of the travel industry, the events were chosen for bicentennial significance, quality of planning and travel feasibility.

Notice of the award came through the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Other events listed include the Monterey Jazz Festival in California, the Tenth Annual Festival of American Folklore in Washington, D.C., Atlantic City's Miss America Pageant, the Louisiana Shrimp and Petroleum Festival in Morgan City, La., and the Pendleton Roundup in Pendleton, Ore.



Roundup in Pendleton, Ore.

In cooperation with the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, opera singer Robert Merrill and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will offer a bicentennial salute on opening night of the fair.

Merrill, a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, replaces Kate Smith who had to cancel her State Fair appearance because of illness.

Highlighted in the Bicentennial News Service national release of the designated top bicentennial events was the fair's agrarian activities, dedication of the state's largest sports and entertainment complex, Heritage Village and performances by top-name stars.

## 4-H Dog Show Sees Changes

Show dogs and work dogs alike will come together in the spirit of competition in the 1976 State Fair 4-H dog show at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 6 in the University of Nebraska sports complex on the fairgrounds.

The dog show has undergone some minor changes this year according to Bob Woolman, Sarpy County Extension agent and dog show superintendent. We have added an extra showmanship class this year, he said. Now we have a junior class for 12 to 13-year-olds and a senior class for those entrants 14 and older.

Competition will be in obedience, showmanship and working categories. The categories will be divided into seven classes.

The Cornhusker Kennel Club Inc. of Lincoln will provide trophies to the champion and reserve champion in each class if they are of purple ribbon quality, Woolman said. This event attracts individuals from throughout the state, he added. Because it is such a popular event, we have had a sizeable in-

crease in the number of entries this year. We plan to add an additional ring to accommodate the entries and to shorten the time the event will take.

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# NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

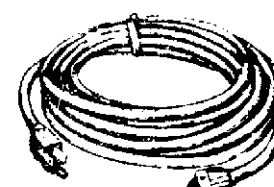
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- 25 ft. length ..... \$ 3.99
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- 25 ft. length ..... \$ 7.49
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- 100 ft. length ..... **\$19.88**

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- 50 ft. length ..... **\$17.88**
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## Household Extension Cords



• Standard 18/2 plastic insulated extension cords with 2-prong plug and three outlet cube tap. Use for radios, lamps, low wattage appliances. Rated 10-amps., 125-volts, 1250 watts.

- 9 ft. length ..... 59c
- 12 ft. length ..... 69c
- 15 ft. length ..... 75c
- 20 ft. length ..... 88c

## Screwdrivers 6 pc. Set



**\$1.59**

• Amber handles, flat bit and Phillips. Regular, stubby and offset combination.

## Student Packs



Regular Sale \$7.88

15 1/2" x 12" x 6" **\$6.99**

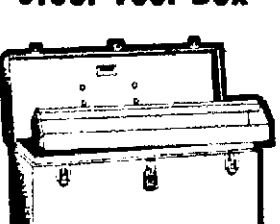
• WHITE STAG #33525 tear drop packbag ideal for students, day hikers, skiers, cyclists, etc. Heavy duty, waterproof coated nylon duck. Adjustable nylon web straps. Two covies with nylon zippers covered by weather flaps. Carry books, lunches, day-use equipment, etc.

Prices In This Ad Guaranteed Only While Quantities Last Or Through September 11, 1976

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## Kennedy Steel Tool Box



Reg. Sale \$15.88 **\$12.99**

• KENNEDY K-20 all-purpose tool box is ideal for home, farm and shop. All-steel construction with full-length piano hinge on lid, extra strong locking hardware, latches and carrying handle. Full length, divided tote tray is included. 20-1/8" x 8-5/8" x 9-5/8". Tough, brown wrinkle finish.

## Tarpaulins

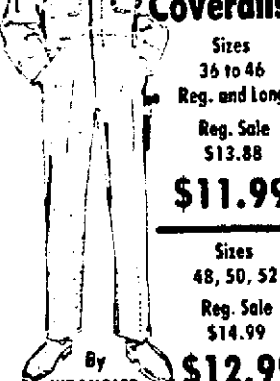


• Top quality, dry finish mildew and water repellent finish. Reinforced grommets, reinforced corners, double lock stitched seams. Use to cover haystacks, machinery, truck boxes, etc.

- 6' x 8' ..... \$ 8.15
- 8' x 10' ..... **\$13.60**
- 10' x 14' ..... **\$23.80**
- 12' x 16' ..... **\$32.64**
- 14' x 16' ..... **\$38.00**
- 18' x 20' ..... **\$55.80**
- 20' x 30' ..... **\$93.00**

• Many other in between sizes in stock. We have most complete stock of sizes and lowest prices.

## BIG BEN Fisher Stripe Coveralls



Reg. Sale \$13.88 **\$11.99**

Sizes 48, 50, 52

Reg. Sale \$14.99 **\$12.99**

By WRANGLER

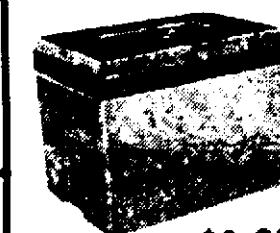
## Down Insulated Nylon Coat



Reg. Sale \$44.50 **\$39.88**

• Tough, light very warm coat. Insulated with prime Northern Grey Goose down. Two-way zipper closure with snap-over weather seal, down-filled standup collar, elastic cuffs. Colors: Green, blue, brown, or navy. Size XS, S, M, L, XL.

## 7-Day Ice Chest



Reg. Sale \$5.88 **\$3.99**

• PLASTI-KOOL "Chubby" 7-day styrofoam ice chest has wall 2" thick. It will keep ice and foods cool longer than anything you've used before. The ideal chest for fishermen to store their catch.

## Sale WHITE STAG Sleeping Bags



Regular Sale \$14.88 **\$11.99**

• WHITE STAG #4782 features tough oxford nylon outer shell, ripstop nylon inner lining. Full separating zipper permits two bags to be zipped together. 3 lbs. Thermo-Ful 100% polyester fiberfill insulation. Comfort rated to 25° F. Finished size 32" x 75". Equipped with nylon roll-up ties.

## WHITE STAG MODEL 4538



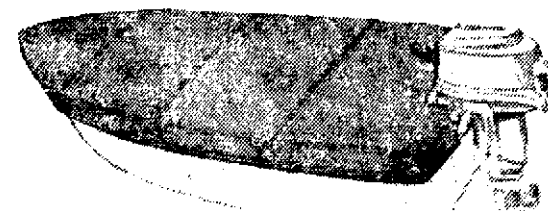
Regular Sale \$23.88 **\$19.99**

• WHITE STAG #4538 features a ripstop nylon outer shell, nylon inner lining, 2 1/2 lb. Dacron II fiberfill insulation with a comfort rating to 20°F. Full separating nylon coil zipper permits two bags to be zipped together. Finished size 32" x 79". Equipped with nylon roll-up ties. Washable.

## SALE! Outboard Boat Covers

• Top quality boat covers at special, low prices. Made of top grade materials, treated for water repellency and mildew resistance. SUP-R-DRI finish does not rub off on your boat. Equipped with grommets and shock cords or draw ropes sewn into hem.

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Hi-Count 8 oz. Boat Drill. Braided Draw Rope In Hem

- (#120-F) - For 12-Foot Boats ..... **\$27.95**
- (#140-F) - For 14-Foot Boats ..... **\$32.95**
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## FISHING BOAT COVER WITH MOTOR HOOD



Reg. Sale \$7.88 **\$6.99**

• 100% waterproof poncho with hood. Long wearing nylon laminated to rubber. Fully sealed seams, drawstring on hood. Useful as ground sheet too. 50" x 80" size. Forest green.

## Double Knit Western Jacket



Reg. Sale \$6.99 **\$4.99**

• Western style, double knit polyester, nylon lined jacket. Two breast pockets, pearl type button snap closure. Machine washable, tumble dry. Colors: Forest green, brown, or tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

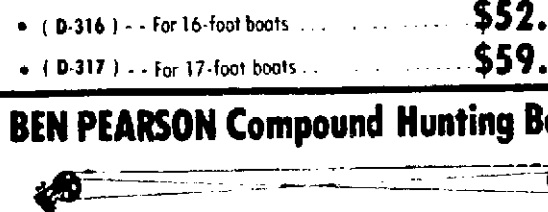
## "Down Look" Coat Dacron II Insulated



Reg. Sale \$24.88 **\$24.88**

• Very warm, light weight. Looks like a down filled coat. Insulated with Dacron II. Ripstop nylon outer shell, nylon taffeta inner lining. Zipper closure with snap-over weather seal. Two cargo pockets, detachable insulated hood, elastic knit cuffs. In forest green or navy blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

## BEN PEARSON Compound Hunting Bows



Reg. Sale \$109.95 **\$89.95**

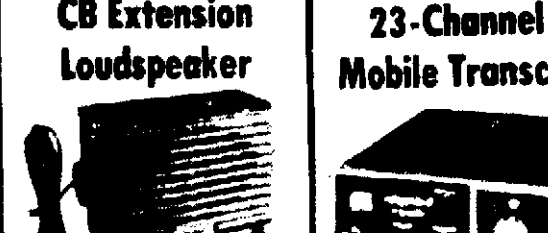
Model 200 (Fixed wt.) Choice of 45, 50, 55 or 60 lbs.

Reg. Sale \$119.95 **\$99.95**

Model 210 (Adj. Wt.) Screw adjusts 45, 50, 55, or 60 lbs.

• BEN PEARSON compound hunting bows are quick and quiet. They feature 40% weight relaxation at full draw. Light mass (under 4 lbs.). Hand-crafted from tough Pearson

## CB Extension Loudspeaker



Reg. \$14.88 **\$11.99**

• HY-GAIN #612. Plugs into back panel of most sets. Great for trucks, autos. Very audible over engine and traffic noises.

## 23-Channel CB Mobile Transceiver



Latest Model **\$125.97**

## Men's Zipper Vinyl Raincoat



Reg. Sale \$2.99 **\$1.99**

• Deluxe vinyl raincoat with zipper closure, ventilated cape back, slash type double entry pockets. 100% electronically welded seams. Full cut to fit over suits, soft and pliable. Keep one in your briefcase, in your desk, in your auto. In handy zipper pouch.

## Poncho RUBBERIZED NYLON



Reg. Sale \$7.88 **\$6.99**

• 100% waterproof poncho with hood. Long wearing nylon laminated to rubber. Fully sealed seams, drawstring on hood. Useful as ground sheet too. 50" x 80" size. Forest green.

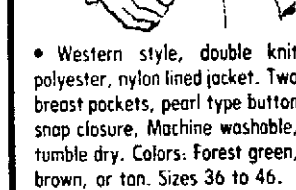
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## Foam Insulated Hooded Style Men's Sweatshirts

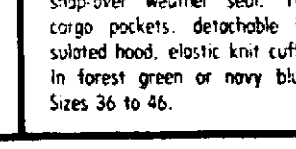


Reg. Sale \$8.99 **\$8.99**

TALLS - M, L, XL **\$10.88**

• Men's cotton, hooded sweat-shirts with zipper closure, laminated foam insulation and thermal knit lining. Elastic knit bottom and sleeve cuffs. Two handwarmer pockets. Colors: Gunmetal, navy or olive green.

## Mobile Preamp. Microphone



Reg. \$22.88 **\$19.88**

• HY-GAIN #611. Equipped with 2-transistor preamp and gain control for extra "talk" power.

## Men's Work Shoe



Reg. Sale \$19.50 **\$16.88**

• Men's CEDAR CREST #16-1178 feature tough neoprene/cork soles and heels, riveted steel shank, brown Resist-tan leather uppers riveted and triple row stitched at strain points. Flat leather welts, wrapped full-cushion insole, hook and eye lacing. Sizes 6 to 13, C or E widths.

## SALE! Wrangler Flannel Shirts



Reg. Sale \$5.88 **\$4.99**

• WRANGLER long tail, long sleeve, cotton flannel shirts. Open top breast pockets. Machine washable. Blue, brown, or red plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Wrangler Flare Leg Corduroy Jeans



Reg. Sale \$9.88 **\$9.88**

PER PAIR

• WRANGLER 84% cotton, 16% polyester corduroy jeans are ideal for school, casual dress and everyday wear. Zipper fly, wide belt loops. Waist sizes 28 to 42, inseams 30 to 36. Colors: Navy, rust, tan, or light blue. Machine washable, tumble dry.

## Wrangler Twill Flare Jeans



Reg. Sale \$8.88 **\$6.99**

PER PAIR

• WRANGLER #349 and #345 jeans feature heavy duty 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel polyester twill. Permanent press, zipper fly, wide belt loops, flare leg style. Waists 28 to 40, inseams 30 to 36. Colors: Navy, off-white, green. Machine wash, tumble dry.

## Foam Insulated Hooded Style Men's Sweatshirts

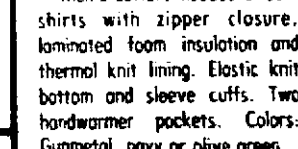


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## Mobile Preamp. Microphone



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• HY-GAIN #611. Equipped with 2-transistor preamp and gain control for extra "talk" power.

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- 3" x 48" x 72" - Station Wagon Pad ..... **\$14.75**
- 3" x 54" x 76" - Full Bed Mattress ..... **\$17.50**
- 4" x 54" x 76" - Full Bed Mattress ..... **\$22.95**
- 2" x 71" x 52" - Back Packer's Pad ..... **\$ 2.99**
- 3" x 26" x 52" - Baby Crib Pad ..... **\$ 5.79**
- 3" x 36" x 36" - General Purpose Cushion ..... **\$ 5.55**

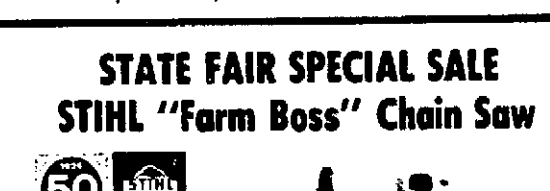
## State Fair Sale Polyethylene Sheeting



• Clear, 4-mil thickness. Waterproof, rot-proof, acid-proof, air-tight. 100's of uses on the farm, around the home, for business, etc. Use as painters drop cloth, vapor barriers, outdoor protective cover for outdoor storage, plastic greenhouses, temporary windows, etc. Prices shown are for full rolls only.

• We also have black polyethylene sheeting in 6-mil thickness in stock at comparable low prices.

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 16" STIHL "Farm Boss" ..... **\$279.95**
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- 1 gallon bar oil ..... **\$ 3.39**
- Protective chain bar cover ..... **\$ 2.95**
- Service tool kit ..... **\$ 9.95**
- Grease gun ..... **\$ 2.49**

TOTAL VALUE **\$317.88**

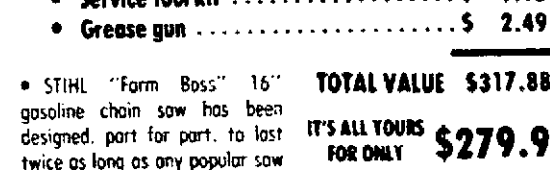
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\*This Special Offer expires September 11, 1976.

• STIHL "Farm Boss" 16" gasoline chain saw has been designed, part for part, to last twice as long as any popular saw in its class. Over this period of time it means your STIHL has really only cost you half as much.

• The STIHL "Farm Boss" starts easier, is more reliable, is quieter, lasts longer, costs you less. STIHL invented the chain saw over 50 years ago. The experience and knowledge of these 50 years is evident in the "Farm Boss" and other STIHL tools. Let us demonstrate one for you.

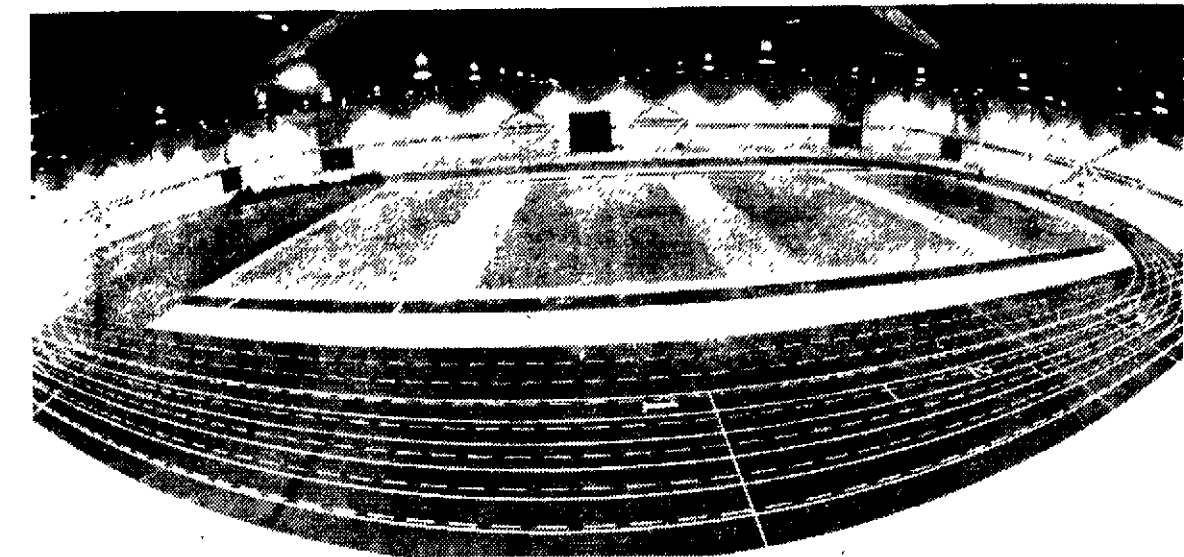
## B-15 Flight Jacket



Reg. Sale \$23.88 **\$23.88**

• The ever-popular B-15 jacket is a rugged, long-wearing jacket featuring nylon flite satin outer shell, safety orange nylon lining quilted nylon over insulation. Acrylic pile collar, elastic knit cuffs and waistband. Heavy duty zipper closure with concealed weather flap. Two pockets with snap closure. Colors: Navy blue or sage. Sizes 36 to 46.





The completed track area of the new University of Nebraska sports complex on the State Fairgrounds will be the site of many commercial exhibits, fine arts exhibits and other displays found in the old grandstand at past fairs.

# Sports Complex Is Star Player On Fair Team

**By Harry Jackson**  
Thanks to the new sports complex, there will be 116 more commercial exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair, which opens to exhibitors Sept. 2.  
The number of commercial exhibitors — private businesses leasing space to show their wares — totaled 197 this year, according to John Skold, assistant State Fair manager, who engineered placement of the sports complex exhibits.



Last year, 81 exhibitors set up shop in the old Grandstand, which has since been torn down. Because it was smaller than the Sports Complex and the only building being replaced on the fairgrounds this year, the fair will be able to have more commercial exhibits.

**More Space**  
"And there's still about 60 requests for space at the fair that won't be filled," Skold said, because the grounds ran out of room.

Exhibitors will be housed in booths on the track and field floor, Skold said.  
Booths this year will rake in about \$32,000, Skold said, about \$17,500 more than last year's revenues.

But all that doesn't go into fair profits, according to Skold.  
"We have to supply electric outlets and curtains for the booths," he said. The costs should be about \$7,000.

"We didn't have to do that when we had the Grandstand," Skold said.

**Picking Up Tab**  
The fair did dodge one cost, though. Because of agreements with the University of Nebraska's athletic department, the sports complex will pick up the utility bills.  
Booths will sell for \$1.25 a square foot, Skold said. There were 21 large 10x27 foot booths and 176 smaller 10x10 foot booths.

Getting the booth space rented was simple, Skold said.  
"We simply contacted the folks who were in the Grandstand last year and invited them back. If they consented, we

made a lease agreement and things were set," Skold said.

**Ad Advantage**  
He said the response in fair booth popularity is due to the advertising advantage.  
"Fairs are unique. You won't reach as many people as TV, but people not only hear about the product, they talk about it with experts and even handle the merchandise," he said.

The new sports complex will house more than commercial exhibits.

"We're not selling all of the space. The fine arts department was in the Grandstand," Skold said, so it gets a share of the floor, too.

Since fine arts is a fair attraction, it gets space rent free. Fine arts competition will occupy 42 booths and an Indian exhibit will get 28 booths, all 10 x 10 feet and located in the center of the floor.

**Anybody's Guess**  
The big room will be air-conditioned if necessary, Skold said, adding that in September in Nebraska, the need is anybody's guess.

The basketball court will be the spot for the 10 nights of entertainment, the gymnastics room will be a dressing area for numerous bands performing the fair and the wrestling room will be the site of a one-day 4-H exhibit.

Only the unfinished swimming area will not be used for fair events.

No animals exhibits will be in the sports complex.  
Since the expansive structure — which cost more than \$13 million — has no official name, the fair board is calling it the entertainment complex, a name which will die with the fair.

**North Entrance**  
The entertainment complex should be entered through the northeast or north doors, Skold said. Maps, for persons seeking a particular exhibit, won't be available, he said, but an information booth beside the northeast door will give directions.

There'll be no admission charge.

Also, during the exhibits, Nebraskans can get a close look at the Tarian floor. The track won't be covered because the University of Nebraska's athletic department has confidence in the toughness of the floor material.



## Midway Fete

Whirling, swirling, in a funny, cotton-candy sticky world of a carnival, Murphy Brothers Exposition again brings its bumper cars, tilt-a-whirls, sideshows and game booths to the Nebraska State Fair. The veteran Nebraska State Fair midway is one of the largest in the country.

# 4-H Alumni Center New Fair Feature

Bright green ribbons embossed with white four-leaf clovers and the word "alumni," will bedeck many visitors to the 1976 Nebraska State Fair.

The ribbons mark the wearer as a 4-H alumni. According to Elaine Skucius, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a 4-H alumni is anyone who has been in 4-H and is beyond the active membership age of 19.

The ribbons can be obtained at the 4-H alumni booth which will be located on the first floor of the 4-H building just inside the south entrance.

Miss Skucius said this is the first year such a booth will be available at the State Fair.

"It is part of the bicentennial emphasis for this year's State Fair 4-H exhibits. According to our records, Nebraska 4-H goes back as far as 1916, and we hope to have some alumni from that first year visit our booth.

"We're inviting all former 4-Hers to stop by the booth and sign-up for a ribbon. There will be photographs and slides of long-ago 4-H activities which may revive many memories. And you may even run into a long-lost friend."

She added she hopes the booth will provide 4-H organizers with a means of recognizing some of the people who were early contributors to Nebraska's program. The project is being cospon-

sored by the Nebraska-Washington conference alumni group. This is a group of former 4-H members who were selected to attend one of the annual Washington D.C. conferences.

Nebraska has been active in the national conference since 1927. Joyce Munson of Hastings, president of conference alumni group, is coordinating the State Fair booth.

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\* Clear Whitepine  
\* Well Milled Full 1 1/4" Thick  
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Clear Plastic  
Positive Adjustable Fasteners For Ventilation Bubble Type  
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# Entertainment Jumping With Opera to Country Lineup

By Holly Spence

As the poultry, pies and pantsuit entries vary, so does the entertainment at the 1976 Nebraska State Fair, which officially opens Friday.

In the bicentennial year, the Nebraska State Fair Board has pulled out all the stops and shot for the moon — the moon being 10 days of fairly diverse entertainment.

Preceding fairs found the crowds enjoying entertainment in the old open air grandstand. This season the fair is christening the new sports complex, which fair officials have dubbed the entertainment complex. The shows, running from Friday through Sept. 12 at 8 p.m., will be staged in air-conditioned comfort.

Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill replaces Kate Smith for the bicentennial kickoff of the fair entertainment activities Friday.

## Bicentennial Fete

Merrill will be joined by a select 200-voice Nebraska All-State High School Chorus and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Emile. Ray Miller conducts the choral group with Robert Beadell arranging the vocal music. This event is staged in cooperation with the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission as a bicentennial celebration project.

Johnny Cash will be joined Saturday by his country warbling wife June Carter, the Carter Family, the Cash daughters, the Tennessee Three and Rosey Lawhead.

The son of an Arkansas cotton farmer, the "man in black" bought his first guitar during an Air Force assignment in Germany where he wrote his legendary "Folsom Prison Blues." In 1971, Cash and his wife took a film crew to Israel where he wrote and produced a feature length film entitled "Gospel Road."

## Pickin' and Grlinnin'

Next Sunday's show features Roy Clark, the pickin' and a-grinnin' co-host of the popular TV show "Hee Haw."

Clark, who cancelled a Nebraska Fair appearance last year because of surgery, got his start when he was three or four years old. And at 14, he took the nation's country music banjo championship.

A special guest appearance at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry was part of the prize and the rest is history. He has received every conceivable music award, hosted many TV shows, plays 300 major show dates and nine weeks in top Las Vegas rooms a year.

Freddy Fender will be joined by country singer Barbara Fairchild and George (Goobar) Lindsey of "Mayberry RFD" on Sept. 6.

## No Teardrops

Born in a Texas border town, Fender has paid his dues playing bars and Chicano dances. In 1974, after years and years of singing, he has signed to ABC/Dot Records, which released "Before the Next Teardrop Falls." That record sold over a million singles, became a gold album and was followed by the million-seller "Wanted Days and Wasted Nights."

The Fifth Dimension will en-train Sept. 7. The track record of the five-member pop group includes such releases as "Up, Up, and Away," "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoned Soul Picnic" and "(Last Night) I Didn't Get to Sleep at All."

## Baseball Slinger

Country singer Charley Pride returns to Nebraska for another State Fair engagement Sept. 8. At 17, he began his baseball career in the Negro American League and made the major leagues in 1961, playing outfield and pitching for the Los Angeles Angels. But he went on to be a bigger hitter in the music field.

With 22 albums under his belt — 12 of them Gold — Pride also sports several Grammys and all sorts of entertainment awards. His biggest chart-topping single is the million-selling "Kiss an Angel Good Mornin'."

Peter Marshall, host of TV's "Hollywood Squares" for the past 10 seasons, will bring an



Robert Merrill



Peter Marshall



The Fifth Dimension



Roy Clark



Charley Pride



Bob Hope



The Mills Brothers



Helen Reddy



Johnny Cash



Freddie Fender

array of talent with him for the Sept. 9 fair show.

An actor, writer, musical-comedy star and nightclub performer, Marshall will bring Chapter 5, a young singing and dancing ensemble, the famous Mills Brothers and Harry James and his big band.

## She Is Woman

Helen Reddy will headline the Sept. 10 show. She began her career at the age of four in Perth, Australia, and was singing in America at 15. It was not until a tune called "I Am Woman" hit the airwaves that the world became aware of Ms. Reddy.

Mac Davis will return to the Nebraska fair to entertain on Sept. 11. Davis backed into his career via the business side of the music industry as a record promoter.

Before Davis began his stage work, his songs had been recorded by the best-known entertainers. The song writer

turned performer had a top-rated TV show on NBC and is best known for hit tunes like "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," "I Believe in Music,"

"One Hell of a Woman" and "Stop and Smell the Roses."

The Nebraska State Fair wraps up the entertainment package Sept. 12 with the

appearance of Mr. Entertainment himself — Bob Hope.

The most decorated civilian in the U.S., Hope has over 1,000 awards for humanitarian and

professional efforts. His overseas Christmas shows every year since 1948, with the exception of three, have endeared him to servicemen.

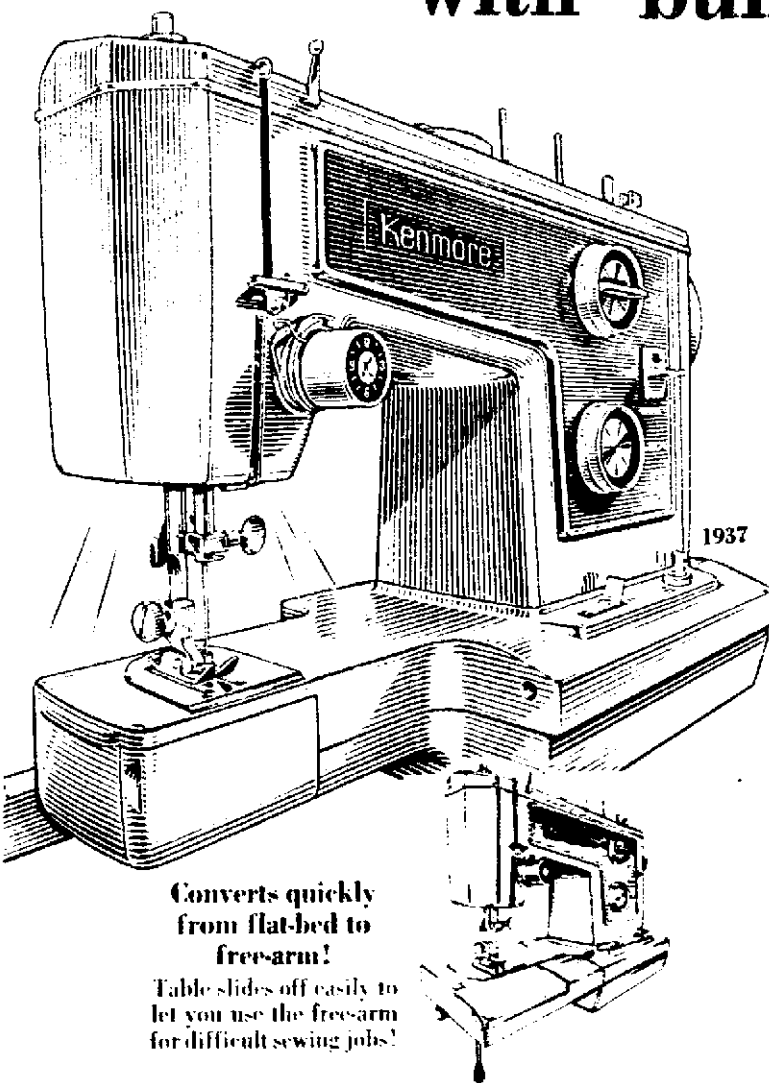
Hope is the only performer to triumph in all five major show business fields — vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures and television.

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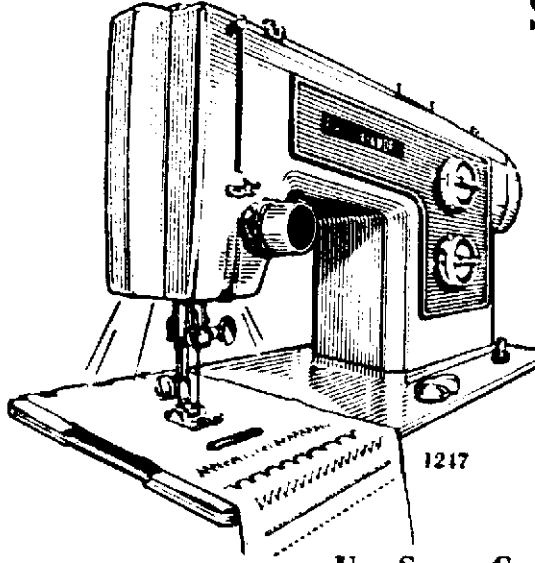
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s-t-r-e-t-c-h  
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## Open Air Auditorium Promises Polkas, Pie Eating and Song

Dancing in the aisles would be appropriate in the Open Air Auditorium at the 1976 Nebraska State Fair because there will be plenty of music-playing on the stage.

Friday's activity includes the Pla-Mor Polka Queens, followed by the Bohac and Sletta Brothers and the U.S. Navy Country Current Bluegrass Band.

Saturday's open air activity, in addition to a Veteran's Day program, includes the Strategic Air Command pop group, Liberty Four, 43rd National Guard Army Band, Joannettes, gymnastic demonstrations by the South Omaha Sokols and a musical program entitled "I Love America" by the choirs of Second Baptist and Southview Christian Churches of Lincoln.

The Polka Queens and Country Current band will appear again.

Following morning church services, next Sunday's schedule includes the Pla-Mor Polka Queens, a rural youth program, Saunders City group, Country Current and a barbershop chorus.

The Sept. 6 program includes Gay and Jane Henton's "76 Variety Show," Country Current, Pla-Mor Polka Queens, Burt Country Bicentennial Choir, Clarkson Czech dancers and Lincoln's Northeast Star Strutters.

The Falls City Senior Swingers and Old Time Fiddlers and Holdrege's Senior Citizen Chorus and Band will kick off the Sept. 8 activity followed by the Pla-Mor Polka Queens, Amu Policky featuring vocalist Al

Novacek of Dwight, the Franklin County Senior Citizens Swingers and Country Current.

Following a pie-eating contest on Sept. 9 will be the Pla-Mor Polka Queens and Country Current.

The pie-eating will continue into Sept. 10 followed by the Pla-Mor Polka Queens, Marvin Klimes Accordion Band and the Math Sladky Polka Show.

The pie-eaters will be down to the last crumbs Sept. 11 followed by the Pla-Mor Polka Queens, the Wilber High School band and dancers and Math Sladky.

Open Air Auditorium activity will conclude Sept. 12 with religious services, Pla-Mor Polka Queens, Math Sladky Polka Show, the Ambassadors of Omaha and the Policky Trio from Dwight.

## Litternauts Pick Up After State Fairgoers



Litternauts have a dirty job to do at the Nebraska State Fair.

Litternauts will be working in three-hour shifts, twice each fair day, picking up the litter discarded by thousands of fairgoers.

The youth volunteer group is part of the Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful, in conjunction with the State Environmental Control Dept.

Litternauts were first

organized for the 1975 State Fair.

According to Mrs. Les Anderson, Omaha, chairman of the governor's council, communities can participate in Litternauts by volunteering to sponsor groups of 12 or 24 youths, with one supervisor for each six youths.

Litternauts receive free admission to the fair, food coupons, free rides, a certificate and a special pin.

phone number.

According to John Skold, assistant State Fair manager, the teams want to make people more aware of the 911 number and to get fairgoers from other areas interested in organizing similar programs in their communities.

## Fake Mishaps To Simulate 911 Procedures

When sirens start screaming and emergency vehicles speed onto the State Fairgrounds Sept. 3-12, chances are there's nothing to be alarmed over.

Air Auditorium where the Lincoln Fire Dept.'s rescue and heart teams plan simulated heart attacks and accidents.

The emergencies will be staged to show the life-saving procedures used by teams answering the 911 emergency

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# 4-H, FFA Exhibits Offering Changes

By Dominick Costello  
Fairgoers interested in agricultural exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair will find several changes this year.

The open class exhibits will include a national Charolais show and a goat show, the first since World War II, according to Henry Brandt, State Fair manager.

Swine exhibitors plan a grand and reserve champions auction Sept. 2. Tickets are needed for this auction.



Swine exhibitors can bring up to 10 boars and 10 gilts to the State Fair. Entries will be divided into weight and age classes aimed at producing categories of equal size. Formerly, the classes were determined prior to the fair, which sometimes resulted in classes with two or three hogs and others with more than 100 head.

**Fair Division**  
On the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4-H scene, the 10 days of the fair again will be divided — the first five days for 4-H competition and the last five days for FFA.

Exceptions are the FFA-sponsored Children's Barnyard, which will last the 10 days of the fair, and the representative 4-H exhibits on the second floor of the Youth Complex, which will be displayed the final five days.

FFA competition will include the first beef division bull show ever at the state fair.

Other than livestock shows, the only FFA contest at the fair will be tractor driving, to be held at the tractor testing station on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's east campus. Most FFA contests are held in the winter months at a special agricultural education meet.

**Singing, Judging**  
4-H contests span several categories, including competition in singing, demonstrations, meats judging, livestock judging and range judging. From 5,000-6,000 young Nebraskans participate in 4-H projects.

Both the 4-H and FFA groups plan booths demonstrating programs for youth and many will participate in open class events, such as the horticulture show in Agricultural Hall.

There will be no 4-H horse show at the fair this year. It was moved to Grand Island. However, many 4-H members will compete in open class youth

division in both the quarter horse and Appaloosa shows.

The general theme of 4-H activities will be related to the nation's bicentennial. Also, photos of fair activities will be displayed throughout the 4-H exhibits in each department.

**4-H Alumni**  
A 4-H alumni center in the Youth Complex will hand out ribbons to former 4-H members from any state, while 5,000 ribbons last.

The 4-H dress revue, the dog show and other activities will be in the new sports complex. Music competition will be in Kimball Hall on the University's city campus. Kimball Hall's pianos make it possible to conduct a dozen recitals at the same time for the 1,500 youngsters involved in 4-H music contests.

Both the 4-H and FFA sheep classes will have a carcass contest. The animals will be trucked to Albert Lea, Minn., for slaughter and evaluation. Similar carcass contest data will be compiled on hogs and beef cattle in both groups.

In the open class competition, the horse show schedule: draft horses, Thursday through Sunday; ponies, Friday through Sunday; Appaloosa, Sunday and Sept. 6; Pinto, Sept. 7; Arabians, Sept. 8; Morgans, Sept. 10; and quarter horses, Sept. 11, 12.

Open Class Hogs will have the first half of the fair, goats and sheep the second half. In the dairy show, there will be Holstein, Brown Swiss and Ayrshires in the first half of the fair and Milking Shorthorn, Guernsey and Jersey cattle in the second half.

## 4-H Singers Total 1,500

Nearly 1,500 4-H singers selected at county music contests will raise their voices in competition during the 4-H song contest at the Nebraska State Fair Sept. 3-12. The bicentennial theme of the contest this year is "I Believe in Music," according to Dr. John Orr, associate state 4-H leader.

The purple ribbon groups will audition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Kimball Recital Hall at 12:30 Saturday for the Nebraska Educational Television Network's coverage of the fair highlights.

The music program, which started in 1930, is one of the oldest continuous state fair 4-H activities. This year each singing group will present a patriotic song as a part of their presentation to recognize the bicentennial.

# 4-H Forestry Entrants Check Twigs, Leaves

"As the twig is bent..." is a well-known maxim of child-rearing, but twigs will have a

different emphasis in 4-H competition at the Nebraska State Fair.

Collections of twig, leaf and tree samples will highlight the 4-H forestry display at the fair.

The tree identification contest is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday at Keim Hall on the UNL East Campus.

Dr. Mitchell Ferrill, chairman of the UNL department of forestry, will judge the exhibits. Contestants will be expected to identify 40 of a possible 65 different species.

The three classes to be judged include samples of winter twigs, leaves and seeds mounted, mounted wood samples and leaf print scrapbooks.

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# Safety Checks Part of Midway

Amid the fluster-cluster of midway rides, sideshows and game booths, safety as well as fun is a goal at the Nebraska State Fair.

The State Fair Board has

retained the Lincoln architect firm of Clark & Enerson, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomson to provide daily safety inspection of midway rides and facilities.

# Fair Auto Races Won't Be Run

State Fair auto races will not be held this year because of construction of the new grandstand and race track, according to Assistant State Fair Manager John Skold. The races will return to the fair next year when the grandstand and track are complete.

# Camping Units

1976 State Fair campers again will have a chance at about 450 camping units on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Restrooms and showers are on the grounds.

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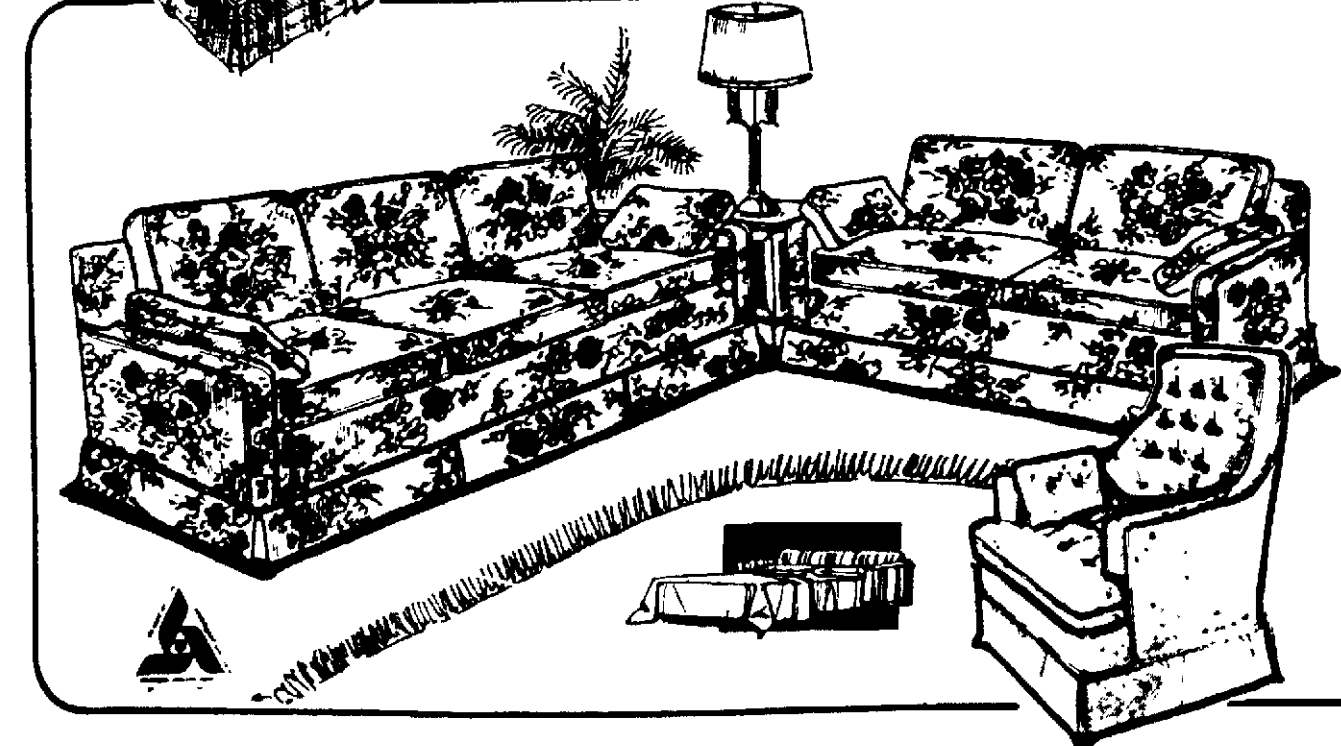
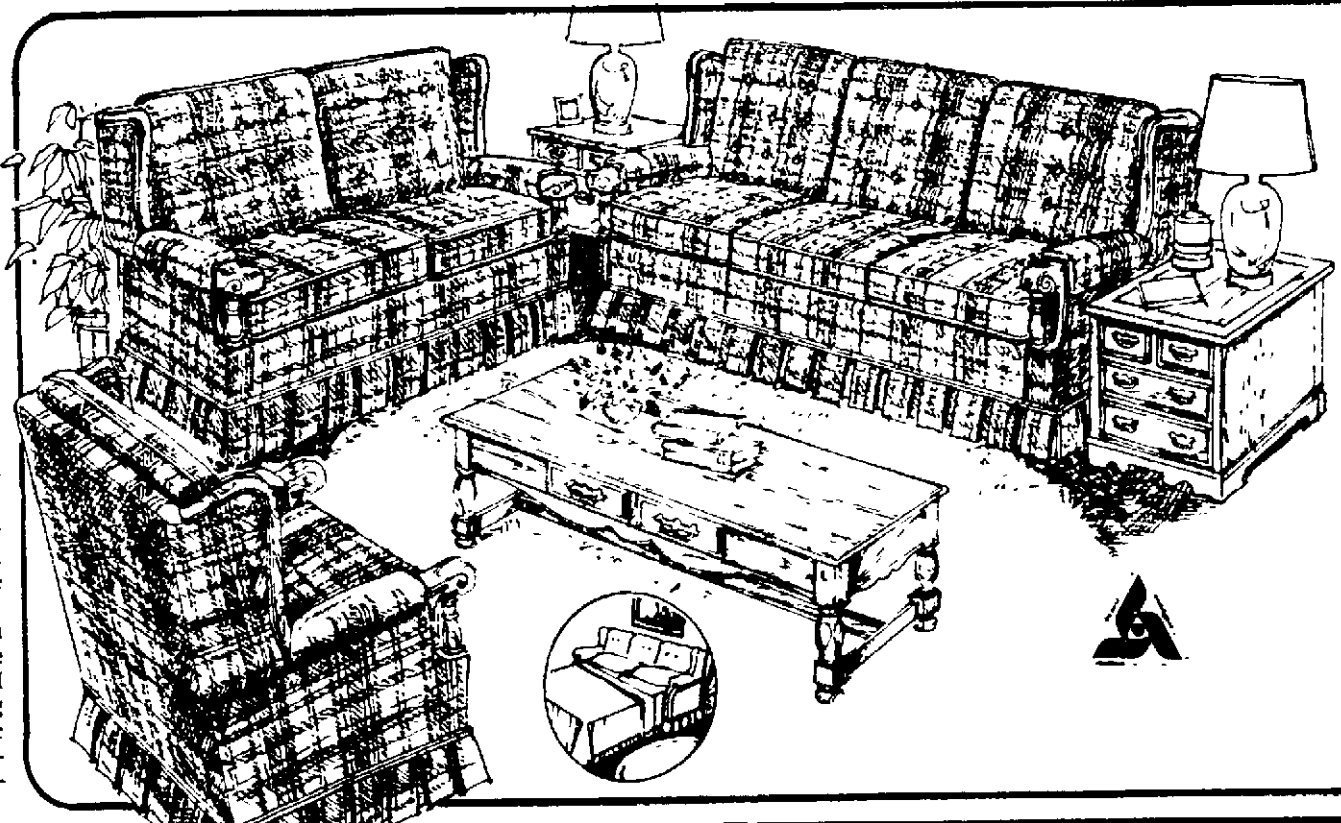
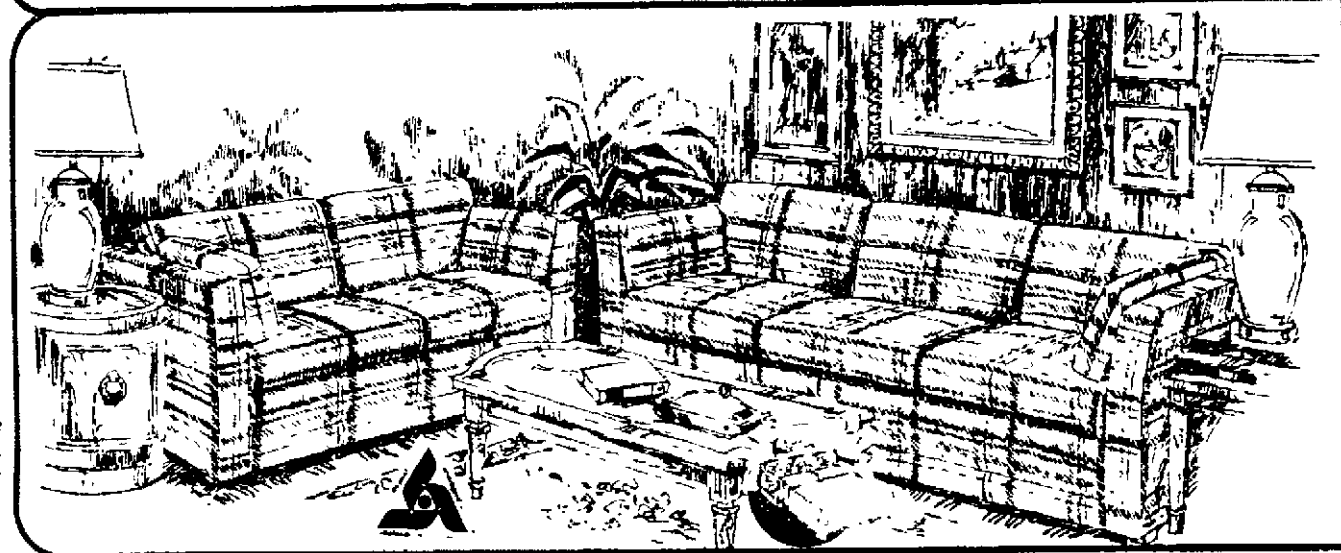
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Handsome, button tufted back box pleat wood trim sofa covered in colorful plaid fabric of durable 100% Chatham nylon. A living room or family room value!

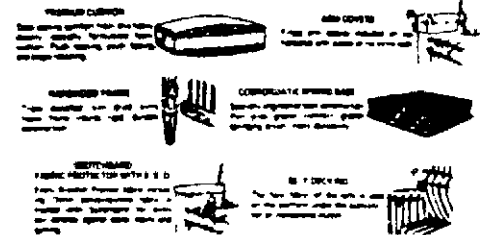
Matching Love Seat \$263  
Matching Chair \$165  
Matching Converta Sofa \$390

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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

## Headlights String Fluorescent Miles

Interstate 80 is filled with vacationers' cars as many drivers prefer to use the cool nighttime hours for traveling. This

view of the I-80 from NW 27th shows the traffic through time-exposure photography.

## Relocation Plans, Financing Hard To Get

# Norfolk, Hastings Wrestle Rail Problems

By Harold Simmons

Norfolk and Hastings would like to become the second or third Nebraska cities to find solutions to railroad-community conflicts and safety problems.

But both face a common problem: developing financially and technically feasible relocation plans.

With the aid of a consultant, potential railroad relocation plans have been drawn up for both cities.

In Norfolk, the idea is to develop joint-use railroad tracks, eliminating one set that now slices across the city.

### Bypass Favored

At Hastings, tentative planning is toward a bypass railroad corridor to eliminate most train traffic through the city.

Neither relocation plan is final. And each must have the approval of affected railroads before they can be carried out.

The Hastings proposal carries a price tag in the neighborhood of \$20 million. At Norfolk, there are hopes cost will be less than \$1 million.

In addition to finding plans acceptable to the railroads and finding the money to do the work, both cities face the problem of finding someone to guide their railroad transportation safety districts (RTSDs).

John Longsdorf, executive director of Lancaster County's RTSD, worked for the Norfolk and Hastings RTSDs under contract with a consulting firm in which he was a partner.

### Outside Work Banned

Longsdorf has been banned from such outside work while employed by the Lancaster County RTSD, and the Norfolk and Hastings RTSDs are looking for someone to direct their work.

Longsdorf says the Norfolk relocation plan may be closer to reality than the Hastings plan.

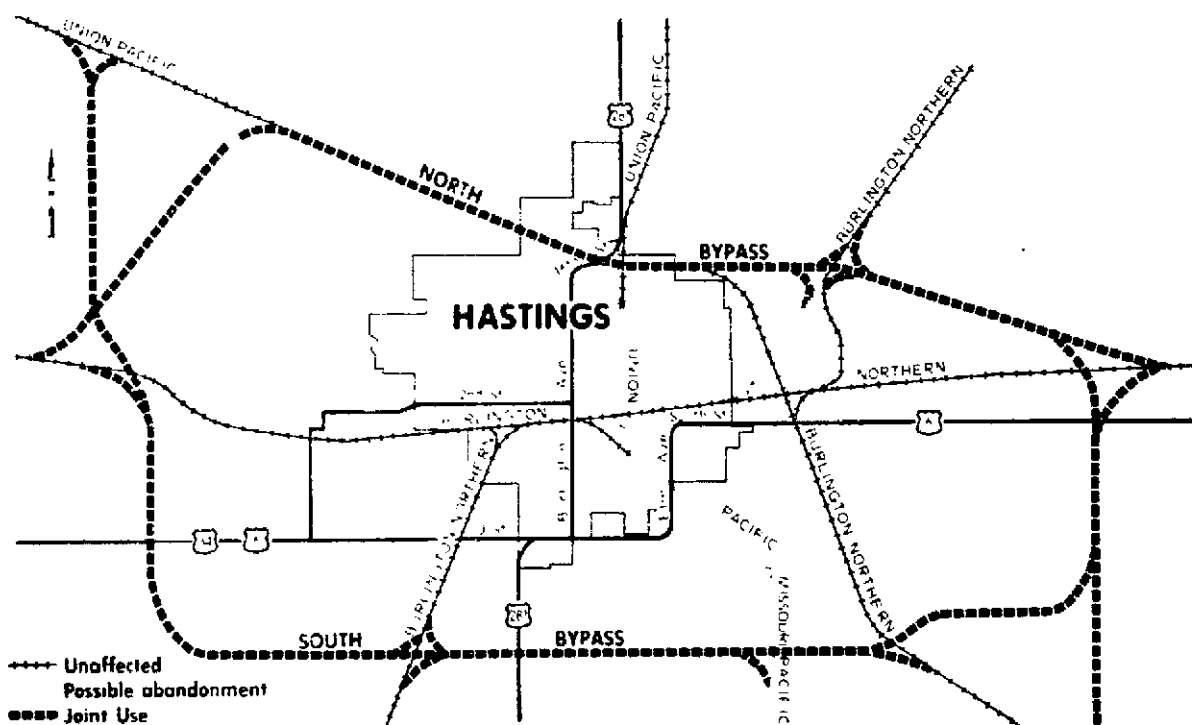
Although Norfolk's doesn't have final approval from both the Union Pacific and the Chicago & North Western railroads, he said, it may be one that can be financed by the Norfolk RTSD.

The tentative plan is to abandon a segment of UP track that angles through Norfolk and reroute UP trains over C&NW track.

This would eliminate crossings on U.S. 81 and U.S. 275 in southwest Norfolk, as well as several crossings in residential areas. It would, however, maintain train service to existing UP customers.

### Two Plans

There are two possible plans at Hastings



One would route through trains around the north side of town, the other would route them around the south side.

Both would eliminate UP traffic cutting north-south through Hastings and do away with most Burlington Northern traffic that runs east-west. New BN yards would be built either north or south of Hastings, eliminating the downtown yards.

Such a plan would eliminate or significantly reduce train traffic on several major Hastings streets, including U.S. 6, U.S. 34 and U.S. 281. Closing some streets that cross tracks also is being considered.

Either relocation would need outside financing, which is not now available, even if UP and BN agreed to it.

Where Norfolk is levying the full .75-mill tax to finance its plan, Hastings last year levied only .25 of a mill and increased the levy this year to .5 of a mill.

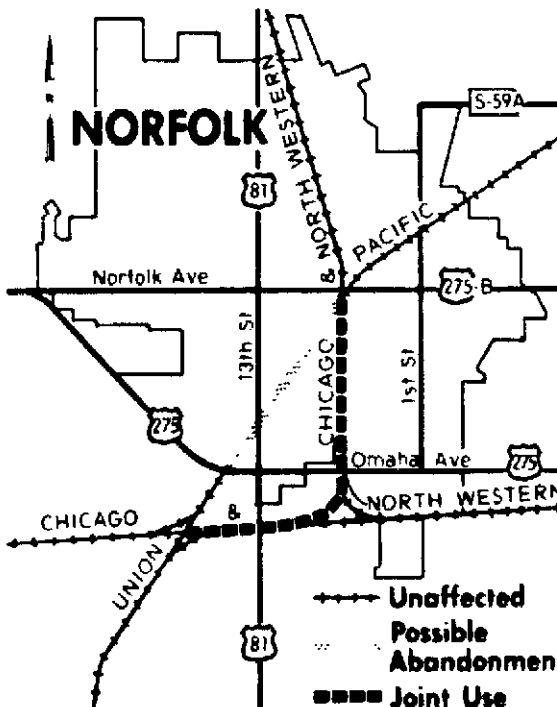
Even if Hastings levied the full .75 of a mill, it would not begin to cover estimated relocation costs, Longsdorf said.

### Matching Funds

Matching federal funds for railroad relocation demonstration projects are available to a limited number of cities. Lincoln is one of them.

Hastings might receive federal funds if it can persuade Congress to add it to the list

of demonstration project cities, Longsdorf said. Another option is for Congress to authorize and finance railroad relocation work nationwide as community improvement and safety work.



Norfolk, Hastings and the affected railroads are at the point where they need to reanalyze their desire for and commitment to railroad relocation, Longsdorf says.

# Grand Islanders in Owlly Mood Summer of Discontent Permeates Third City

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — "actually the power plant is only one of our issues," said former Mayor E. Merle McDermott, steadying himself for a blast of sarcasm. "But it is the straw which broke the people's back."

Dick McFeely, Chamber of Commerce assistant manager, agrees this city is in extreme turmoil. But his explanation is a shot from the opposite side.

"These days it's just the natural inclination of an uninformed public to get madder than hell at government, no matter what. Everything comes out an emotional issue."

### Owlly Mood

Grand Islanders are in an owlly mood this summer, screeching at one another and signing petitions like crazy. City Manager John Carpenter, whose job is on the line in one petition, jokingly blames "the heat, the lack of rain and even those fuel adders." Then he adds seriously that "attitudes seem to be ugly nationwide, even worldwide."

City voters in the November general election apparently will decide whether to scrap the manager-council form of government, thrown out once but then restored in 1964. A 3,000-signature petition sponsored by McDermott and others awaits only official certification before erupting into a full-scale community battle.

Another petition carried enough names to force a vote on a proposed Grand Island-Hastings power generating plant, but the city council tossed it out on a disputed technicality. Petition No. 3, calling for a sweeping grand jury probe of all sorts of alleged governmental irregularities is now ready for filing but probably will be held several weeks to accommodate the courthouse schedule.

### Some Overlapping

What's the relationship in all the hassles? Certainly there is overlapping, says City Atty. Earl Ahlschwede, but "probably it's not all the same people behind all the issues." He thinks city manager opponents are timing their effort to profit from the generally stormy climate.

Carpenter, the only manager since the position was reinstituted in 1964, insists there is a distinct and carefully contrived link.

"In my mind, all of this activity was created at the suggestion of the Sierra Club to stall construction of the power plant," he said. "As for the form of government, people here are no different from those anywhere. They historically change from time to time."

The heart of the controversies, according to attorney Tom Wagoner, who is spearheading the grand jury petition, is "a system of government which is just not responsive."

He accuses the city council of "just charging into everything without consulting the people."

A nephew of John Wagoner, who is an instigator of the anti-manager petition, Tom himself is pushing hardest on the grand jury probe. He also is among a group which is considering a writ of mandamus over the council's refusal of a power plant election.

### Not Widespread

Although the grand jury petition sets forth several other areas of concern ranging from allegedly illegal closed meetings to fiscal mismanagement in various subdivisions, the younger Wagoner



E. Merle McDermott

Dick McFeely



John Carpenter



Tom Wagoner

said irregularities are "not necessarily widespread." The group's principal targets are the council's rejection of the power plant vote and a much disputed location of a city council landfill.

"We're not making any allegations, but once a grand jury convenes, it has broad authority to investigate about anything," Wagoner said. "We'd hope for looks at city and school spending, for instance. If no irregularities are found, the agencies should be glad for a clean bill of health."

According to McDermott, the greater responsiveness to a mayor-council government is pointed up by similar power plant petitions here and in Hastings. Grand Island's appointed city clerk followed council dictates in not bringing the issue to ballot, he explained, although "it appears the elected city clerk at Hastings will permit an election."

### McFeely: Emotionalism

Sharply critical of all three petition efforts, McFeely said they are "plain emotionalism" indicative of nationwide distrust of government. He is convinced much of the friction carries over from last year's bitterly fought Mid-State Reclamation Project election.

"I am personally appalled and frightened that people react in an emotional way, ignoring engineering and hydrological facts," he said, referring to opposition to both Mid-State and the currently proposed power plant.

A recent poll by the Grand Island Independent, incidentally, indicated staunch resistance to the proposed power plant. Respondents were against construction by 4-1 and were almost 7-1 against the suggested Doniphan site.

A chamber-sponsored analysis of all local governmental budgets, McFeely added, indicates "one pretty good job" by city, county and school district management.

"Suggestions of fiscal irresponsibility on the grand jury petition are just not valid," he said. "We found the financial programs to be sound — a hell of a lot sounder than in most communities."

Since a district judge is given only 15 days to call a grand jury from the time a petition is filed, it is likely one will be convened in October.

# Army Guardsmen Get High Summer Grades

By Don Pieper

Nebraska Army National Guard units performed "damn well" during this summer's encampments, says Adj. Gen. Francis Winner.

He said he was told by officials of the sixth Army, to which Nebraska's 67th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) is attached, that the Cornhusker Guardsmen participating in the Army Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP) generally graded better than most active Army units.

Winner said two of Nebraska's company-size units flunked the ARTEP testing, but they were the only ones to fail among the nearly 30 which have been evaluated during the past three years.

In measurements of combat readiness, a separate program keyed to training levels and equipment, Nebraska units were rated at or slightly above national averages, Winner said.

Overall, the general said, he took "great satisfaction" in the series of two-week camps, most of which were conducted at Ft. Carson, Colo.

### No Picnic

Winner said the camp periods are "very arduous," especially for infantry units training in the barren Ft. Carson terrain. Summer camp isn't one of the attractions used to lure recruits into the Guard, he said.

Recruiting still is a big problem, he said, with the Nebraska Army Guard at 84% strength (3,748 troops, with 4,462 authorized). The Air Guard is at 89% strength (851 on board, 958 authorized). Overall, Nebraska is at 85%.

Although recruiting is a year-round statewide venture, the effort is being concentrated now in the Omaha area. Winner said Omaha, proportionately, isn't supplying as many Guardsmen as Lincoln and outstate areas.

### High 90s Expected

He expects the Nebraska Guard, which was at 99.9% strength early in 1975, to be back in the high 90s again.

Recruiting will be one of the topics addressed Sept. 10-19 at Camp Ashland when officers and warrant officers from Guard

units across the state meet in answer to Winner's call.

Also on the agenda are lectures and discussions of such topics as leadership, administration, legislation, safety and summer camp reviews and plans.

Maj. Tyrone P. Fletcher, an instructor at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., will conduct a class on racial awareness.

A reception and dinner have been scheduled for Sept. 18. The officers will have to pay (about \$5 each) for the "food and booze," Winner said, and the official uniform for the social events will be dress blues.

### Dress-Up Time

"I require them all to buy dress blues (a formal uniform), and if they have to have them, this is a chance to wear them," Winner said.

The reception will include a receiving line during which Winner and the brigade commander, Brig. Gen. George H. Fairfield of Kearney, will greet the officers.

Winner's staff estimated the cost of the officers' conference at about \$45,000, including the two days of pay and travel expenses. It will be financed with federal training funds, the general said.

# Peanut Growers To Be Crunched?

Atlanta (AP) — The nation's peanut growers face "massive and irreparable harm" unless the government subsidy program is reinstated, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said.

The program is under suspension and a spokesman for the Agriculture Dept. in Washington said agency officials do not believe price support payments can be restored until a federal court suit in Columbus, Ga., is resolved.

Talmadge asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to restore the payments.

Butz suspended the program this month after U.S. District Court Judge Robert Elliott issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the department from enforcing a mid-year revision in price supports.





# Lincoln Firefighter Cut Won't Ignite Fire Insurance Rate Increase

By Tom Lansworth

Despite budget cuts that eliminated 10 firefighting positions on the Lincoln Fire Dept., service will be unaffected most of the time and it is unlikely that fire insurance rates will increase for local property owners.

Since the City Council decided to chop \$106,000 — and, with it, the 10 firefighters — from the city budget, critics of that move loudly have attacked the cut. They say it will mean higher insurance rates and more risks to firemen working on three-man crews instead of current four-man crews.

Fire Chief Dallas Johnson, who local insurance executives acknowledge is the city's in-house authority on fire insurance, said he does not expect Lincoln property

owners to be paying higher insurance rates because of the Fire Dept. budget cuts.

## Rating Factors

Insurance ratings are based on various factors, Johnson said, among them manpower, equipment, training, water supply, communications and response travel distance.

While he said "it's not inconceivable" that premiums might increase on fire insurance, the chief pointed out that it isn't likely that a less than 5% cut in manpower will change Lincoln's Class 3 insurance rating.

Even if the rating should drop from the Class 3 to a Class 4, Johnson said the only effect on insurance premiums would be felt by owners of commercial property. And even then, only those without certain fire

prevention systems could expect a rate hike of from 4% to 6%.

There would be no impact whatever on homeowners, Johnson said.

## 'Pure Speculation'

While he said predictions on insurance ratings have to be "pure speculation on anyone's part," Johnson does point out that even the all-time high fire and explosion loss in the city during 1975 did not change the rating.

Johnson said schedules now being worked out will allow for fire trucks to continue to operate with four-man crews 75% of the time. Those schedules do not take into account anticipated sick, injury, funeral or military leaves but do make allowances for normal vacations.

Along with maintaining the four-man crews as much as possible, Johnson said

there is no intent to cut a truck company from the Havelock/University Place area. It has been rumored that such a reassignment was planned, but Johnson said any changes in northeast Lincoln are very low on the priority list.

Most vocal of the critics have been the firefighters themselves. Through their union and individually, firefighters have cited increased dangers to their own personal safety when working fires as one reason why the 10 firemen should not be cut.

Firefighters union spokesman Jerry Greenfield said the manpower reduction will mean firemen will "not be able to perform under pressure as they do now."

## Continued Opposition

He said the firefighters will continue to oppose the cuts "because of the necessity of each position we have now."

Johnson acknowledged that four-man crews are considered the best by most fire chiefs across the nation.

There may be occasions when firefighters will be in greater danger than they would have been without the manpower cuts, but "that's an unknown," Johnson said. "There's been a lot of times when I wished I had someone with me when I was a fireman." The force reduction is "certainly not going to enhance the job," he said.

## Active Duty

Five firefighters currently on active duty are still on the list to be laid off. Two vacancies, two retirements and one resignation round out the total of 10 positions to be eliminated.

The termination date for those to be laid off has been extended for a month, to the

end of September. Meanwhile, city officials continue their search for other vacant city positions the axed firefighters can fill.

Those apparently are the only accommodations Mayor Helen Boosalis' administration is making for the firefighters.

Reid Charles, the mayor's administrative assistant, said there are no plans to keep firemen on the job by any administrative transfer of funds.

To do so would be illegal because it would violate the authorized force level which the Council approved for the Fire Dept.

In addition, Charles said there is no effort in the mayor's office to play around with the budget in order to keep firefighters on board because such a maneuver would violate the legislative intent and policy of the Council.

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GIRL'S TOP

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Short roll-up sleeves, collar and matching belt. Polyester and cotton. Prints and plaids. Sizes 4/6x and 7/14.

GIRLS' COTTON  
DENIM PANTS

**\$4**

REG. '5  
Front zipper and button at waist in blue, rust, green and tan. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

GIRLS' COTTON  
SHIRT TOPS

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REG. '5  
Long sleeve nylon knit shirt. Tab button front and 2 button cuffs. Prints and solids. Sizes 4/14.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

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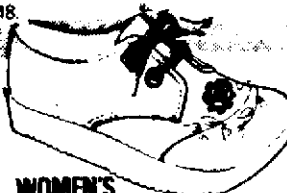
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# U.S. Tourist Trade Expanding Rapidly

In one 30-day period this past spring, nearly 1,500,000 international tourists visited the U.S., a full 34.6% more than in the same period a year ago. In just the first four months of 1976, close to 4,600,000 foreigners arrived in the U.S., up 9.4% from the same period in 1975.

The United States, a mere fledgling international tourist destination 10 years ago, is finally coming into its own.

## 10% More in U.S.

While the world travel market has grown at an annual pace of 7% since 1965, the U.S. has captured an additional 10% of travelers each year. While the travelers in general have boosted their spending 12% a year, they've raised their spending in the U.S. an extra 15% each year. Our total tourist receipts now exceed \$5.7 billion annually as against \$1.5 billion in 1965 — a hefty contribution to our nation's growth.

## B. Ford Ends Chemotherapy

Vail, Colo. (UPI) — The breast cancer treatments Betty Ford has been taking for the past two years will end in October, her doctor said Sunday.

William Lukash, the White House physician, said there has been no recurrence of cancer and so doctors will wind up the chemotherapy the First Lady has undergone since her breast cancer surgery on Sept. 28, 1974.

## University Press Given \$30,000 Mellon Grant

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a \$30,000 grant to the University of Nebraska Press (UNP) to subsidize publication of scholarly works.

The grant, to be used primarily in absorbing publishing costs



Sylvia Porter

The factors behind the expansion go far beyond the bicentennial, of course. They are much more basic.

A major factor was the devaluation of the U.S. dollar in successive steps under the Nixon administration to the point where our currency became the cheapest in the world. This made our goods much more attractive to foreign buyers (including a U.S. vacation) even while devaluation intensified our inflation by making our imports of essential products much more expensive.

### Language Barrier

Another fundamental factor has been the conscious effort of the tourist industry to organize itself and package its vacations more appealingly — including overcoming the huge language barrier between the average American and a foreign visitor.

Under the leadership of the United States Travel Service (USTS) and with the active cooperation of the American Hotel & Motel Assn. (AH&MA), joint programs have been developed to help foreign visitors overcome obstacles ranging from customs officials to hoteliers, restaurateurs, bankers, shopkeepers, bus and cab drivers, telephone operators, policemen and physicians.

of works in the humanities by young scholars, renews an assistance program to 25 university presses.

UNP Director David H. Gilbert said 10 to 15 books will be published over the next several years with assistance from the grant.

• Workshops are being conducted in major cities to solve problems of foreigners from the moment they arrive to the time they leave — with the biggest problem always "language."

• The USTS now maintains at various international airports of entry a corps of multilingual receptionists in golden uniforms, called "golden girls," who aid foreigners through immigration formalities and customs.

• Signs and symbols are being posted everywhere by the USTS and AH&MA that are easily understood by all nationalities. Typical of the materials offered are pocket-size guides in five language versions to help tourists living in hotels and motels, in ordering meals and shopping. Other devices include standardized badges and buttons to identify bilingual personnel and multilingual menus. The key areas of challenge are:

**Hotels:** There are now more than 5,000 hotels and motels, restaurants and resorts that have been certified for bilingual or multilingual capability. Most major city visitor and convention bureaus have inventoried hotels, stores and other retail establishments where foreign languages are spoken.

**Telephones:** Travel-Phone USA, in existence since 1970, offers complimentary road maps as well as multilingual tourist and other information through a reservation center toll-free number. This service is maintained by Travelodge International, Inc. and is promoted by USTS. Other hotel chains maintain special WATS line information facilities for use of international travelers.

**Availability and quality of currency exchange:** In East coast cities particularly, banks, post offices, stores and hotels are being urged to post weekly foreign currency rates and sponsor special currency exchange and foreign travelers' check programs. (Foreign tourists spend more than \$600 each in our shops, hotels and

restaurants.) Most major cities have special information centers for foreigners or are cooperating with the "Americans At Home" program which arranges for tourists to visit U.S. families at home.

As one New York City cab driver (who speaks Italian) remarked wistfully after the Democratic convention, "It's so easy to be hospitable. And I really liked being able to help strangers to Manhattan. I think I'll try it with visitors from my home country from now on. It could be profitable and fun."

(c) 1976 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

## Salamites Put On Probation

North Wildwood, N.J. (AP) — James Salamites, whose car collided with President Ford's limousine last fall, has been placed on three months probation and fined \$25 in connection with a drug arrest.

Salamites, 20, of Meriden, Conn., had been arrested here July 14 after police were called to a disturbance at a gas station and found what they said was some hashish in his car.

In a brief municipal court session, Magistrate Edwin Bradway accepted a defense motion that Salamites be granted a conditional discharge on a charge of possessing drugs. He then pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance.

## Midlands Farmers Producing Fifth of Commodity Exports

Kansas City (AP) — Farmers in the 10th Federal Reserve District produce nearly one-fifth of all the agricultural commodities shipped abroad, economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City have calculated.

The district embraces Wyoming, Colorado, northern New Mexico, most of Oklahoma, all of Kansas and Nebraska and 43 counties in western Missouri.

Dr. Marvin Duncan and Blaine Bickel also found that exports represent 25.7% of cash farm marketings in the district. The figures they published in

the bank's monthly review are based on government reports for the year ending on June 30, 1975.

The district's percentage of the nation's farm exports was up from 15.2% in 1970 to 19.2% in 1975. The gain was attributed largely to increased sales of wheat and feed grains. The district accounted for two-fifths of the wheat shipped abroad.

The cash marketing represented by exports more than doubled from 1970 to 1975.

"Agricultural exports have increased faster than even the most optimistic observers would have predicted prior to 1972,"

Duncan and Bickel concluded. They said farm exports create jobs and activity in other sectors of the economy and make important contributions to the nation's balance of trade.

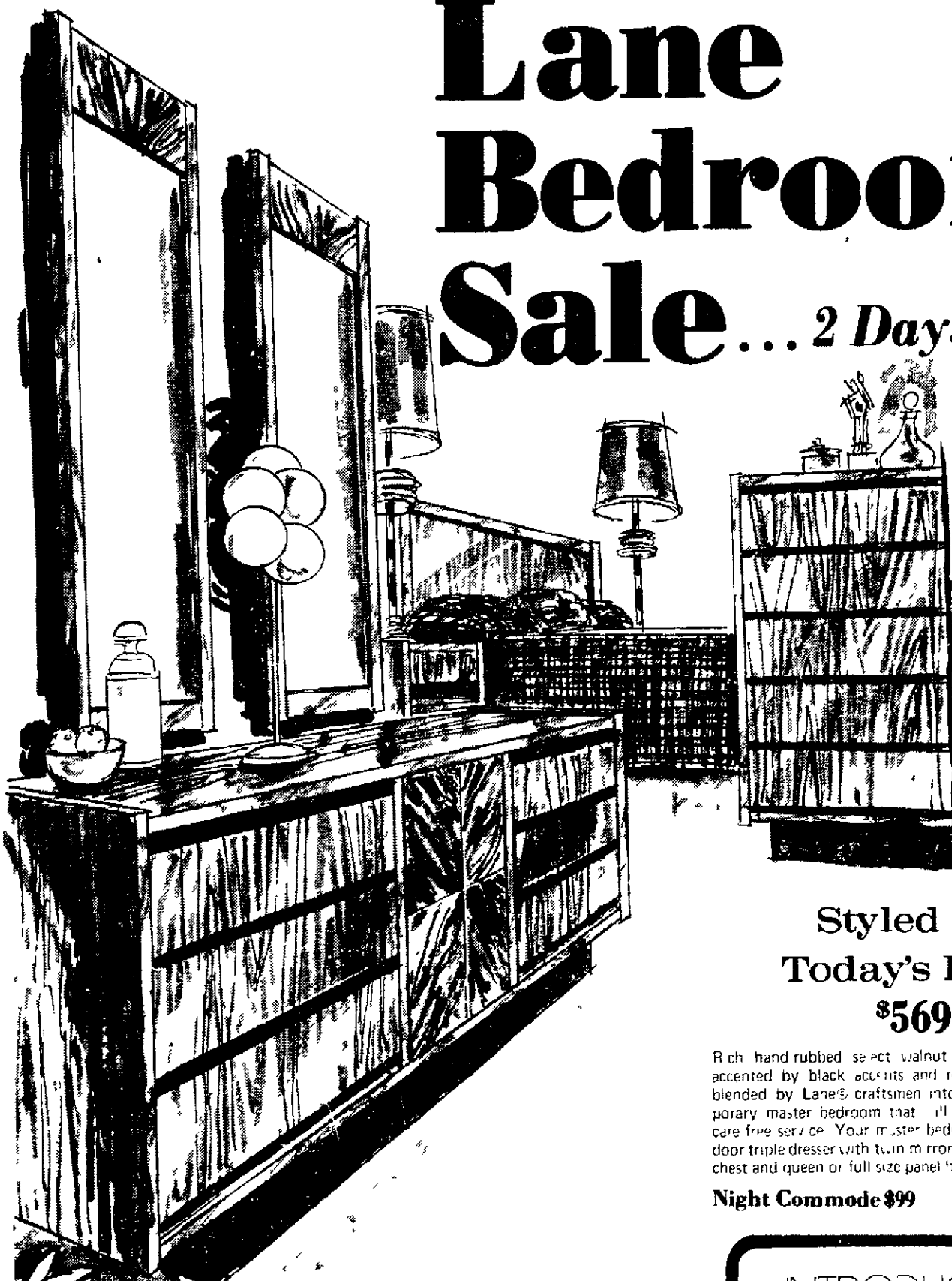
## Oil and Gas

Santa Fe, N.M. (UPI) — Oil and gas production has been conducted in one-fourth of New Mexico's 32 counties.

The oil and gas production is centered in the northwestern and southwestern quadrants of the state.

Armstrong's

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By Jack Kennedy

Supt. John Prash and new principals William Moss at East High School and Sam Nelson, Lincoln High, doubt U.S. schools can do all that is expected of them.

But Prash quickly adds, "We see that as a challenge. The fact society is more diverse now is a strength, not a weakness."

They offered a pre-school assessment of Lincoln public schools, what faces them in the 1976-77 school year which opens Monday, and what's beyond.

#### Solidify Gains

There will be some moderate changes. Their aim is to solidify the gains, look at individuals and try to determine what the public wants.

Moss spent two years as Boys Town High School principal. "It's a lot of little things that get me," he said.

He's concerned about parental support, which is good at East but "not as good as it could be," as well as "making the programs meet the needs of all the kids. Those are general nitty-gritty problems that have nagged me for years."

Nelson, former federal programs coordinator and Lincoln School of Commerce head, is active in social action groups and as a volunteer probation counselor.

#### Bring Back Pride

He is concerned about attendance, community relations and communication. He wants to "re-establish pride in Lincoln High on the part of students, faculty and the public." The new, colorful library and other facilities will help, he and Prash hope.

"Facing up to inconsistent public demands" is difficult, Prash said. "There's less consensus on education than in the past." For reading problems, for example, "some people have a



William Moss

pretty simplistic answer to a complicated problem."

Society today is more divisive, he said. "The public will be more difficult to discern." Another concern is whether schools can meet all of the demands on them, some of which may be the job of other agencies or the home.

"What they want is a total comprehensive high school," said Moss, to prepare for college, jobs, lifelong learning and other goals. "I'm not sure we can ever achieve it."

#### Autocrat Gone

It's a question of adding more to the basic subjects, Prash said, and not going back to the basics.

"Just meeting people on their own ground" is Nelson's leadership approach. The day of the autocrat who made all of the decisions is gone, he said. Nelson, a 1951 LHS grad, thinks the school's cultural-ethnic mix is a strength.

All high schools will be assessed this year, Prash said.

East has developed an individualized, school within a school approach. Moss used a similar plan at Boys Town. Prash said parents liked East's approach.

Moss wants to improve discipline and basic skills, but says the program will not be more structured. Some students cannot handle free-choice methods, he said. They should have more alternatives in "what I'll probably be calling 'the caring approach,'" Moss said.

#### 'Better Motivated'

"The data would show that students in the open plan on the whole are achieving quite well and probably better than in the past," Prash said. "They may be better motivated."

Leadership is "more or less an attitude", not a magic formula, Nelson said. He praised about 100 LHS students involved in outside volunteer work. That program will also start this year at East, Moss said, to make more use of the "millions of dollars worth of education out-

side of the schools."

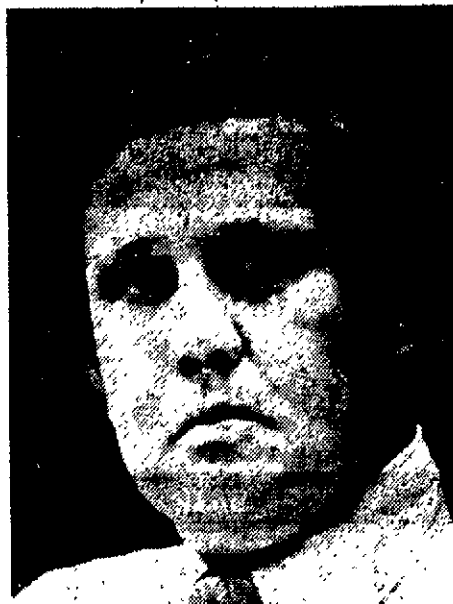
Prash wonders "how free the free schools really are", and whether it is fair for some students to get study trips to Europe. Education should not be tied to affluence, he said.

#### More in Tune

"The kinds of kids we're dealing with today are much more in tune with society", Moss said. "We're not sure what they're going to face. They just come to us with much more knowledge and energy. Their experiences outside of school affect school programming. I'm not sure they're brighter, but they appear to be. They're healthier, too."

"A lot of the very negative judgments made about kids," Prash said, "are made from fairly narrow observations or experiences."

Everyone has his or her own pet concern, Prash said. But he believes Lincoln schools have broad support as the 1976-77 school year nears for 28,000 diverse students.



Sam Nelson



John Prash

## Ag Dept. Nixes Meat Import

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. has dropped a proposal to allow imports of "inedible" meat for pet food, partly because of fears it could be bootlegged into hamburgers and other human foods.

The department had announced the proposal on May 31. It would have permitted imports of inedible meat and meat byproducts — which do not meet U.S. standards for human food — for use in pet foods.

Spokesmen said, however, that public and industry comments on the proposal were

mostly unfavorable. Critics noted that there is currently a surplus of inedible meats in the U.S. — resulting from a heavy supply of edible beef — and warned that allowing additional imports could depress domestic prices.

## Stone Tools

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Ralph Rowlett, professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri, has developed the first direct method of determining the exact age of prehistoric stone tools.

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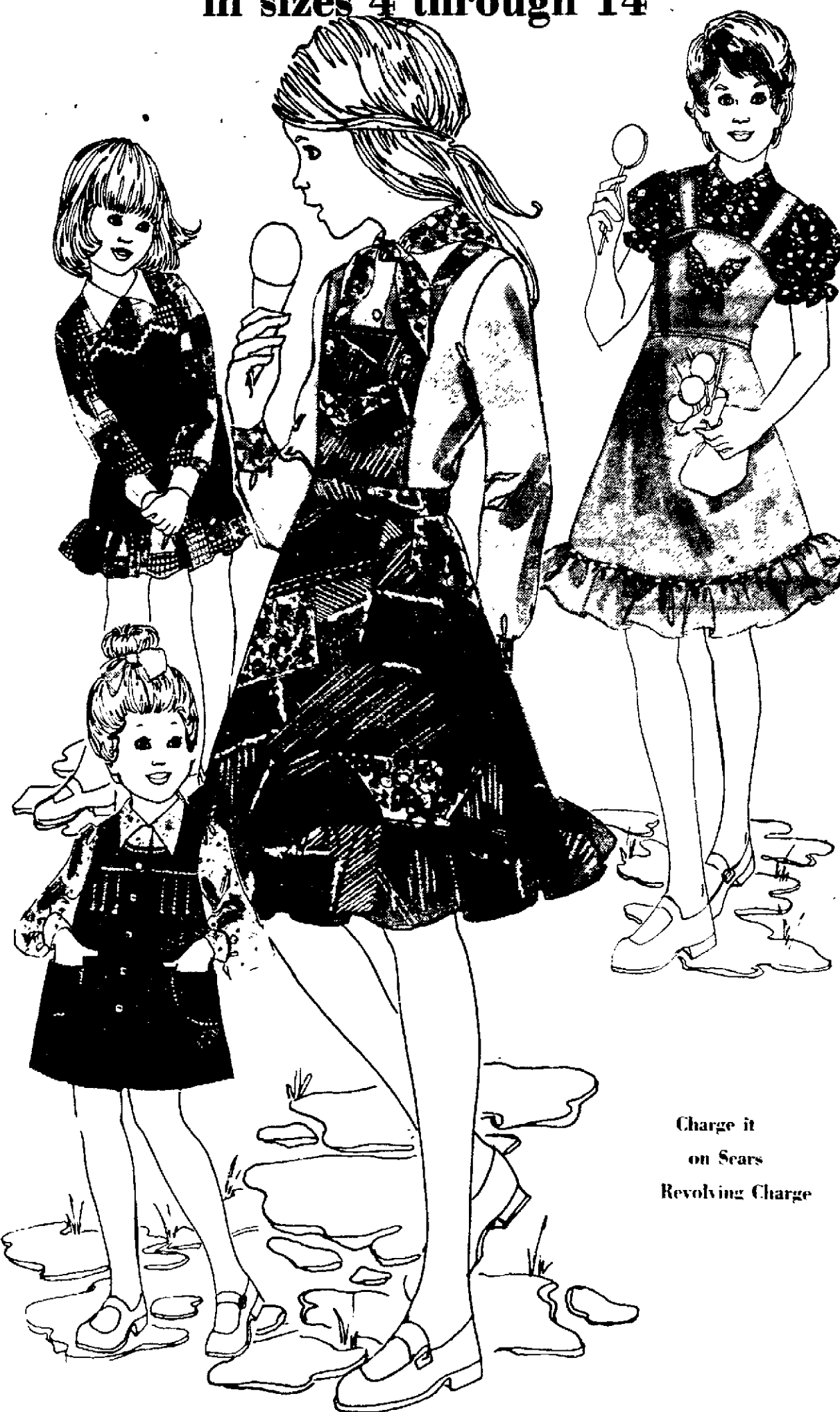
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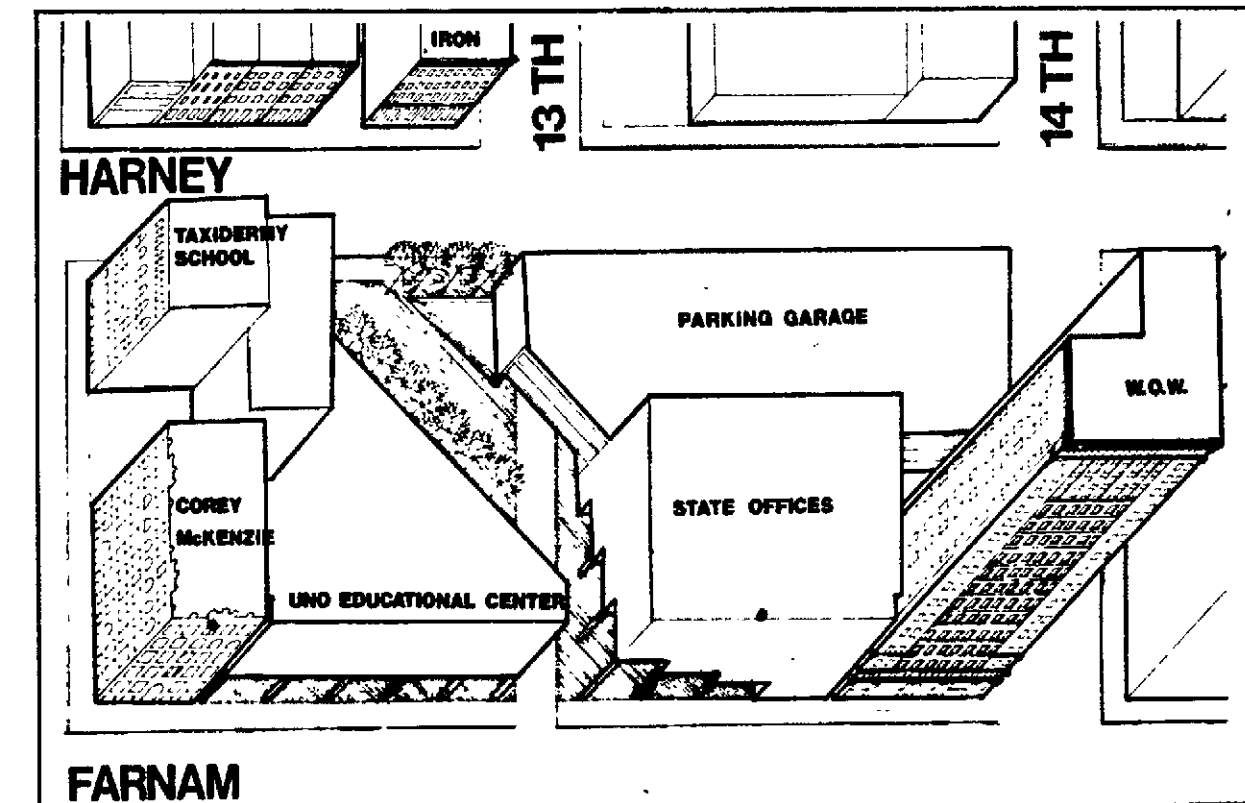
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A study conducted by the Landmarks Inc. design group shows how historic Omaha buildings could be incorporated into the planned new state office and educational

center complex, while creating new structures outlined by the Mayor's Site Selection Committee.

## Of Omaha Office Building Site Firm Urges Historic Evaluation

By Bill Kreifel

Members of the State Building Commission will be asked next week to take another look at the site chosen for a new state office complex in downtown Omaha with an eye toward preservation.

Landmarks Inc., an organization interested in saving some of Omaha's most historic buildings, is hoping three existing structures and some cast iron building fronts can be used as part of the new complex.

Principal structures that would otherwise be razed include the Woodman of the World (WOW) tower, the Corey McKenzie Building, and the old School of Taxidermy, said a Landmarks spokesman.

He said the group on Tuesday will repeat to the State Building Commission a presentation that was defeated by the Omaha City Council earlier this month on a rule of procedure.

#### New Study Voted

The spokesman said five council members who attended that session voted 3-2 to recommend that the State Building Commission and architects restudy the site selected in an attempt to incorporate historically significant structures into the office complex.

Despite that majority, five affirmative votes were needed to adopt the proposition, the Landmarks representative said.

The group's presentation was designed "to demonstrate that distinguished structures which cannot be replaced can be a viable part of the new state complex."

Not only would such historic buildings be retained, but they

could exceed the projected space needs of the complex at a lesser cost than new construction, according to Landmarks Inc.

#### \$9 Million Cost

In a brochure given to the Omaha City Council, and slated for presentation to the State Building Commission meeting in Omaha on Tuesday, the organization said retaining and recycling existing buildings in the two-block complex site could be accomplished at a cost of \$9 million. That figure was based on refurbishing expenses of \$25 per square foot for 350,000 square feet.

Landmarks said new construction of 180,000 square feet of complex space would cost \$55 per square foot, totalling \$10 million.

"In sum, destruction of present buildings and replacement would cost \$1 million more than recycling and would result in 184,000 fewer usable square feet," the organization declares, adding:

"If historic, esthetic and cultural considerations were not considered, it seems clear that the economics of destroying and replacing present structures should engage the serious attention of all who wish to develop the new State Office and Educational Complex."

#### 25 Buildings

In its brochure, Landmarks Inc. notes there are 25 buildings of varying age and quality within the two-block complex site picked by the Mayor's Site Selection Committee. That area is bounded by 12th and 16th, Farnam and Harney.

They include the Corey

McKenzie Building at 12th and Farnam which was built between 1886 and 1887 to house the United States National Bank — Nebraska's oldest continuous bank.

Landmarks Inc. says that structure's architecture includes a slender stone columned arcade "which is unequalled in the Midlands." The group said the soundness of the 44,000 square foot structure makes it "a prime prospect for recycling."

The 18-story WOW tower at 14th and Farnam "offers the best of 1912, the best massing and composition from foundation to cornice," says the brochure. It notes that the WOW building has 250,000 square feet of "solid secure space within its walls ready for renovation and occupancy."

#### 'Vertical Relief'

"Above all, it offers a vertical relief to the otherwise horizontal orientation of the mall area."

Across from Corey McKenzie, at 12th and Harney, stands the old School of Taxidermy, a structure with "30,000 square feet of prime recyclable space."

"A cast iron facade on the first floor with specially made curved brick forming four story arches capped with a fifth story arched cornice give beauty of continuity and detail not reproducible today," says the brochure.

Observing that Landmarks Inc. has occasionally been labeled as a group interested mainly in preservation rather than progress, a spokesman for the group said "that's certainly not the case."

"We fully support the State Office Building and (UNO) Downtown Educational Center.

We're just trying to make certain that when the state constructs it, the price paid is not the destruction of a part of our city's past," he stated.

#### Tuesday Meeting

State Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke has said that University of Nebraska officials and representatives of the City of Omaha have been invited to the Tuesday Building Commission meeting.

Doug Ruge, an Omaha furniture manufacturer and interior decorator, said he also plans to attend.

Ruge, who earlier had tried to purchase the Woodman of the World building for \$300,000, said he wants to discuss the office complex site selection process with the commission.

Charging that selection of the site was predetermined, Ruge said he tried to buy the structure before Downtown Omaha Inc. purchased it, and two weeks before the site selection committee was even formed.

Ruge, who said he had planned to spend some \$4.3 million to renovate the building, said the restoration cost had been figured for him by Peter Kiewit Sons "before the head of office found out about it."

Kiewit has said he will put up \$2.5 million to be matched by local funds for the office complex-educational center building, in addition to \$9 million in appropriated state funds.

Ruge has claimed the public had no input into selection of the complex site.

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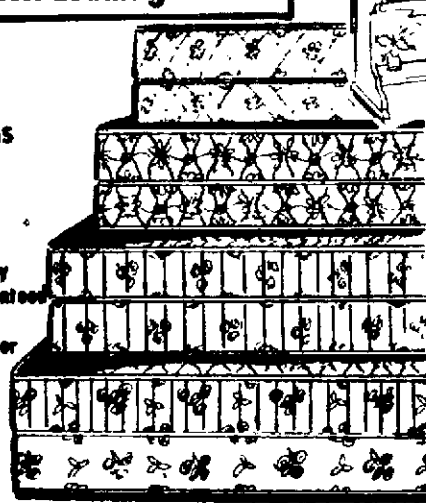
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**Washington Perspective**  
By Andy Montgomery

**Pols Love Farm Bill to Death**

Washington — Legislation which could relieve credit pressures for Midwest farmers and ranchers is dying, the victim of congressional priorities and Carterized political fallout. That the measure, designed to expand as well as redirect sources of credit more effectively and efficiently, may fail of passage in the race to an Oct. 2 adjournment deadline is tinged with irony.

It enjoys unusually wide support in the Congress, the executive branch and the banking and farming communities. The rarity of the Republican administration's endorsing legislation written by a Democrat (Minnesota Rep. Bob Bergland) is stressed by Agriculture Undersecretary John A. Knebel. "It's always a pleasure (to be) in favor of something," Knebel said of H.R. 14641, the bill to reorient the direct and guaranteed loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). "In our judgment," he declared, the bill "would improve the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act in the direction of more effective, and at the same time less costly, administration of major rural credit programs."

**Significant Impact**

"If enacted," observes rural banker Leslie W. Peterson, "these amendments will have a significant impact on the availability of credit to finance the farmer, particularly the young farmer."

Peterson's comments are significant because he is president of the \$10 million (in deposits) Farmers State Bank in the 900-resident farm town of Trident, Minn. His is one of nearly 6,800 banks in towns with fewer than 5,000 people, banks which are a major source of farm credit.

It is in these communities, scattered throughout the drought-stricken areas in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa, that the credit needs of farmers and ranchers are most critical.

Bergland, a tall, taciturn three-term who is chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on conservation and credit, is bullish about the bill's prospects, but next year, not this one. Although he wants passage this year, he feels it "will probably be lost in the shuffle" of priorities being set by a leadership anxious to meet the October adjournment date.

**Potential Ag Secretary**

However, Bergland, being mentioned more and more as a potential secretary of agriculture in a Jimmy Carter administration, promises to resurrect the bill next year.

Also standing in the way of passage this year is the let's-wait-until-next-year mood prevailing in a Democratic Congress anticipating a Carter victory in November.

A major cornerstone of the Bergland legislation is substitution of government-guaranteed loans for much of FmHA's direct loan programs; direct loans would continue only in high-risk areas. By throwing more responsibility of meeting credit demands onto the private sector, it is hoped more federal money and personnel will be freed, resulting in federal cost reductions and expedited services.

The maximum size of direct or insured operating loans would be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, farm ownership loans from \$100,000 to \$200,000, guaranteed operating loans from \$50,000 to \$200,000 and guaranteed farm ownership loans from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

**Too Restrictive, Limited**

A major criticism of the present system is that loan levels have been too restrictive and limited, particularly for those farmers in need of special assistance: the young farmers, those adversely affected by economic or weather conditions (drought, for example) beyond their control.

Direct and guaranteed loan program levels would be separated in the appropriations process. Interest rates on direct farmer loans would be set on a cost-of-money-to-the-government basis, with guaranteed loans tabbed at rates negotiated between borrower and lender. The existing 5% interest rate for insured farm emergency loans covering farmers' actual losses through natural disasters would remain unchanged.

Farmer ownership and operating loans would be extended to family-size farm partnerships and corporations; currently, only individual borrowers are eligible.

The much criticized "credit elsewhere" test for proving eligibility for FmHA assistance would be removed for guaranteed farmer program loan applicants. Currently, farmers have to show credit rejections from more than one local commercial source.

**Council To Meet Monday Night**

The following items are on the agenda for the City Council's monthly night meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the County-City Building:

**Second Reading Public Hearing**

**Change of Zone** — Application of Cornhusker Bank for change from B-2 family to I Commercial on property near 27th and Dudley Sts.  
**Bel-Mor Fifth Addition** — Approving plat near No. 14th and Superior Sts.  
**Halfacre Addition** — Approving plat near 70th and Adams Sts.  
**Annexation** — Amending corporate limits to annex an area at 84th and Pineale Sts.  
**Highlands North** — Application for various changes of zoning to allow development on property at No. 1st and Fletcher Sts.

**Third Reading**  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Metcalf Funeral Home for change from A-2 single family to G local business on the northeast corner of 73rd and Holdrege Sts.  
**Capitol Environs** — Amending city code relating to boundaries of zoning districts and creating height limitations for buildings and apartments in the State Capitol Environs area.

**Stevens Ridge Estates** — Approving plat located in vicinity of 70th St. one-fourth mile south of Old Cheney Rd.  
**Alley Vacation** — Vacating east-west alley between A and Garfield Sts. from 2nd St. to 3rd St.

**Urban Development Dept.** — Transferring the functions and programs of the real property and relocation division, the real estate division and the housing relocation specialist to the Urban Development Dept.

**Bel-Mor Fifth Addition** — Approving plat near No. 14th and Superior Sts.  
**Beer Gardens** — Amending city code to redefine the term "premises" as it relates to the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages to allow for outdoor beer gardens.

**Resolutions**  
**Public Hearing**  
**Highlands North** — Approving preliminary plat in vicinity of No. 1st and Fletcher Sts.  
**Damages Claims** — Approving the payment of claims filed against city in connection with sanitary sewer line backup on May 11th.

**Claims** — Approving report of the city attorney regarding claims filed against the city for the month of July.

**Transportation Plans** — Resolution expressing to the Planning Commission the position of the majority of the City Council concerning transportation sketch plans presented in conjunction with the update of the Comprehensive Plan.

**Funds Transfer** — Directing the finance director to transfer funds from the general fund to the auditorium operating fund.

**Personnel** — Approving appointment of Walt Mitchell as City-County Personnel Administrator.

**Civil Defense** — Directing the finance director to withdraw \$4,102 from the contingency fund to pay the city's share of a new Civil Defense siren system.

**Ambulance Contract** — Con-



# Huskers Gain Another No. 1 Nod

By Herschel Nissenon

AP Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are the preseason choice to dethrone defending champion Oklahoma and prevent the Sooners from winning an unprecedented third consecutive national college football title.

In a nationwide Associated Press poll of 59 sports writers and broadcasters, nine different teams earned at least one vote for the No. 1 spot. Nebraska, which finished ninth a year ago, received 25 first-place ballots and 961 of a possible 1,180 points Saturday. Nebraska also received the front runner's spot in United Press International's coaches poll.

Oklahoma, last year's No. 1 pick in both the preseason and final polls despite a drop to seventh during the campaign, was No. 5 this time behind Michigan, Arizona State and Ohio State. Rounding out the Top Ten are Alabama, Texas, Southern California, Pittsburgh and Penn State.

The Second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Maryland, Arkansas, Texas A&M, California, Georgia, UCLA, Florida, Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

Michigan, which lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, received 10 first-place votes

and 918 points while Arizona State, runnerup to Oklahoma in 1975, had seven first-place ballots and 780 points. Then came Ohio State with three votes for No. 1 and 749 points and Oklahoma with six first-place votes but only 683 total points.

Alabama and Texas also received three first-place votes while Southern Cal had two and one went to Pitt.

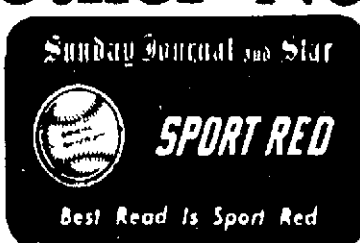
"I guess I have mixed feelings about the No. 1 ranking," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "It's nice that people feel we're a good team and, hopefully, where there's that kind of confidence there might be some reason for optimism."

"But on the other hand, a No. 1 ranking leads to great expectations. I hope we're as good as people think we are."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer wasn't surprised by the preseason ratings.

"I'd have been surprised if we had been No. 1," he said. "I look at it like it is. If we had the players returning that we lost, then we should be No. 1. I'd have picked Nebraska right there at the top, too."

Finishing behind Oklahoma in the final 1975 rankings were Arizona State, Alabama, Ohio State, UCLA, Texas, Arkansas, Michigan, Nebraska and Penn State.



August 29, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., 1D

The Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Miami of Ohio, Maryland, California, Pitt, Colorado, Southern Cal, Arizona, Georgia and West Virginia. West Virginia was the only member of last year's Top Twenty which didn't receive a single mention in the 1976 voting.

The regular-season polls will begin following the games of Sept. 11.

## AP Preseason Poll

|                     |      |     |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| 1 Nebraska (25)     | 1020 | 961 |
| 2 Michigan (4)      | 822  | 918 |
| 3 Arizona State (7) | 1200 | 780 |
| 4 Ohio State (3)    | 1110 | 749 |
| 5 Oklahoma (6)      | 1010 | 683 |
| 6 Alabama (3)       | 1110 | 624 |
| 7 Texas (3)         | 1020 | 610 |
| 8 Southern Cal (2)  | 840  | 517 |
| 9 Pitt (1)          | 840  | 416 |
| 10 Penn State       | 930  | 348 |
| 11 Notre Dame       | 830  | 319 |
| 12 Maryland         | 921  | 211 |

|               |      |     |
|---------------|------|-----|
| 13 Arkansas   | 1020 | 193 |
| 14 Texas A&M  | 1020 | 136 |
| 15 California | 830  | 121 |
| 16 Georgia    | 930  | 108 |
| 17 UCLA       | 921  | 101 |
| 18 Florida    | 930  | 102 |
| 19 Kansas     | 750  | 37  |
| 20 Miami O    | 1110 | 12  |

Others receiving votes in the preseason poll, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Baylor, Boston College, Colorado, East Carolina, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa.

## UPI Preseason Poll

| Team                      | Points |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1 Nebraska (11)           | 223    |
| 2 Michigan (4)            | 188    |
| 3 Ohio State (7)          | 181    |
| 4 Alabama (4)             | 171    |
| 5 Texas (3)               | 139    |
| 6 Oklahoma (1)            | 130    |
| 7 Arizona State           | 112    |
| 8 Southern California (1) | 94     |
| 9 Penn State              | 90     |
| 10 Pittsburgh (1)         | 72     |
| 11 California             | 28     |
| 12 Maryland               | 24     |
| 13 Notre Dame             | 23     |
| 14 UCLA                   | 22     |
| 15 Georgia                | 19     |
| 16 Texas A&M              | 18     |
| 17 Arkansas               | 16     |
| 18 Missouri               | 7      |
| 19 Colorado               | 4      |
| 20 Kansas                 | 2      |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and National championship consideration by the AP board of coaches. Those teams on probation for 1976 are Mississippi State, Michigan State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

## Huskers Ready for Challenge . . .

See Sports Signals Page 2D

## Healthy I-Backs Become Scarce

# Injury Sidelines NU's Ferragamo

By Randy York

Nebraska quarterback and co-captain Vince Ferragamo sustained a groin injury Saturday night as Tom Osborne sent his team through its first major fall scrimmage under the lights at Seacrest Field.

Since there was swelling, Osborne was concerned Ferragamo's status may be questionable as the Cornhuskers grid for their Sept. 11 season opener at LSU.

By the time the team buses arrived back at Memorial Stadium, Osborne was breathing easier.

NU head physical therapist George Sullivan said the extent of Ferragamo's injury won't be known until Sunday, but he doesn't expect it to keep him on the sidelines long.

He got a charley horse and it was pretty tender, Sullivan said. "He wanted to go longer and probably could have, but we convinced him the LSU game was too close to risk that."

"It looks right now like he should start out in pretty good shape the first part of the week," Sullivan predicted. "There didn't appear to be a weakening in the groin like you can get. We hope it isn't serious."

If Ferragamo's progress is slower than expected, backup quarterback Randy Garcia showed he is primed and ready to direct the No. 1 unit.

Garcia hit 8 of 11 passes for 93 yards and scored the only touchdown of the scrimmage among the top units on a three-yard run against the No. 2 defense.

He was about the only bright spot, though for the offense, which suffered a string of possible key injuries and committed a rash of mental mistakes.

The I-back situation entering the scrimmage was critical at best with Monte Anthony (wrist) and Dave Gillespie (hamstring) on the sidelines in sweat clothes.

The situation intensified when Byron Stewart strained a knee and Dale Zabrocki may have broken some ribs in the scrimmage.

That means sophomore Rich Berns is the only 100% healthy Husker I-back among the top five. He rushed four times for 20 yards in the scrimmage and caught a pair of passes for 25 more.

The offensive line also sustained major damage in the scrimmage. Guard starter Greg Jorgensen, tackle starter Steve Hains and No. 3 tackle Bob Hayes suffered sprained ankles.

"I'm sure some of these injuries aren't as bad as they appear and I'm sure some are probably worse than they appear," Osborne observed.

"We're still a long ways from being ready," he said. "We continue to be killed by penalties, fumbles and mental mistakes where we even line up wrong. I don't think either one of our top units played all that well."

The offense was assessed 107 yards in penalties, Osborne termed the effort "terrible. We must have had five or six 15-yarders kill a drive. Some were just foolish. We're certainly not playing like a No. 1 team right now."

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin wasn't pleased either.

"We had good hustle and there was good hitting," he said, "but we're still letting down on big third and fourth down situations."

The pass rush commanded Kiffin's foremost attention. "We're just not getting it," he said. "We better start getting one. At times, the offense had all day to throw the ball. We're going to have to get better if we want to be as good as we think we are."

Two other touchdowns were scored in the scrimmage, although they were not of major consequence.

Bobby Thomas returned a punt 60 yards

## Jinxed?

The Big Eight Conference Skywriters almost struck again.

Nebraska football coaches were scratching their heads Saturday night, worrying about a heavy injury situation and hoping the Skywriters' jinx hasn't hit The Huskers again.

Two years ago, when the conference media visited Lincoln, split end Dave Shamblyn suffered a knee injury in the Saturday scrimmage. It required surgery and he missed the entire season.

Last season, on the Saturday the Skywriters visited Lincoln, defensive tackle Ron Pruitt broke an ankle. It also required surgery and he was sidelined the entire season.

for a touchdown when the Huskers worked on the kicking game before plunging into full-scale combat.

Fourth team quarterback Mike Kennedy hit tight end Brian Horn with a three-yard touchdown pass just before Osborne halted the 85-minute scrimmage.

A 28-yard Kennedy to Tim Smith hookup was the longest pass play of the scrimmage. Isaiah Hipp reeled off the longest run, a 29-yard gallop, which was nullified at the five by a clipping penalty.

Reg Gast twice sacked the quarterback to lead the defense. Jeff Pullen, James Wightman, George Andrews, Brian Horn,

Randy Poeschl and Oudious Lee also were credited with sacks.

Nebraska's last night practice in Lincoln was four years ago before opening at UCLA. That's when Bob Devaney's 32-game unbeaten streak came to a halt in a 20-17 loss.

Saturday night's biggest cheer came in the midfield huddle after the scrimmage was over. Osborne gave his squad a day off Sunday.

## Scrimmage Statistics

(Top Three Units)  
Rushing  
Dodie Donnell, 7 carried, 46 yards. Dale

Zabrocki, 725. Rich Berns, 420. Curtis Craig, 311. Thor Jacobs, 210. Byron Stewart, 29. Gary Higgs, 29. Mike Washington, 33. Randy Garcia, 102. Vince Ferragamo, 21. Ed Burns, 3 minus 12.

## Passing

Garcia, 8110. 93, Ferragamo, 690. 45. Burns, 6120. 36.

## Receiving

Earl Everett, 338. Bobby Thomas, 338. Chuck Malito, 432. Darrell Walton, 226. Berns, 225. Dave Shamblyn, 114. Craig, 35. Zabrocki, 14. Stewart, 1 minus 8.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

The Nebraska Cornhuskers practice their punting game in a controlled scrimmage under the lights at Seacrest Field Saturday

night. The scrimmage was held under the lights because Nebraska's first game will be at LSU on Monday.

# Teen Outlasts Dr. Richards

From News Wires

Lea Antonopolis, battling from behind, outlasted controversial transsexual Dr. Renee Richards 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in the semifinals of the Tennis Week Open at South Orange, N.J.

Miss Antonopolis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., repeatedly overcame break points in the eighth game of the first set she trailed love-40, but won five straight points to win the game.

In her first public showing of outward emotion, Dr. Richards, 42, who last year underwent a sex change operation, threw

her racquet down in disgust. She later was seen crying.

In the men's division, defending champion Ilie Nastase of Romania reached the finals when he rallied to beat Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Nastase will face Roscoe Tanner in the singles championship. Tanner struggled before beating Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-6, 6-3.

In other action on the tennis front Saturday, Less than 12 hours after she had led the

New York Sets to the World Team Tennis championship, a sore-kneed Billy Jean King returned to the court Saturday to score maximum points with Rosie Casals and put the United States into the semifinals of the Federation Cup at Philadelphia.

The victory came 3-0 over Switzerland, Australia, meanwhile, gained the finals by defeating Britain.

Evonne Goolagong-Cawley and Diane Fromholtz both scored singles victories for the winners.

In late Saturday action, the U.S. gained the finals by defeating the Netherlands.

Casals got the team off to a flying start by downing Ellie Vessies 6-1, 6-2 in 47 minutes. Then King followed with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Betty Stove.

In the U.S. semifinal match, Casals defeated 18-year-old Monika Summen 6-2, 6-1. She teamed with King to beat Simmen-Suzi Erchenberger 6-0, 6-1.

At Brookline, Mass., defending champion Bjorn Borg staying back and playing coolly in humid weather, stroked firmly past Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the \$125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships.

In another afternoon quarterfinal eighth-seeded Harold Solomon ended the upset hopes of Italy's unseeded Paolo Bertolucci with a 7-6, 6-2 victory.

Mexican Raul Ramirez upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday evening to vault into the semifinals. Also advancing was No. 8 seed Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Italian Paolo Bertolucci and Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., who beat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

At Manhasset, N.Y., Richard Ycaza of Ecuador and John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., advanced to the finals of the International Young Masters men's 21 and under tennis championships by defeating Bruce Foxworth of St. Louis 6-4, 7-6.

At Harrison, N.Y., Bess Norton of Fairfield Conn. and Ruta Gerulaitis of New York advanced to the finals of the Women's Tennis Association Invitational Tournament at the Westchester Country Club.



UP TELEPHOTO

Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards makes a return during her loss to Lea Antonopolis in the Tennis Week Open.



## Oklahomans Want to Know About NU

Oklahoma scribes showed keen interest in Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo as they along with 40 other Big Eight Skywriters stopped in Lincoln Saturday. Pictured interviewing Vince are (from left) Tom Dirato of the Oklahoma Journal (Oklahoma City); Scott Cherry of the Tulsa World and Bob Hurt of Oklahoma City's Daily Oklahoman.



## Virgil Parker's Big Eight Skywriter's Report

### Nebraska Cornhuskers

The 1976 Big Eight Conference Skywriters Tour came to Lincoln Saturday for a visit with Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne and his Cornhusker players.

The Skywriters — a 43-man contingent of newspaper sportswriters and radio and TV sportscasters — is spending one day on each campus in the conference to get a first-hand look at the prospects for this fall.

The Cornhuskers have been reviewed, analyzed, studied and rated in this space many times. So, we asked a representative sample of visiting writers from the tour to give their impressions of Nebraska's conference entry.

Bob Hurt

Oklahoma City Oklahoman

Can Nebraska beat Oklahoma? Well, folks in Oklahoma may not think so. On the other hand, they never thought they'd see Tom Osborne as a Playboy centerfold — which he almost was. Yep, this looks like the year of the Huskers — but don't expect them to be unbeaten. There's too much balance in the Big Eight for that to be a reasonable expectation.

Chuck Woodling

Lawrence Journal-World

Nebraska is like a Cadillac with a dirty ashtray — not perfect, but close enough that it doesn't matter.

Buck Turnbull

Des Moines Register

Nebraska has all the ingredients a championship team needs and certainly deserves to be rated No. 1 going into the season. But the Big Eight is still the Big Eight. If the Huskers wind up No. 1, they will have earned it.

Bob Hentzen

Topeka Capital-Journal

If Nebraska is No. 1 with Playboy, which shows it like it is, the Huskers are No. 1 with me. They've got more proven quality than anybody else in the Big Eight.

Ron Holt

Saltwater News-Press

The optimistic attitude surrounding the Nebraska football camp is justified. The Huskers have the talent to warrant the favorite's role in the Big Eight Conference, and, with a little luck, the national championship could be a reality.

Rich Sambol

Kansas City Star

Nebraska is No. 1 in most every pre-season football poll in the country. If Vince Ferragamo delivers like everyone thinks he will, the Huskers, indeed, will be No. 1 at the end of the season.

Tracy Ringolsby

UPI, Kansas City

The Cornhuskers have more experience and depth than a year ago and it seems realistic to expect them to do more this season. A national championship seems realistic if quarterback Vince Ferragamo can stay healthy and if three graduated starters in the defensive backfield can be successfully replaced.

Irv Moss

Denver Post

If the Nebraska football team handles the pre-season publicity as well as coach Tom Osborne seems to, the Cornhuskers will have little to worry about. Osborne calls the coming season a "horse race." But you somehow think he has the colors of the favorite going to the post. No question about Nebraska being the class stop of our tour so far.

Tom Dirato

Oklahoma City Journal

There's little doubt Nebraska will be the Big Eight champion and possible national champion despite a rather modest approach to the upcoming season by the players and coaches. The edge comes in the fact they are playing Oklahoma at home and won't let that advantage go by the boards for the second straight outing.

Jack Lindberg

Kansas City Star

If Tom Osborne thinks Nebraska is capable of being No. 1, how can a non-footballer disagree? When great concerns are over third and fourth-team depth, there can't be many sleepless nights. But rather than playing them one at a time, let's get to Nov. 26th and settle it all.

Doug Tucker

AP, Kansas City

Nebraska seems less awesome than the red-clad hordes that swept to national championships in 1970 and '71. There is no home run hitter coming out of the backfield. And the proud Black Shirts lack an intimidator the stature of a Rich Glover. But talent, pride, and confidence runs deep in Lincoln. From where I sat, Nebraska looks capable of becoming the best team in America by the time the final ballots are counted. The Huskers have my vote.





## Sports Signals

*By Bob Owens*

## NU Accepts Challenge

to be No. 1" and added, "You have to set your sights high if you want to achieve anything. Everybody has the attitude of 'you have to work at it (being No. 1).'"

He believes the team is working doubly hard to make the polls look good because of the taste the squad got last season when Nebraska was on the verge of being No. 1 with a 10-7 lead in the third quarter against Oklahoma.

The Huskers eventually lost 35-10 as they made three turnovers that led to three Oklahoma touchdowns. The Sooners

Nebraska wound up ninth in the final ratings, the sixth year in a row for a finish in the top ten.

## Secondary Improved?

Butterfield, the lone returning starter in Nebraska's four-deep secondary, thinks the rebuilt unit will be as good as last year's which also included Wonder Monds, Chuck Jones and Jim Burrow.

"We have three new guys back there — Larry Valasek, Ted Harvey and Kent Smith," Butterfield said. "All three of them played right at 100 minutes and got a feel of what it's like to be out there.

"We played together in the spring and helped each other a lot and we've been doing the same thing in preseason.

Butterfield goes into his senior season as the senior citizen of the secondary. "He's as good a defensive back as any we've had since Kent McCloughan (1962-63-64)," Osborne said. McCloughan was an all-Big Eight selection and went on to star with the Oakland Raiders.

In 1975, Butterfield had four tackles, including two for losses, five fumble recoveries, four pass interceptions, five passes broken up, and one blocked punt. That performance earned him all-conference honors.

## Injured As Sophomore

Butterfield has no fond memories of Nebraska's 21-10 loss to Missouri in NU's Memorial Stadium, but he said the Huskers remembered well last year when they went to Missouri and played what he described as NU's most complete game of the season.

Butterfield then returned to action, but it turned out to be his last game as a sophomore. "In the fourth quarter I got hit on the top of my helmet and suffered a neck injury and I

The Huskers lost a 10-0 lead in the fourth quarter against Mizzou two years ago and that might have helped last year against the Tigers. "We hadn't beaten them for two years," Butterfield said. "But we played our best game overall at Missouri." The Huskers won 30-7.

Butterfield looks at MU's Steve Pisarkiewicz as probably the best passing quarterback in the Big Eight right now, admitting someone might come along and become better as the

Missouri, though is just one of the tough opponents facing Nebraska this season, starting Sept. 11 against Louisiana State.

As Ferragamo said, "the Big Eight is tough every week."

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Longest Day Also Happiest

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — "Today was my longest day," said Tokyo Manager Hidetoshi Suzuki. "But this is my happiest moment."

His Japanese team had just capitalized on numerous Campbell, Calif., mistakes and had shaken off some uncharacteristic blunders of its own to score a 10-3 victory Saturday and win the Little League World Series.

Taking advantage of six wild pitches by loser Rich Alvarez and cashing in on five errors, Japan clinched that country's first title since it won consecutive championships in 1967-68.

Their win in this 30th championship game for 11 and 12-year-olds returned the title to the Far East after foreign teams were banned here a year ago. Japan and five-time winner Taiwan had combined to win seven of eight crowns before 1975.

Playing before a crowd of 30,000 and a national television audience, the Japanese jumped on top early before Campbell gamely battled back.

"I told them to play not to lose. I told them don't give anything away," Suzuki said. "The Japanese didn't. They relentlessly pulled away."

"The errors burned us," Campbell Manager Jack Zogg said. "But you have to give the Japanese credit. They took advantage of every one."

The U.S. West champions, who got the first hits and the first runs given up by the Japanese, used a two-run double by Ed Rodriguez and some control problems by Kiyoshi Tsurumura to chip away at a five-run deficit.

Tsurumura, perfect in his last outing, struck out nine batters and gave up just three hits. But he walked four and threw two wild pitches.

Campbell's woes began in the second inning with four wild pitches, a passed ball and three errors. Tokyo also had two hits in the inning for five runs and a 5-0 lead.

Alvarez, who gave up four hits and six walks in 3-3-3 innings, appeared to be out of trouble after the U.S. West champions turned a double play with two on and none in the second inning.

But a walk and a wild pitch put runners at second and third. A passed ball by catcher Rick Okamoto scored one run, the first off California in this tournament, and Okamoto's throwing error on the same play made it 2-0. Another wild pitch and two-base error led to the final three runs.

Campbell fought back in the third. Rodriguez doubled to cap a three-run inning. Paul Sargis, who had singled, scored the first run on a pair of wild pitches around an error, Japan's only error of the series.

# Omahans Enter Finals

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Roberts survived the losers' bracket by eliminating Rapid City, S.D., 5-3, Saturday night in the Central Plains regional American Legion baseball tournament.

But pitching could be a problem when the Omahans meet undefeated Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sunday afternoon.

If Omaha wins, the championship game will be played Sunday night.

Dave Wesely buckled Rapid City batters, retiring 14 in a row before he was taken out in the ninth inning. Pitchers are allowed only 13 innings in a 70-hour period which disqualifies Wesely for Sunday. He pitched four innings in the first game victory over St. Cloud, Minn., 4-3, Saturday.

Joe Franco, his reliever, has five innings of eligibility Sunday.

Omaha scored four runs in the sixth when the middle of the batting order, Terry Goodrow, Bob Pinciaro and Jerry Wellwood, continued their hitting attack.

Rapid City scored twice in the third on a double by shortstop Steve Naylor and a triple by Scott Jenks.

Omaha tallied its first run when Goodrow got to first on an error and was batted in by Pinciaro.

Leading pitcher Jeff Andrews was 15-3 for the season, 1-1 for the tourney. Wesely is 10-3 and 1-1.

In the first game, Goodrow had singled with one out in the last of the 10th and went to third on a single by Greg Spillman. Pinciaro knocked in the winning run.



Campbell, Calif.'s Bob Straight slides into home plate but is out during the finals of the Little League World Series. Guarding home

for Tokyo, Japan, is catcher Makota Nagase. Tokyo won 10-3.

# Denver Edges Past St. Louis

|                 | Broncos | Cardinals |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|
| First Downs     | 16      | 14        |
| Rushes yards    | 48-228  | 29-83     |
| Passing yards   | 38      | 121       |
| Return yards    | 14      | 91        |
| Punts           | 4-12    | 18-30     |
| Fumbles lost    | 1-0     | 2-1       |
| Penalties yards | 5-50    | 6-60      |

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Otis Armstrong dashed 81 and two yards for touchdowns in the final half, lifting the Denver Broncos to a 21-17 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a preseason National Football League game Saturday night.

Armstrong's runs wiped out a 17-7 St. Louis lead established late in the third period with the aid Jim Hart's passes.

Armstrong, a former NFL rushing leader sidelined most of 1975 by injuries, broke loose for his 81-yard scoring run after Terry Metcalf's six-yard run handed St. Louis its biggest lead.

Five minutes later, following linebacker Richard Baska's interception of a Sam Wyche pass, Armstrong rammed into the end zone for the winning score.

Denver, bolstered by John Keyworth's 11-yard touchdown

run in the second quarter, piled up 273 yards on 48 carries.

St. Louis had taken a 10-0 lead on Jackie Smith's reception of a nine-yard Hart pass and Jim Bakken's 25-yard field goal.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Kilmer threw his first two touchdown passes of the preseason and linebacker Harold McLinton set up two scores with interceptions Saturday night to lead the Washington Redskins to a 38-7 rout of the New York Jets.

Kilmer, held without a TD pass in the Redskins' first four exhibitions, threw 17 yards to Roy Jefferson in the second period to put Washington ahead for good and then hit Jean Fugett from 14 yards out in the third quarter.

McLinton's 16-yard interception return on Joe Namath's first pass of the game set up Mike Thomas' three-yard TD run and his 27-yard return set up Kilmer's TD pass to Fugett.

The victory was Washington's second in five pre-season games while New York fell to 1-4 before only 13,132 fans at Yankee Stadium.

The Redskins took a 14-7 lead with just 67 seconds left in the first half when Kilmer marched them 66 yards in 13 plays and threw 17 yards to Jefferson for the score.

Washington took a 7-0 lead on its first possession when McLinton intercepted and returned to the Jets 32 and Thomas burrowed over from the three six plays later.

The Jets tied the game in the second period on an 80-yard drive as Namath completed passes of 18 yards to James Scott, 21 yards to Clark Gaines and 15 to Don Buckley to set up a three yard TD pass to Jerome Burkhum.

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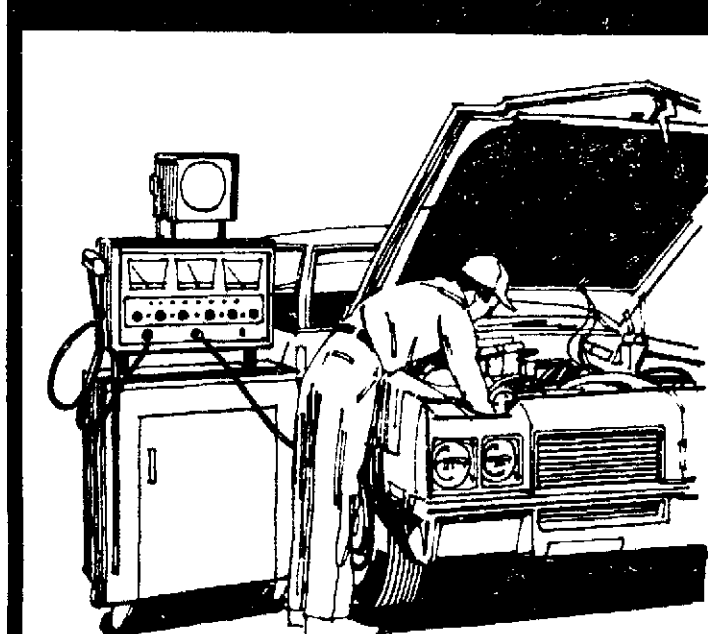
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# Bears 'Boot' Bucs

**First Downs** Bears 16, Bucs 14  
**Rushes yards** 46 175 24 51  
**Passing yards** 55 67  
**Return yards** 120 105  
**Passes** 7 16 16 26 7  
**Punts** 8 36 10 36  
**Fumbles lost** 2 1  
**Penalties yards** 64 9

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Bob Thomas kicked a 44-yard field goal with 1:43 left to play Saturday night to give the Chicago Bears a 10-7 pre-season victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before a crowd of 47,502.

The Bears had driven to the Tampa 17-yard line, but then were sent back by a holding penalty, setting the stage for Thomas' kick.

Thomas had missed earlier on a 48-yard field goal attempt. The Bears and Bucs traded touchdowns early in the second half on a pass interception and a kickoff return.

Chicago's Virgil Livers intercepted a Steve Spurrier pass and took it in from 35-yards out with 45 seconds gone in the third period. Rick Danmeier kicked the extra point.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Isaac Hagins fielded Dan Myers' kickoff on Tampa Bay's eight and, after breaking through the first wave of tacklers, outran the Bears' secondary on a 92-yard touchdown.

Pete Rajacki kicked the extra point.

Hagins had only joined the Bucs Thursday after being picked up on waivers from the

# Foley Lifts Miami

**First Downs** Dolphins 15, Oilers 12  
**Rushes yards** 38 114 28 128  
**Passing yards** 117 132  
**Return yards** 22 46  
**Passes** 13 26 18 36  
**Punts** 9 36 10 31  
**Fumbles lost** 2 1  
**Penalties yards** 10 10

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Miami cornerback Tim Foley blocked a Dan Pastorini punt in the fourth quarter and defensive tackle Randy Crowder returned it seven yards for a touchdown Saturday night to rally the unbeaten Dolphins to a 10-6 National Football League exhibition victory over Houston.

The Oilers made one final stab at victory with 1:37 left to play but Skip Butler missed on a 42-yard field goal attempt and the Dolphins ran out the clock.

**Miami:** 0 0 10-10  
**Houston:** 0 3 3-0-6  
**HOU—FG Butler 27**  
**HOU—FG Butler 34**  
**MIA—Crowder 7 blocked punt return (Yeapremian kick)**  
**MIA—FG Yeapremian 24**  
**A—40 76**

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**RUSHING**—Miami: Malone 12-39, Nottingham 8-29, Houston: Pastorini 23-50, Bill Johnson 2-32, Laddell 7-26  
**RECEIVING**—Miami: Olliverson 4-40, Moore 2-24, Twilley 2-21, Nottingham 2-9, Houston: Burrough 9-71, Dawkins 4-24, Aiston 4-20  
**PASSING**—Miami: Griese 35-36 yards, Stock 6-41, 43, Del Gaudio 4-70, 54 Houston: Pastorini 18-30, 167

# Beatrice Point Win To Jakub

Beatrice — Gene Jakub of Columbus won a special sportsman invitational point competition which concluded here Saturday night. In two days of point races, at David City Friday and Beatrice Saturday, he amassed 30 points.

Beatrice Speedway will hold its last meet of the season Saturday.

**Results**  
**First Heat** — 1. Ray Murphy, Mahanah 2. Ray 3. Bob White, Firth 3. Monte Pearl 4. Beatrice 5. Mike Morrow, Beatrice  
**Second Heat** — 1. John Cragg, Mahanah 2. Ray 3. Bernard Mahanah 3. Dallas Parde, Beatrice 4. Tom Watts, 4-100  
**Third Heat** — 1. Dan Watts, Lincoln 2. Kern Evans, Lincoln 3. Dale Evans, Beatrice 4. Ken Svedoda, David City  
**Fourth Heat** — 1. Mark Marushak, David City 2. Rick Paulus, Hickman 3. Gene Jakub, Columbus 4. Ray Parde, Beatrice  
**Trophy Dash** — 1. Rick Paulus 2. T. Bernard 3. John Cragg  
**Speed Dash** — 1. Tim Bogge, Beatrice 2. Ken Svedoda, David City 3. Gene Jacob  
**Consolation** — 1. Bob Meford, David City 2. Robert Langdale, Beatrice 3. Bob Lott, David City 4. Mark Hilger, David City  
**Feature** — 1. Bruce Benash, Beatrice 2. Bob Lott 3. Jim Leach, David City 4. Allen Badman, Dewitt 5. Dave Wrebel, Columbus 6. Gary McDaniels, Beatrice  
**A Feature** — 1. Gene Jakub 2. Ray Parde 3. Mark Marushak 4. Tom Watts 5. Monte Pearl 6. Tim Bernard 7. Dale Evers 8. Bob Meford

# Missouri Frosh Scrimmage Star

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)** — Quarterback Steve Piasnikewicz put on another 10-point passing performance Saturday, but it was freshman runningback David Newman who drew the most raves in Missouri's football scrimmage.

Playing in his hometown, Newman moved to tailback only late this week, rumbled for 120 yards in 13 carries including touchdown runs of 51 and 30 yards.

Piasnikewicz connected on nine of 12 throws for 146 yards and had two other completions brought back by punter Joe Steward as he scored twice of 36 and 60 yards.

# Vikings Outlast Eagles

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)** — Fran Tarkenton engineered a 98-yard touchdown drive in the fourth period, culminating in Mark Kellar's one-yard plunge, to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 20-16 National Football League exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night.

Kellar scored with 2:31 to go in the game, ending the drive which took 18 plays and used seven minutes.

Minnesota built a 13-3 lead on a pair of field goals by Fred Cox and a one-yard touchdown run by Willie Spencer.

# Saints Top Cincinnati

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Rookie running back Chuck Muncie passed 27 yards to Don Herrmann and Bobby Howfield kicked a 41-yard field goal Saturday night to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 13-10 triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals for their fourth consecutive pre-season win.

Muncie, the Saints' first-round draft choice, hit Herrmann in the end zone 1:54 before halftime to put New Orleans ahead 10-7. It was the first touchdown the Saints had scored against Cincinnati in four games.

# Bell Peps N.Y. Giants

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — Rookie Gordon Bell swept right end for a 13-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds left Saturday night, lifting the surprising New York Giants to a 20-16 National Football League pre-season victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Bell, a 180-pound rookie half-back from Michigan who gained 50 yards in nine carries, scored after the Giants gained possession at the Packer 38 yard line following a 23-yard punt by David Beverly.

Quarterback Craig Morton sustained the winning drive for the Giants, 4-1, by sneaking for a first down on fourth-and-inches at the 13. Bell scored on the next play.

# Staubach Sparks Dallas

**First Downs** Steelers 18, Cowboys 15  
**Rushes yards** 40 146 40 141  
**Passing yards** 121 120  
**Return yards** 19 52  
**Passes** 13 26 2 9 16-0  
**Punts** 6-40 7-39  
**Fumbles lost** 2 2  
**Penalties yards** 6-45 8-75

**IRVING, Tex. (UPI)** — Roger Staubach, playing the entire game, connected on two touchdown passes Saturday night and the Dallas pass rush put on its best performance of the exhibition season to send the Cowboys 20-10 victory over Pittsburgh in a watered-down rematch of Super Bowl X.

Staubach put Dallas in front late in the first half with a 10-yard touchdown throw to Drew Pearson, set up by a Steeler kickoff return fumble, and then directed a 73-yard drive to start the second half which ended in a two-yard scoring flip to Billy Joe DuPree.

Bent on revenge from their 21-17 loss to the Steelers in the Super Bowl last January, Dallas played its regulars for

much of the game while the Steelers rested their first unit periodically in the sapping heat.

The temperature was 85 degrees at kickoff, 10 degrees cooler than it had been 24 hours earlier. But quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who planned to play three quarters, sat out the entire second half after complaining of the heat.

Other than Staubach's two touchdown throws, the Cowboys scored on a 26-yard field goal in the second quarter by Toni Fritsch, which brought Dallas back from a three-point deficit and a 17-yarder by Efron Herrera midway through the final period.

Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela kicked a 30-yard field goal and Pittsburgh temporarily moved

within seven points in the third quarter on a three-yard touchdown pass from rookie Mike Krucek to Theo Bell. Bell had started in place of the injured Lynn Swann, the hero of last season's championship victory.

Bradshaw and Krucek were harassed all night by a Cowboy pass rush which recorded six traps. End Harvey Martin personally accounted for four sacks.

It was the second straight exhibition setback for the Steelers, who after four straight pre-season wins had been shutout by the New York Giants. It was the second straight win for the Cowboys, who's exhibition record now is 2-3.

Pittsburgh temporarily moved

# Jessie Sparks L.A. Win

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Ron Jessie caught a 60-yard touchdown pass and set up another score with a 46-yard catch to highlight a 31-17 Los Angeles Rams' exhibition football victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday night.

The win gave the Rams a 5-0 record in pre-season play. It was the fourth loss against one victory for the Bills.

# Detroit Defeats Chiefs

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Dexter Bussy slammed two yards for a touchdown to cap a 75-yard drive on Detroit's first possession Saturday night and the Lions never trailed while posting a 23-21 pre-season victory over Kansas City.

The Lions, 2-4, added touchdowns on a five-yard run by Lawrence Gaines and a 52-yard interception return by Charlie West. Errol Mann tacked on a 30-yard field goal.

# OU Finds A Punter

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — The Oklahoma Sooners added another player to their injury list during a two-hour controlled scrimmage Saturday, and apparently found a punter for the first time in several seasons.

The injured player is Eufaula, Okla. freshman J.C. Watts, who suffered a shoulder injury that puts him in questionable playing status.

The punter is Mickey Hatcher, a junior college transfer from Mesa, Ariz.

Hatcher is "the best I've seen around here in a while," Coach Barry Switzer said. "He's getting good hang time up there."

Hatcher boomed three punts in the session for an average of 45 yards a kick.

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# Quebec Team Fits Games Around Schedule

By Rylee Jane Hambleton  
The Provincial women's basketball team from Quebec has been fitting basketball games into its busy schedule while on tour through the United States.

"We planned this trip to give the girls experience and to get to know the game, but I can see now that we should have planned a little more open time for practice and rest," said Wayne Hussey, the coach of the all-star team. "We do something all day long and then we play a game at night."

"I think Friday night against the Nebraska girls, we were just

going through the motions of playing," Hussey said of the Quebec team's 59-37 loss at the hands of a Nebraska all-star team coached by George Nicodemus.

The Nebraska team again defeated the Canadians Saturday, but had to hold on to a 41-40 edge with more than a minute left to keep the win. The teams will meet again at the Nebraska Coliseum on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Neither team was hitting too well during the contest, with Quebec turning in a 23 per cent field goal accuracy, and Nebraska hitting 40 per cent for the game.

Nebraska opened the scoring and pulled to a 10-2 lead before Quebec's Lucy Dialowas put in three points to help the team gain a 11-10 lead. Then Nebraska's Jan Crouch added two field goals and Kathy Hawkins added two buckets and a free throw to give the Nebraska team a 19-13 halftime edge.

Linda MacPherson added six second-half points as the Quebec built a lead of 37-33, but couldn't make a basket with 30 seconds remaining and had to settle for the one-point loss.

"We didn't really expect this team to come here and win,"

Hussey said. "The girls are learning things that will help in the long-term process. But immediate improvement is hard to expect since we're keeping such a strange schedule."

"We had a tryout camp in which 100 girls tried out for the team. We chose 15 girls who we thought were the better players of Montreal and who could benefit from good competition," he said. "Those 15 went to a camp for a two-week training session and then 12 came on the tour."

The average age of the team is 17, with girls from high school and the equivalent of junior

college. Canadian high school goes through grade 11, with two years in junior college and three in university.

"There are two things we really wanted the girls to learn on the tour. First, we wanted them to learn the game — to become thinking players, so they would know what to do in any situation on the court. Although American girls haven't been playing any longer than Canadians have, they have been exposed to it a lot longer and to better basketball, so they have a little more understanding of the sport."

"Secondly, we wanted them to face tougher competition. Up in

Montreal, these are some of the better players and so it's good for them to see some of the better players down here and learn from them."

Debbie Hubbard paced the Canadian team Saturday with nine points, while Linda MacPherson had eight. Jan Crouch led the Nebraska team with 10 and Kathy Hawkins had eight.


Andrea Ganchev, a junior college student at John Abbott College, where Hussey is women's coach, said she thought the trip had been fun and that the girls had learned a lot.

"We can play better than we have some of the time," she said. "But I liked seeing the different cities. Philadelphia seemed just like Montreal. But Lincoln seems like it's trying to break away from being a small town."

"There's a lot of closed-mindedness in cities," the political science major said. "Cities have set ways and they don't want to break away from them. But this is a clean town."

## Prep Panorama

By Randy York



### Mormon Humor

Steve Davies, Nebraska's freshman fullback from Murray, Utah, might not survive his first-week trial with the Cornhusker varsity. But if he moves down, the freshman team will be the benefactor.

The blond Mormon, Utah's most valuable prep player last fall after leading his Salt Lake City suburban school to the Class 3A state championship, has an interesting sense of humor.

Davies spurned offers from Arizona State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Colorado State, Utah and Utah State in favor of Nebraska.

"I got a charge out of some of the reactions of recruiters," he says. "I lost my right index finger because of a cancerous tumor when I was 10 years old."

"When I visited Colorado State, a recruiter asked me if Mormons were all that strict. I held up my right hand and said, 'Yeah, they even cut off a finger when they baptize you.'"

Davies says the recruiter bought it. Fortunately, Davies wasn't quite as glib in listening to CSU's pitch for his services.



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Dick Jensen  
Point Champion

## Jensen Captures Honors

By Ken Hambleton

Even though the defending champion didn't return to Midwest Speedway this year the super stock point title remained in the hands of an Aurora driver.

Dick Jensen of Aurora, who took over the point lead five weeks ago, held on to capture this year's championship topping runnerup Craig Lockhart by 317 points. Kent Tucker of Aurora, won last year's title.

Jensen, who finished no worse than third in the feature races he finished, won three features this season.

Lockhart, who wasn't even listed in the top ten until the last four weeks, won three of the last five features to gain second place ahead of Lincolnite Don Droug and Grand Island's Dean Ward, who won five features, including three in a row at one point.

The super stockers will race Sunday night at Midwest Speedway, but not for points.

The battle for the point championship in the hobby stocks continues with Sunday the final race for points.

Hickman's John Gerloff, who took over the point lead two weeks ago, leads Lincoln's Orville Hoffman by just six points in the standings.

Rick Paulus, also of Hickman is third but within reach of the point lead. Only 140 points separate the next six drivers in the standings.

Columbus's Gene Jakob collected his second straight hobby stock feature victory last week and jumped into the ninth place in the standings.

Midwest Speedway will offer a special \$1,500 hobby stock invitational the following Sunday, Sept. 5 and then a demolition derby on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Entry forms are available throughout the city. There will be a \$835 purse for the demolition derby.

Midwest Speedway owner and operator Pete Lukam said that discussions are being held as to whether the track will hold super stock and sprint car races in conjunction with the Nebraska State Fair. There will be no races at the fair this year because the grandstands have yet to be completed.

### Point Standings Super Stocks Finals

1. Dick Jensen 226 Aurora 1318
2. Craig Lockhart 226 Lincoln 1001
3. Don Droug 226 Lincoln 824
4. Dean Ward 240 Grand Island 747
5. Gene Hoffman 278 Ulysses 726
6. Bill Myers 241 Grand Island 720
7. Stu Vavra 233 Milligan 680
8. Rex Nun 20 Lincoln 544
9. Randy McDonald 240 Phillips 562
10. Al Truitt 259 Lincoln 530

### Hobby Stocks

1. John Gerloff 206 Hickman 482
2. Orville Hoffman 218 Lincoln 476
3. Rick Paulus 206 Hickman 279
4. Hank Bullin 236 Lincoln 342
5. Kermit Ekstrum 229 Lincoln 319
6. Jim Manning 212 Cordova 287
7. Map Terrill 21 Lincoln 254
8. Mark Marushak 271 S. Taylor 224
9. Gene Jakob 242 Columbus 247
10. Doug Biggers 214 Lincoln 239

### Home Plate Collision

A year ago this summer, another Nebraska freshman recruit was recovering from a home plate collision in an American Legion baseball game.

Calvin Anderson, a 285-pound prep all-American tackle from Minneapolis Central High, was a month behind in conditioning for his senior season.

He was pitching and raced to home plate to cut down a runner from third base after a passed ball. The runner, about 215 pounds, galloped toward home with his elbows up. He lowered the boom on Anderson. The result resembled a small earthquake. Neither got up for about five minutes.

"It knocked out three of my teeth and broke my lower jaw," recalls Anderson. "I had to have the teeth wired back in. That's not what hurt the worst though. I had a no-futter going for six innings up to that point, had to leave the game and our team got beat."

Oklahoma defensive coordinator Larry Lacewell was asked by Oklahoma City Times sports editor Frank Boggs to rate this year's Sooners defense on a girl basis. In other words, on a 1 to 10 chart.

"This year, it will be a 6, hoping to be a 7," Lacewell says, adding that it was an 8 last season, a 9 in 1974 and a perfect 10 in 1973.

### No Homecoming Queen

What does a 6 look like? "Well," Lacewell says, "she wouldn't get very many votes for homecoming queen."

No one in Nebraska probably recognizes the name of Joe McReynolds. He was Oklahoma's most valuable prep football player at Norman High in 1973 and was said to have been recruited by 53 universities.

The Sooners envisioned him as the heir to 1976 graduating quarterback Steve Davis when they recruited him.

Last spring, McReynolds was shifted to defensive end. Less than two months ago, he was suspended from the team shortly after being arrested for driving while intoxicated for the second time within a year. Last week, he transferred to the University of Hawaii.

Hawaii will try him as a wingback.

McReynolds is supposed to be eligible to play this season. Maybe he'll have a chance to play against Nebraska after all — on Dec. 4 — even if he had to land in the Pacific Ocean to get it.

## Selmer Realistic About Chances

Miami (AP) — Carl Selmer has a 2-8 record behind him after his first year as head football coach at the University of Miami. But as fall practice begins, Selmer says he's optimistic as he is realistic.

"It's safe to say we're not going to win them all," said Selmer, facing a schedule that includes road games with Colorado, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Florida and a home game with Penn State.

But Selmer has 38 players returning and drew hope from last year's disastrous campaign. Last season included a tough 20-17 loss to national champ Oklahoma and 15-11 setback to Florida, and strong first halves in losses to Nebraska (31-16), Colorado (23-10) and Navy (17-16).

"Our players never gave up," Selmer said. "They were fun to coach on Monday. I think we're developing a lot of togetherness."

Selmer, a Miami assistant for two previous years, said, "This football squad is in better shape than any we have had since I came."

And he's not complaining.

Mason completed only 8 of 31 passes for 99 yards and had two interceptions in limited action last year. Baker is considered a strong passer and, with 9.9-second speed over 100 yards, provides an option threat.

## Pullen Gets Middle Guard; Ends Samuel, Andrews Battle

Jeff Pullen has received the good word. He's the Nebraska Cornhuskers' No. 1 middle guard.

After months of worrying and waiting, Pullen was told this week that he's the man for the job. The latest depth chart reveals that Rod Horn has been moved from middle guard to defensive left tackle. Horn had been battling Pullen for the starting middle guard job.

If Pullen can relax, right defensive ends Tony Samuel and George Andrews can't.

They're still locked in a tight battle over the starting job against LSU.

Husker defensive end coach George Darlington is happy with the situation.

Whichever one arises for the best will wear the Black Shirt.

he says "I don't know if the Republicans can say that but in this business, you're better off with the competition."

The two players are battling so impressively that Bob Martin's name isn't cropping up as much as most people would expect.

Darlington believes Martin's successor will team with Ray Phillips to give the Huskers the best brace of defensive ends in the Big Eight for the second straight year.

"George is probably a little stronger and Tony is probably a little quicker," head coach Tom Osborne says.

On the offensive side, center Tom Davis has earned a starting job.

He is filling the big shoes of graduated All-American Rik Bonness.



# River Flows, Canoe Systems Gain Commission Attention

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

For those outdoorsmen who wondered whether a former state senator would make a quality director for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, take two aspirin and go to bed. Your headaches may soon be over.

Mahoney, the hard-working new chief of the state's conservation agency is charging ahead with two major plans which would bring recreation, particularly water recreation, closer to all Nebraskans.

At Thursday night's budget meeting, the commission chief announced a program to set up a canoe system on several of the state's rivers.

Mahoney is also having his staff research the possibilities of

potential legislation to give river flow water right consideration to fish and wildlife. Currently Nebraska state law does not provide for any water rights for fish and wildlife.

"That has to go in tune with the times we're at," Mahoney said of the water situation. "All we're trying to do now is research and find out if it is possible to achieve this. Then we'd like to state our case to a legislative committee and see where it would go from there."

Jim Johnson, District V fishery biologist who is assisting in the research on fish and wildlife rights to a minimum flow in the state's river system, indicates the problems are severe this year.

"It's almost to the point of total frustration," said Johnson.

"Sometimes I wish I was a plumber. At least that way, there's always water to work with. What we're concerned about is Logan Creek has dried up, the Platte River has the lowest flow in its recent history. Lost Creek is dry, the North Fork of the Elkhorn is dry, the South Fork of the Elkhorn is extremely low, we've lost nearly all the flow and fish in the Little Nemaha, Willow Creek is dry and the Blue to Milford is down to a trickle."

"The list is growing and growing," Johnson added of the drying streams around the state.

"The way I look at it, we're not going to have much left if we can't get some legal standards set for the rights of fish and wildlife to water. What we're looking at now is getting



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regulations set to establish a minimum flow guaranteed in our rivers. But we're not even sure whether we can legally do that under the state's constitution."

Mahoney said research will continue on the flow standards in the rivers but pointed out a little rain would help solve the

problems for everyone involved.

Camping has long been a favorite outdoor recreation for the Game and Parks director and, where water is available, he hopes to provide for others who also enjoy the sport.

"This is one of the facets of outdoor recreation, and we're trying to look at all of them, where we've waited too long to develop something," Mahoney said of canoe waters. "But it's going to take a great deal of cooperation on the part of the people who go down our rivers to make it work."

Mahoney, with coordinator Del Whiteley, are currently in the planning stages for the first of what is hoped to be several river canoeing systems.

"We're just starting on the Dismal River now," Whiteley

said. "We have talked to several ranchers and some of the people from the Forest Service and have been given a very warm reception."

What the commission is planning to do is set up a system of access points where people can launch canoes into Nebraska rivers, float down the river for a day, stop and camp and otherwise enjoy the flowing streams without worry of having to obtain permission to stop on private land.

"These places won't be large but will be big enough for people to throw in a canoe or do a little overnight camping," Whiteley indicated. "They'll be strictly primitive and we'll have to count on the people who use these areas to be responsible in the hauling out of their own trash

and so forth. That will be an important part of this system, particularly where landowners are concerned."

The Dismal stretch currently being charted spans from the Hwy. 93 bridge south of Mullen to the town of Dunning, some 58 miles downstream. Plans are to have a mid-way point at Hwy. 83 and a campsite area where the Halsey National Forest touches the river between Hwy. 83 and Dunning, a stretch of 22 miles.

Other rivers currently being considered for similar canoe access points and campgrounds are the Republican River from Red Cloud to Guide Rock, portions of the Snake and others.

"I've been kind of a pusher for a few things and I'd like to have this open for next May," said Mahoney.

## Rabbit, Squirrel, Rail Seasons Open, Too Veterans Offer Dove Hunting Tips

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

Wednesday marks the opening of four hunting seasons in the state — mourning dove, rabbit, squirrel and rail.

It's Sept. 1, already, the traditional opening date for hunting season in the state.

Last year marked the first dove hunting season for Nebraskans in more than 20 years. It proved a success, although fewer hunters took to the field than had been anticipated.

The Wednesday opener appears to be a deterrent to many weekend hunters again this year. Most major seasons open on Saturday's throughout the fall, prompting swarms of hunters to take to the field. It isn't likely Wednesday's dove opener will be that busy.

Since dove hunting is new to many hunters, tips from some of the dove hunting experts in the area are welcome. Here's what a few of the veteran dove hunters have to say.

Chuck Roberts, Lincolnite who has hunted doves in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, says: "There are basically three things to look for in dove hunting — watering holes, feeding concentrations and roosting areas. Doves tend to congregate. It may be a grain field that's been turned up or a stubble field that brings them in. This can even differ from section to section. Then when you find a concentration (doves on fences or telephone lines can help point out these spots) you have to set yourself in their flight pattern. They'll take a definite route into and out of the field. That's where you'd better be if you plan to do any shooting."



It's All Outdoors  
By Tom Vint

**Baked Dove**  
Pluck, rather than skin, the little birds for the table to preserve their natural moisture. Clean them, and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, then with oregano and marjoram. Place the doves in a skillet with a little cooking oil, and turn them over and over until they are nicely browned. Set them aside while you prepare the cornbread dressing.

Add 2 cups of crumbled cornbread to one package of commercial bread stuffing. Add 1 cup finely chopped onion, 1 cup applesauce, 1 can mushroom soup, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 tsp. each of sage, marjoram, thyme. Mix well, moisten with water.

Remove the browned doves from the skillet, and cover the bottom of a baking pan with part of the dressing. Spread out the birds in a single layer over this bottom "crust" and then put the rest of the dressing around, between and over the doves. Cover with aluminum foil, and bake for 45 minutes in an oven preheated to 300°.

**Dove Breasts Stroganoff**  
12 to 18 dove breasts  
1 medium onion  
1 can cream of celery soup  
1 cup mushrooms  
1/2 cup sauteur  
Oregano  
Rosemary  
Salt and Pepper  
Kitchen Bouquet (for color)  
1 cup sour cream

Place meat in a large baking dish; do not crowd. Dice and saute onion; mix with remaining ingredients except sour cream. Pour over meat. Cover lightly with foil. Bake in 325° F. oven for 1 hour, turning occasionally. Add sour cream, stir. Bake uncovered 20 min. Serve over combined white and wild rice. Serves 6 to 8.

**Doves With Dressing**  
Pick, do not skin birds. (Layer of fat beneath skin improves flavor and tenderness of doves.) Save giblets.  
6 cups white bread crumbs  
Pull apart fresh bread  
1/2 tsp poultry seasoning  
Mix of sage  
1 stick butter  
1/4 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced onion  
4 eggs  
3 cups milk  
1/4 tsp black pepper  
1 tsp salt

Mix bread crumbs with seasonings. Saute celery and onion in butter, add to well-beaten eggs and milk. Combine with bread crumbs. Stuffing will be soupy but will increase in bulk when cooked. Lightly stuff doves, place in well-buttered baking dish. Breast of each dove may be stripped with small piece of bacon. Place remainder of dressing about doves and bake covered 2 1/2 hours in slow oven. (Slightly longer for lucks.) May be prepared several hours before baking and stored in a cool place. Allow two or three doves for each person. Dressing recipe will serve eight amply. For gravy, boil and dice giblets and use in your favorite turkey gravy recipe, substituting butter for drippings. Use chicken bouillon-cube for added flavor.

**Smothered Doves**  
For 6 to 8 doves; Pluck doves (do not skin). Brown in butter or drippings in pressure cooker. Salt and pepper to taste. When birds are evenly browned, add a stalk of celery cut into thirds, a diced onion, and a diced green pepper. To a cup of water, add 2 tbsps. of Worcestershire sauce and pour into pressure cooker. Put on the lid, and pressure cook for 20 minutes. Return pressure to normal, and the doves are ready. If you like gravy with your birds instead of broth, roll the birds in flour before browning.

**Game Pie**  
6 doves, quail, or pigeons  
1 quart water  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 cup minced parsley  
1/2 onion chopped  
2 whole cloves  
1/4 pound salt pork diced  
2 tbsps flour  
2 tbsps fat  
2 cups diced cooked potatoes

Clean birds thoroughly and split into halves. Cover with water and heat to boiling. Skim, and salt, pepper, parsley, onions, cloves and salt pork. Simmer until tender, keeping birds covered with water. When birds are tender, thicken liquid with flour and heat gravy to boiling. Add fat, remove from heat and cool. Place birds in casserole, add potatoes and gravy. Cover with crust, slashed in the center, and bake in hot oven (425°) 15 to 20 minutes or until browned. Serves 10.

**Flathead Catfish**  
Addie Gammel, Nebraska City, 16-8, Stagecoach Lake, Mark Hancock, Papillon, Hastings, 21-7, Lake, Marlan County; Sue Lundgren, Lincoln, 26-0, Bluestem Lake, Richard Prince, 11-1, Omaha, 24-0, Private Lake, Melvin Hershey, Nebraska City, 19-0, Missouri River, Virg Marshall, 11-1, Wymore, 17-0, Farm pond near Barnston.

**Crappie**  
Jeff Priborsky, Omaha, 2-1, Lake, Sarpy County; Willis P. Long, North Platte, 2-7, Hugh Butler Lake, Richard Matthews, Omaha, 2-8, Lake in Sarpy County.

**Northern Pike**  
Ben Volquardsen, Norfolk, 14-0, Skyview Lake, Mark Hancock, Papillon, 10-4, Conestoga Lake, W. L. Hindman, Fairfax, MO, 14-1, Gavins Point, Dan Kott, Stapphurst, 10-0, Blue Stem, Steven Maynard, Yankton, 30-0, 17-0, Gavins Point, Brian Schitz, Sidney, 10-8, North Platte River.

**Yellow Perch**  
Christine C. Wineman, Gering, 1-2, Box Butte Reservoir, Monty L. Wineman, Gering, 1-6, Box Butte Reservoir, Donna Benson, Norfolk, 1-3, Merritt Reservoir, Melvin Jeffries, St. Paul, 1-6, Merritt Reservoir.

Wheat stubble fields, disced fields and ponds seem to rate as favorite spots to look for in dove hunting.

As far as field care of the birds, it is important to cool the birds down as soon as possible. Doves are a small bird and most hunting in this state, at this time of year, will be in warm weather.

Field dressing the doves, gutting the birds, is recommended for the best field care. Some hunters even prefer to pop the breast out of the doves since this is most all the eating on them anyway.

Doves are excellent table-fare. Many recipes are available ranging from baking the birds, roasting, frying, casseroles, smoking, any kind of dove meal a hunter could desire.

Smoking dove breasts in one of the many little smokers on the market makes for a delicacy. Also throwing several of the doves in a slow cooker, adding barbecue sauce and a package of onion soup mix is fantastic.

Here are a couple of other dove recipes hunters' wives might like to try.

**Doves in Foil**  
6 doves  
Aluminum foil  
Thick sliced bacon  
4 medium potatoes quartered  
1 onion quartered  
Carrot, cut into 1 inch pieces  
2 slices green pepper, diced fine  
Salt and pepper  
2 tbsps Worcestershire sauce

Place 6 doves, breast up, on 6 pieces of aluminum foil 12 inches square. Place 1/2 strip thick bacon over breast of each dove. Place vegetables around doves on foil; salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle Worcestershire sauce over doves. Fold foil to seal. Bake in 325° oven for 90 minutes.

**Doves in Wine**  
Doves  
4 tsp butter  
4 tbsps flour  
Salt and pepper  
4 slices of bacon  
2 cups of milk  
1/2 cups white wine

In double-boiler top or a small heavy saucepan, melt 4 tbsps butter; stir in 4 tbsps flour. Blend well over low heat. Stir in 2 cups milk. To keep sauce smooth, use wire whisk. Bring slowly to boiling point. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Wrap each dove in a slice of bacon. Cover doves with sauce in deep pan. Bake in 350° oven approximately 1 hour. Pour 3/4 cup wine over doves, stirring into sauce. Continue to bake. Again pour 3/4 cup white wine over doves and serve.

**Striped Bass**  
Bruce Rosenthal, Ogallala, 18-10, Lake McCaughy, Don Smith, Modesto, Iowa, 10-3, 8-4, Lake McCaughy, Al Ballard, Lincoln, 6-14, Lake McCaughy, N. A. Cates, Plainsville, KS, 7-6, Lake McCaughy, Steven Erick, Geneva, 8-2, Lake McCaughy, Jody Wood, Council Bluffs, 1A 1B-10, Lake McCaughy, Hazel Nelson, Kirwin, KS, 10-8, Lake McCaughy, Robby Newth, Shickley, 13-9, Lake McCaughy, Dorothy J. Rob-

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Larry Bauman, conservation officer at Fairbury, who almost gave up waterfowl hunting on the Missouri River for dove hunting some 10 years ago, says a five-gallon bucket and a board can sometimes be handy equipment on a dove hunt.

"Take a five-gallon bucket and a board along," Bauman said. "That way, you can sit down on the bucket with the board across it, have something there to carry your birds and put your shells in. And if you need to take along a lunch or coffee or pop, you can carry your thermos right out in the field with you."

"I think the important thing about dove hunting is being mobile and finding the birds. Milo stubble fields are very good if you can find a field a farmer has just cut. Then set yourself down on your bucket, use the fence or a tree or post to break your silhouette, and wait for the doves. If you are out of position, move. Sometimes moving as much as 100 yards can make a world of difference. And I'd

**Master Angler Award Winners**  
Bass, Summer, 9-0, 19-4, Lake McCaughy

**Bluegill**  
DeWayne Magnuson, Ogallala, 1-5, Sandhill Pond, David L. Wyatt, Chadron, 1-4, Box Butte Lake, Geraldine Hiner, Scottsbluff, 1-7, Sandhill in Scottsbluff Co., Dennis Dolezal, Rushville, 1-1, Smith Lake, Elsie B. Ita, Columbus, 1-8, Merrick Co. Sandpit, Doug Konopasek, Verdigris, 1-3, Farm pond in Knox Co.

**Bullhead**  
Dick Webb, Ceresco, 2-5, Farm pond in Lancaster Co.

**Channel Catfish**  
A. W. Brink, Broken Bow, 21-6, Paulson Gravel Pit, Mrs. Hayne Brozovsky, Crete, 12-3, Olive Creek, Scott Clark, Lincoln, 13-8, Stagecoach Lake, Robert T. Fisher, Bellevue, 17-0, Offutt AFB Lake, Norbert H. Lanier, Grand Island, 19-0, Mormon Island Lake, Walton E. Loverscheck, Omaha, 19-14, Branched Oak, Chuck Pirat, Lincoln, 12-15, Twin Lakes, Steven L. Rezac, Lincoln, 13-11, Lake in Dodge County, Steve Korn, Lincoln, 14-0, Farm pond in Lancaster Co., LeRoy Stummie, Auburn, 20-0, Branched Oak, Nora Y. Yankon, North Platte, 14-1, Canal in Lincoln Co.

**Flathead Catfish**  
Addie Gammel, Nebraska City, 16-8, Stagecoach Lake, Mark Hancock, Papillon, Hastings, 21-7, Lake, Marlan County; Sue Lundgren, Lincoln, 26-0, Bluestem Lake, Richard Prince, 11-1, Omaha, 24-0, Private Lake, Melvin Hershey, Nebraska City, 19-0, Missouri River, Virg Marshall, 11-1, Wymore, 17-0, Farm pond near Barnston.

**Crappie**  
Jeff Priborsky, Omaha, 2-1, Lake, Sarpy County; Willis P. Long, North Platte, 2-7, Hugh Butler Lake, Richard Matthews, Omaha, 2-8, Lake in Sarpy County.

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Most of Lincoln city employees have accepted the offer of a 6% cost-of-living pay raise and 1% increase in benefits. . . . Leo Beck, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, says City Planning Director Doug Brogren "needs to take his head out of the sand" and remove the restriction of development east of the Stevens Creek watershed. Mayor Helen Boosals responded that most city officials agree with Brogren. . . . Chief U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom dismissed a suit against two Lincoln policemen. It was filed by the administrator of the Elijah Childers Jr. estate. Childers was killed by the officers on Feb. 1, 1975, when they attempted to arrest him.

Sam Davidson has been named coordinator of the Lincoln Community Arts Council. He is a past president of the Lincoln Food Retailers Assn.

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# Chaffee Hopeful After Scrimmage

Nebraska Wesleyan head football coach Harold Chaffee is even more optimistic about this year's season after his Plainsmen wound up a week of three-day practices Saturday with the first scrimmage of fall drills.

"We don't have a lot of people out, but actually that's helped us," said Chaffee referring to the 53 players trying out for this year's squad. "We've been able to give everyone a lot more individual attention and polish our offense and defense."

Among the eight returning starters on offense are all-conference running back Byron Stallworth, tight end Dan Elsener, tackles Gene Harris and Bob Parks and quarterback Dan Klaus.

Five hopefuls are vying for the runningback spot left open by the absence of last year's second leading scorer and rusher Paul Cramer.

Sophomore running back Gary Timmerman and Roscoe Ambers, a freshman are currently listed for the position.

Defensively the Plainsmen are strong at linebacker with Senior Doug Hahn, sophomore Bruce Reed and junior Tom Wade.

The defensive line is also made up of veterans with ends Tom Moore and Dave Struebing, and tackles Larry Coufal and Henry Nierodzik.

"I think we've got one player at every position, but we're not very deep," said Chaffee. "We can't afford any injuries."



Harold Chaffee  
Wesleyan Head Coach

NWU will open its season Sept. 11 at Colorado College, a team which only lost one game last year, to Wesleyan. The Plainsmen's home opener is slated Sept. 18 against Baker College of Kansas.

The NWU Pre-season first teams

**Offense**

|                     |     |       |     |       |
|---------------------|-----|-------|-----|-------|
| TE Dan Elsener      | 220 | 5'11" | 220 | 5'11" |
| RT Bob Parks        | 228 | 5'11" | 228 | 5'11" |
| RG Pat Erickson     | 205 | 5'11" | 205 | 5'11" |
| C Kevin Keller      | 195 | 5'11" | 195 | 5'11" |
| LB Scott Hill       | 212 | 5'11" | 212 | 5'11" |
| LT Gene Harris      | 261 | 5'11" | 261 | 5'11" |
| LE Gary Millis      | 213 | 5'11" | 213 | 5'11" |
| QB Dan Klaus        | 170 | 5'11" | 170 | 5'11" |
| RB Byron Stallworth | 173 | 5'11" | 173 | 5'11" |
| RB Gary Timmerman   | 188 | 5'11" | 188 | 5'11" |
| or Roscoe Ambers    | 218 | 5'11" | 218 | 5'11" |

**Defense**

|                    |     |       |     |       |
|--------------------|-----|-------|-----|-------|
| RE Tom Moore       | 220 | 5'11" | 220 | 5'11" |
| RT Larry Coufal    | 203 | 5'11" | 203 | 5'11" |
| LT Henry Nierodzik | 225 | 5'11" | 225 | 5'11" |
| LB Dave Struebing  | 227 | 5'11" | 227 | 5'11" |
| LB Doug Hahn       | 230 | 5'11" | 230 | 5'11" |
| LB Bruce Reed      | 190 | 5'11" | 190 | 5'11" |
| LB Tom Wade        | 189 | 5'11" | 189 | 5'11" |
| CB Bob McNally     | 164 | 5'11" | 164 | 5'11" |
| CB Doug Volava     | 150 | 5'11" | 150 | 5'11" |
| S Ardale Brame     | 169 | 5'11" | 169 | 5'11" |
| S Scott Volava     | 190 | 5'11" | 190 | 5'11" |

— letters earned

## AAA Clubs In Benefit

The Kidney Foundation of Nebraska will sponsor a round-robin AAA softball tournament Sept. 4 and 5 at Ballard Field. Rain dates have been set for Sept. 11 and 12.

Six teams will vie for first- and second-place trophies. Special awards will be given to all participating teams.

Fans can purchase souvenir contracts for each player for \$3 apiece. A special prize will be awarded for the best performance.

More than 25 prizes will be awarded including a grand prize valued more than \$400.

Games will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 12 noon Sunday.

**Saturday, Sept. 4**

|                      |    |                |
|----------------------|----|----------------|
| Time Team            | vs | Team           |
| 10:00 Walker Tire    | vs | Misty Lounge   |
| 11:30 Dick Flynn     | vs | Valentinos     |
| 1:00 Stans Lounge    | vs | Recquet Lounge |
| 2:30 Dick Flynn      | vs | Walker Tire    |
| 4:00 Valentinos      | vs | Stans Lounge   |
| 5:30 Misty Lounge    | vs | Recquet Lounge |
| 7:00 Walker Tire     | vs | Valentinos     |
| 8:30 Stans Lounge    | vs | Misty Lounge   |
| 10:00 Recquet Lounge | vs | Dick Flynn     |

**Sunday, Sept. 5**

|                     |    |                |
|---------------------|----|----------------|
| Time Team           | vs | Team           |
| 12:00 Walker Tire   | vs | Stans Lounge   |
| 1:30 Valentinos     | vs | Recquet Lounge |
| 3:00 Misty Lounge   | vs | Dick Flynn     |
| 4:30 Recquet Lounge | vs | Walker Tire    |
| 6:00 Valentinos     | vs | Misty Lounge   |
| 7:30 Dick Flynn     | vs | Stans Lounge   |

# Ali Will Support Illegitimate Child

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has acknowledged he fathered an illegitimate child and agreed Saturday to pay for its support and the mother's medical expenses.

The baby girl—named Hana Yasmeen Ali—was born at 1:01 p.m., Aug. 6, at Berrien General Hospital, according to a certificate of parenthood filed Wednesday with the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Under the agreement, the mother, Veronica Porche, will maintain custody of the baby. But with the mother's approval, Ali will have visiting rights and be able to have the girl accompany him.

The agreement papers say Ali

"admits he is the father of the child and that the parties to this agreement are not now, and have never been, married to each other."

One stipulation is that the mother "agrees not to withhold her approval and consent without good cause."

In consideration for the custody payments, the document says, "the mother agrees not to institute any action or proceedings in any court to establish judicially the paternity of the child or to obtain an order for payments from Ali for the care, support or education of the child."

The child also "shall have the same rights to inherit from the father that Hana Yasmeen Ali

would have had as a legitimate child of the father," according to the agreement.

Ali is separated from his wife, Khalilah, who bore him four children.

The parenthood certificate with Miss Porche says the millionaire boxing champion "shall insure that (Hana) participates in his estate on an equal basis with his own children, if any."

The mother and baby accompanied Ali to Show Low, Ariz., in mid-August when the champion moved his training camp there from his 80-acre estate in nearby Berrien Springs.

Ali was to return to Show Low and train there for his Sept. 28 fight against Ken Norton in New York until Sept. 6 when he was scheduled to move his training camp to Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.

Although the parenthood document was filed in Berrien County, it was notarized in Philadelphia.

Judith Hecht, the register of deeds, said that without the agreement the child legally could not share equally with Ali's other children. The papers should avert a court case if someone should claim Hana is not Ali's child, she said.

## Grand Opening Thru Sunday Aug. 19th

12-5 PM TODAY

**Cobra 19**  
Punches Thru Loud and Clear

**\$99.95**  
Cobra 21 Cobra 29  
\$149.95 \$189.95

FREE slide mount with every radio sold. INQUIRIES for conversion of 23 to 40 channels answered

**Cornhusker 2-Way Radio**

Belmont Shopping Ctr.  
11th & Cornhusker Hwy.

## ISU Runner Injures Knee

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State fullback Mike Williams suffered a dislocated knee during the Cyclone's first fall scrimmage and is out for an indefinite period, trainer Frank Randall said Saturday.

"Mike suffered a severe dislocation of his left knee," Ran-

dall said. "Knee dislocations are probably the worst injury that can happen to a football player."

Randall said early X-rays showed no sign of fracture and that orthopedic surgeons will pack the knee in ice for 24 to 48 hours before making a decision on surgery.

# Toronto Trips Kicks for Title

SEATTLE (AP) — Eusebio boomed home a direct free kick in the first half and his Toronto teammates added two more goals in the second half to take a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Kicks Saturday in Soccer Bowl '76, the North American Soccer League championship.

The Metros, playing before a record championship game crowd of 25,765 in the Kingdome and a national television audience, became the 10th different NASL champion in as many years.

Eusebio, at 34, the old man on the Toronto team which battled through three playoff games in seven days to reach the title game, scored his free kick at 40:28. He was a doubtful starter only two days ago after suffering an injury to his right foot in the Metro's 2-0 Atlantic Conference title game against defending league champion Tampa Bay Tuesday night.

That was all the scoring in the first half as Metro's goalkeeper Zeljko Belicki kept the Kicks in check with several brilliant saves.

Ivan Lukacevic made it 2-0 on his 20-yard boot past Minnesota goalkeeper Geoff Barnett into the left corner of the net at 53:57. Lukacevic got the ball on an assist from Ivair Ferreira, who scored Toronto's final goal.

Ivan Grnja's shot on goal was saved by Barnett, but bounded

toward Ferreira who kicked the deflection by the startled Barnett at 62:43.

Belicki, who took over as Toronto's goalkeeper just before the playoffs, had two saves in the first half and four more in the second. He was thrust into the starting role after Toronto's regular goalkeeper Paolo Cimpielli left the team.

Barnett finished with eight saves, six in the second half. Toronto, the Atlantic Conference champion, finished with 17 shots-on-goal to Minnesota's 15.

Minnesota, the Pacific Conference champion, entered the game a slight favorite because of its youth, speed and explosive offense.

The Kicks scored 54 goals in 24 regular season games and had won 10 of their last 11 games entering the championship contest.

## Columbus

**Saturday's Results**

First Race, purse \$1,500, 3- and 4-year olds maidens, 4-furlongs. T—1:15 2/5  
Sun Boy (King) 3:20 2:40 2:20  
Old Baldy B (Hill) 7:80 5:00  
Golden Jure (Rettelle) 4:40  
Also ran — Real Brave's Kes Spanky  
Eddie Gumbura Diamond Bean Coming Bean Spring Wagon Maye Drum  
Second Race, purse \$1,000, 3-year olds and up, claiming \$3,200, one mile and 70 yards. T—1:43 4/5  
Speed Galore 6:40 4:40 3:20  
Crack Shot (King) 7:00 4:20  
Todd Audus (Linthier) 3:00  
Also ran — Rama Ran Nimble Vet.  
Songman's Son Mario Morn  
Daily Double (3 & 7) — \$17.40  
Third Race, purse \$1,000, 2-year olds, allowance, 6-furlongs. T—1:14 3/5  
Dee Tony (Rettelle) 18:40 6:20 3:80  
Hills Orphan (Linthier) 4:00 3:00  
Thrifty Gossip (R Meyer) 4:00  
Also ran — Bold N High Lizzard  
Partner's Kes Kaiser Bill Debon Bee  
Likely Laughing  
Fourth Race, purse \$1,700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 5 1/2-furlongs. T—1:07 2/5  
Col John C (Eccoffey) 11:40 5:40 3:80  
Little Sac (Bazer) 4:20 3:20  
Shutter Step (King) 4:00  
Also ran — Battle Boggle L K Mis  
son Four Wheel Bold Tune Field Not  
Just A Risk  
Fifth Race, purse \$2,000, 3-year olds, allowance, one mile and 70 yards. T—1:44  
Mr L E A (Eccoffey) 11:00 3:60 2:20  
Thousand Sales (King) 3:00 2:20  
Also ran — Kentrouble Abancado  
Clapper Belle Gem Foxie  
Sixth Race, purse \$2,000, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$3,000, 4-furlongs. T—1:14 2/5  
Front Major (Bazer) 4:40 3:40 3:00  
Jephago (Eccoffey) 5:00 4:00  
Nail Bluff (Anderson) 5:20  
Also ran — Fifth Bird Draft's Gin  
Nosey Scout Peter Don Bite British  
Marine Lady Ali  
Exacta (1 & 5) — \$40.00  
Seventh Race, purse \$2,000, 3-year olds and up, handicap 6-furlongs. T—1:11  
Americ (Rettelle) 4:40 3:40 3:00  
Lake Nari (Burgos) 6:20 4:40  
Alic Jay (Anderson) 7:80  
Also ran — Rick's Jet Harris Ride the  
Bulldog Foreign Intest Shouldbe Hasty  
Arian Ray Rapid Rick  
Eighth Race, purse \$2,000, 3-year olds and up, allowance, one mile and 70 yards. T—1:44 1/5  
Perkins County 12:40 4:00 2:80  
Super Dust (Compton) 3:20 2:40  
Cardinal Prince (Eccoffey) 2:20  
Also ran — Skim the Daisies Mick  
Don Somali Royale  
Ninth Race, purse \$2,300, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$3,500, one mile and 70 yards. T—1:44 4/5  
(Slane) 6:20 3:80 3:20  
Rambling Sky (Compton) 7:40 5:00  
Dawn K (Hill) 7:00  
Also ran — Dave The Dancer New  
Rhythm Hasty's Pleasure Windy  
Exchange High Agent Pain Med  
Flaming Bomb  
Exacta (7 & 3) — \$89.10  
Attendance 5419  
Mutual Handle \$427,121  
Track Pool

## Feature Races

**At Arlington**

Victorian Prince 15:20 5:40 4:00  
Improviser 3:00 2:40 4:00  
Bold Roll

## At Monmouth

Break Up the Game 4:80 4:40 2:40  
Aborigine 7:40 2:40 2:80  
Silver Flurin

## At Plaza

Mart's 600 series, high games 220 or above — Don Borden 222 John Underhill 511  
Mart's 100 games, 500 series — Wally Miller 200 Eva Rayer 203 Carol Bonemann 213 567 Pat Marsh 221 Harry Lee Putnam 225

# Bowling Scores Scarce

Lincoln area bowling houses are experiencing the post-summer/pre-fall doldrums with few "honorary" scores turned in for the week.

Most fall leagues get under way this week and next. A few leagues started last week.

Of those scores turned in, Terry Moriok had a 244 game and 633 series at Hollywood Bowl to pace the men.

At Plaza, Mary Lou Putnam had a 225 game and Carol Renemann had a 567 series.

Top senior men's game was a 210 by Pete Lutz and top series were 553 by Lutz and Chuck Fraley. All scores were at Hollywood Bowl.

Leading the senior women's efforts were Marie Walton with a 197 game and 512 series at Hollywood.

**At Hollywood Bowl**

Mart's 600 series, high games 220 or above — Terry Moriok 244 633 Max Jensen 222 604 John Tavlin 221 Gerry Jensen 222 Larry Vance 225 Jim Turkell 222 Lou Tuma 222 Roger Florn 224 Roger Mori 226 Rick Muehl 220 Dana Belard 220 Chuck Miller 227 619 Larry Lerner 400 Bob Bonemann 220 616 Pat Marsh 221 Chuck Gutwirth 222 Budric Whelan 229  
Senior men's 500 games, 500 series — Jerry McBride 550 Pete Lutz 202 210 551 Earl Bonemann 552 Chuck Fraley 202 553 Tony Rogers 203  
Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Helen Allison 180 Laura Nelson 180 Brynna Kreck 176 Bess Policky 177 Eleanor White 176 Laura Gable 176 501 Marie Walton 197 512 Grace Rogers 422 Marlene Morris 191 Leone Tyrrell 185

**At Plaza**

Mart's 600 series, high games 220 or above — Don Borden 222 John Underhill 511  
Mart's 100 games, 500 series — Wally Miller 200 Eva Rayer 203 Carol Bonemann 213 567 Pat Marsh 221 Harry Lee Putnam 225



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|--------------|------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| A7-13        | 13         | \$40          | \$58       | 1.50        |
| C7-13        | 13         | \$43          | \$62       | 2.12        |
| E7-13        | 13         | \$47          | \$74       | 2.11        |
| F7-13        | 13         | \$50          | \$78       | 2.36        |
| G7-13        | 13         | \$55          | \$80       | 2.71        |
| H7-13        | 13         | \$57          | \$90       | 2.93        |
| G7-15        | 15         | \$55          | \$90       | 2.73        |
| H7-15        | 15         | \$60          | \$96       | 2.93        |
| F7-15        | 15         | \$54          | \$102      | 3.31        |

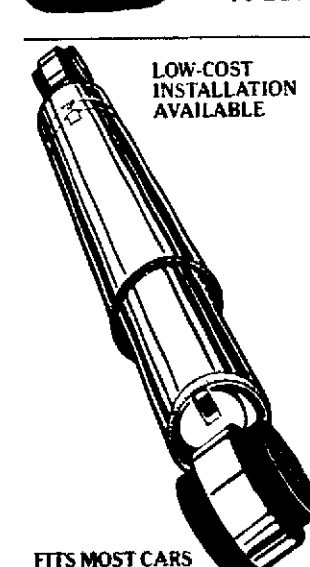


## Wards Air Cushion.

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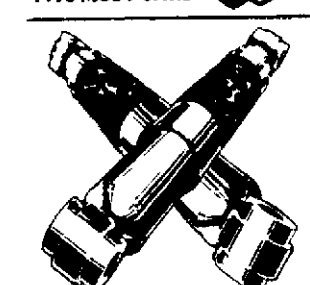
Size A7-13 tlb blackwall, plus 1 7/8 F.E.T. each and trade-in tie

| WHEEL SIZE | REGULAR PRICE | PLUS F.E.T. |
|------------|---------------|-------------|
| A7-15      | \$13          | 1.75        |
| C7-15      | \$15          | 1.82        |
| E7-15      | \$20          | 2.27        |
| F7-15      | \$20          | 2.43        |
| G7-15      | \$22          | 2.60        |
| H7-15      | \$18          | 1.67        |



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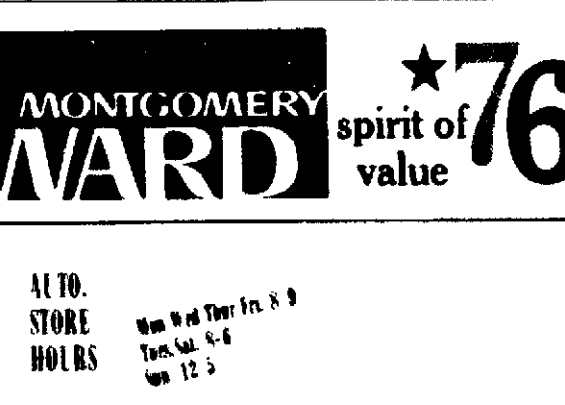
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Our Supreme's ruggedly built to cut noise. It's rust-resistant. Save 15% on all other mufflers in stock.



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Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.



## Eligible for VA Home Loan?

Ever serve six months of active duty? You could be eligible for a VA home loan guarantee, says Marion Sargent, president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors.

President Ford recently signed a bill which extends the Veterans Administration home loan guarantee program to all persons who served at least 180 days of active duty since the inception of the program in 1944. The new law also has liberalized benefits.

"The maximum mortgage for VA direct loans has gone from \$21,000 to \$33,000. The VA makes direct loans available primarily in small communities and rural areas where private mortgage money is not available," he explained.

The new law has raised VA guarantees for mobile homes from 30 to 50% of the loan principal. And references to the sex of various parties to a VA loan transaction have been eliminated, Sargent notes.

What exactly does the VA do for the home-buying veteran?

The VA guarantees part of the loan. The maximum amount the VA now will guarantee is \$17,500.

Veterans who previously have used their guarantee entitlement may have an additional one available to them. If, for example, a World War II veteran has exhausted his original \$4,000 entitlement for an \$8,000 guaranteed loan, he now is entitled to an additional guarantee

of \$13,500. A VA or GI guaranteed loan offers these features, Sargent says:

A moderate interest rate. No down payment, unless required by the lender, or the cost of the home is more than the reasonable value of the home as appraised by the VA.

A long repayment period. Assurance that the home buyer can pay off all or part of the loan in advance without penalty.

The VA cannot do the following: Act as an architect or supervise housing construction.

Guarantee that a house does not have defects.

Provide legal services if problems result during the construction or purchase of a home.

Compel a builder to fix defects. Guarantee satisfaction with the home.

Guarantee that the home owner is making a good investment.

## Top of the Week

**Howard E. DuBols Executive of Boulder Firm** — He will become co-owner and manager of Hofgard Insurance Agency. DuBols was formerly agency director and vice president, Union Insurance Co. of Lincoln.

**James Mischick Associated With Davis / Fenton / Stange / Darling** — A native of Alliance, he has been with the architectural and engineering firm four years.

Mischick is a University of Nebraska graduate with a Bachelor of Architecture degree.

**Wayne Agent Member of Fire Mark Society** — Dean Pierson has been admitted to the elite group, sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

Pierson is serving his sixth year as a national director of the association.

## Room at the Inn?

The Lincoln Lodging Association is providing a service to visitors who may find it difficult to secure accommodations during events in the city such as the State Fair and football Saturdays.

Visitors should call this number — 464-2192 — to get up-to-the-minute information on where rooms are available in Lincoln.

## 329 Bankers Kidnaped in 1975 Alone

(c) Chicago Daily News

The unsuccessful attempt recently by two gunmen to kidnap the president of Polaroid Corp. may mean an upswing in efforts to seize top executives.

"The various groups more or less slacked off for a while," said Kyle Clarke, who heads executive-protection services for Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest private-eye agency. "But they are starting off again."

Clarke wouldn't name the groups he fears most — "but you know who they are," he said, indicating that many recent kidnappings were politically motivated, instead of simple criminal acts aimed at exacting a ransom.

"It used to be that the president of the company was the main article," he continued. "Now, they don't particularly care who they get. It could be a bank teller or the manager of a large chain store — anyone who the perpetrators feel can win their ransom demands. That's especially true in foreign countries."

## Executive 'Tails'

As a result of events like the attempt to kidnap Polaroid president William J. McCune Jr., said Clarke, his business is booming.

Last year, reported American Banker magazine, 329 bankers were kidnaped, with more than \$600,000 in ransoms paid. And that's the banking industry alone.

Clarke says executives "have replaced celebrities and wealthy individuals as the average customer for protective services."

Executives are assigned "tails" when their activities leave them most vulnerable, and Clarke urges companies to keep photos and details on all key execs on file in case kidnappings occur.

Perhaps the best indication of the new fear in the American business community is the way business has been growing for the executive protection services.

Burns International Security Services has put the annual growth of its bodyguard business at 10 to 15%; Wachmut Corp. says its annual business has gained about 22%, and Guardsmark Inc. calculates that the 20,000 bodyguards in the field today will grow to 70,000 by 1980.

But if the fear of kidnapping is new to American executives and their families, it's not novel to the rest of the world. In countries such as Italy, said an American industrialist, "an executive discusses protection even before touching on salary."

## \$2.14 Billion In Protection

New York (UPI) — Total life protection in force in the United States last year was a record \$2.14 billion.

The American Council of Life Insurance in the new edition of its Fact Book, said this figure averages out to \$33,100 for each insured family.



Currier Holman says he's more determined than ever to challenge union contracts that jostle his world of

## Boxed Beef

PHOTO COURTESY IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS

Currier Holman, co-chairman of Iowa Beef, virtually dominates beef-processing factories that have been likened to a Detroit assembly

line in reverse. Here individual vacuum-sealed cuts on conveyor lines are being placed in boxes for shipment.

By Gene Kelly

Dakota City — If you go into a Chicago supermarket after 6 p.m., you can't buy fresh beef because the union butcher has gone home.

In St. Louis and Chicago, all beef must be cut and packaged in the back end of retail stores.

In Denver, Kansas City and Minneapolis, some central cutting is allowed, but retailers can't buy pre-cut beef.

Iowa Beef's attempt to sell its "boxed beef" in New York, another of the dozen or so "closed cities," resulted in an imbroglio that accounts for much of IBP's controversial image.

Currier Holman, co-chairman of Iowa Beef's board, found himself being charged and convicted of conspiracy to bribe union officials and supermarket meat buyers.

After four years of "tilting at windmills" and defending himself and Iowa Beef, Holman says he's more determined than ever to challenge union contracts that interfere with the boxed beef concept.

"... these union rules are in restraint of trade. I think that if they were taken to court, the rules would be removed ... that may be where we have to go."

From his Dakota City headquarters, Holman monitors eight beef slaughter plants that handle up to 75,000 head of cattle a week. Of these, three also cut up carcasses — more than any processor in America.

In a rare interview, Holman said he fails to understand the motives of newspapers "that clearly intend to vilify, to damage our public image."

"The Wall Street Journal and the Des Moines Register have published clear misstatements of fact about IBP, have not printed corrections, and when the Journal called us for comment we had little time to respond."

Holman said he's "a great believer in the First Amendment ... but I don't grasp why some in the press pillory us."

Holman says that a savings of \$30 to \$50 a head can be documented for a store that switches to boxed beef.

Boxed beef, however, is prohibited or discouraged by union contracts in cities where 33 million Americans live. The apparent aim is to protect union butcher jobs.

The indictment charged that Holman, working through a separate sales agency (Cattle Pakt Sales, run by Moe Steinman), had agreed to pay Steinman money disguised as brokerage commissions, but intended for bribes.

Holman says, in retrospect, he regrets that his lawyers chose not to put him on the stand. He feels the judge would have listened and believed his version of what happened.

They listen at the Dakota City plant when Holman says anything.

Although both IBP and Holman were found guilty in a New York State Supreme Court of the conspiracy misdemeanor charge, he heatedly denies "that a bribe was ever paid by me ... nor did I receive one."

"The judge said on the one hand that I was guilty, then unconditionally discharged both counts against me."

"I told him that if it was that guilty, put me in jail. 'Your plea for martyrdom is denied,' he replied. 'But I replied that I had never sold my soul to the devil.'"

Holman says he wrote off three months of his life in the legal battle and appeals. "The prosecuting attorneys told us almost daily, in private sessions, that we had better plea bargain. But I didn't buckle ... you don't plea bargain unless you're guilty."

"They felt if they found me innocent, they couldn't convict Steinman; when anyone even mentioned Steinman's name, the judge just came apart at the seams."

Judge Burton Roberts then fined Iowa Beef \$7,000, saying from the bench that he was "sorely tempted to dismiss the case or acquit Holman in the interest of justice."

Roberts said he viewed Iowa Beef and Holman as "victims of extortionate practices on the part of individuals who can only be classified ... as crooks ..."

The judge conceded that "no bribe was ever proved."

Steinman, reputed to be a meat racketeer, pleaded guilty in a later trial to income tax evasion and conspiracy. He's currently serving a one-year jail sentence.

Last December IBP named Walter Bodenstein as vice president in charge of processing.

But it just happened, as Beef magazine notes, that "Bodenstein is Moe Steinman's son-in-law," and had shaped Cattle Pakt into a very successful sales agency for boxed beef.

The magazine agreed that "to outsiders, Bodenstein's link — by marriage — to the reputed underworld figures

## Sunday Journal and Star POKETBOOKS

8D

August 29, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

hunted at some kind of racketeer takeover at IBP."

Holman says he believes that "Bodenstein was victimized ... and was guilty only of marrying for love."

The New York Stock Exchange halted trading in IBP stock for five days. Bodenstein resigned.

At that time, letters and telegrams went out from IBP headquarters to congressmen insisting that an investigation be conducted "into our affairs and those of our sales agents, including the affairs of those who manage the corporation."

"We literally told the USDA to look at our book and see if we've paid any bribes this week or last. Obviously, we don't," says Dale Tinstman, new IBP president.

Tinstman kids Holman about their both being controversial. They exchange pained smiles.

Iowa Beef executives are aware of at least four overlapping investigations of the meat industry. Involved are the Government Accounting Office, Packers & Stockyards Administration of the USDA, U.S. Department of Justice, and the Federal Trade Commission.

Currier Holman looks to the future with confidence, knowing that the innovations he helped pioneer in product, process and plant have revolutionized the industry.

IBP's Amarillo, Tex., plant, which opened in late 1974, has been called the world's most productive meat factory. Its computerized materials handling system matches the daily shuffle of from 225 to 260 cattle into the plant; each hour with the resulting flow of 50,000 cartons of "boxed beef" at the final end of the conveyor.

Madison Foods Inc. became an IBP subsidiary in May of this year. Located 60 miles south of the Dakota City plant, the new Madison facility is involved in custom hog slaughter and processing for Armour and Co.

The plant, purchased for \$9.7 million, has a capacity of more than one million head a year.

Late this year, Iowa Beef has plans to break ground for a \$25 million beef slaughter and processing plant at Yuma, Ariz.

Holman sees one key difference between IBP and American Beef, its big competitor that declared bankruptcy during 1975: "Our plants were designed and built to change, and improve a system ... even today in some parts of the country beef changes hands 10 to 15 times between the breeder's pasture and the consumer's table. Each time another profit margin is added."

Despite his emphasis on change, Holman stresses "if you want to get fired at IBP, recommend a change that emphasizes price at the expense of quality."

"We only process our best cattle. We sell the worst to other processors. Most of our competitors do the opposite."

While he runs two miles a day to stay in condition, Holman says he does little else except work. "I really don't have any spare time — nor any time to spare."

## Moe Steinman: A Bad Mafia Memory?

The Wall Street Journal gave readers a question and answer update on Moe Steinman just this past week, in a front page item titled: "A Kingpin's account: Just what is Moe Steinman's testimony worth?"

It indicated that in some prosecutions the answer has been: Not much.

"Steinman, the acknowledged mastermind of an extensive system of payoffs by meat vendors to supermarket executives and union officials, traded his cooperation for light treatment. Federal and state prosecutors have described his testimony as

indispensable in almost a score of prosecutions.

"Steinman has testified twice in tax-evasion trials, however, and in both cases the indictments were dismissed. Most recently a federal judge threw out charges against Salvatore Coletta, whom Steinman named as one of three men who regularly divided \$23,000 a month in bribes. The court found Steinman's testimony vague and uncorroborated and said his memory lapses left gaping holes that a jury could fill in only by pure conjecture."

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Deposit \$6,281.35 with us today and First Federal Lincoln will give you \$10,000.00 in six years.\*

You can anticipate an exact return from your savings over a given period of time without risking a single penny. Just tell us how much money you want and when you want it. We'll tell you how much to save to get it.

| Amount of Deposit | Term of Deposit | Value at End of Term | Interest Rate |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|
| \$6,281.35        | 6 Years         | \$10,000.00          | 7.75          |
| 7,408.18          | 4 Years         | 10,000.00            | 7.50          |
| 8,447.20          | 2½ Years        | 10,000.00            | 6.75          |
| 9,370.67          | 1 Year          | 10,000.00            | 6.50          |
| \$3,140.68        | 6 Years         | \$ 5,000.00          | 7.75          |
| 3,704.09          | 4 Years         | 5,000.00             | 7.50          |
| 4,223.60          | 2½ Years        | 5,000.00             | 6.75          |
| 4,685.34          | 1 Year          | 5,000.00             | 6.50          |
| \$1,570.34        | 6 Years         | \$ 2,500.00          | 7.75          |
| 1,852.05          | 4 Years         | 2,500.00             | 7.50          |
| 2,111.80          | 2½ Years        | 2,500.00             | 6.75          |
| 2,342.67          | 1 Year          | 2,500.00             | 6.50          |

\*Based on a rate of 7.75% for a six-year term with interest compounded to the account. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



If you are not now receiving the highest legal rate of interest on your savings, plus every single extra benefit offered by First Federal Lincoln... why not?

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/125 NORTH COTNER/70TH AND A/ BELMONT PLAZA - 2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE VILLAGE - WINTHROP ROAD AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE - 70TH AND VINE/WASHINGTON CENTER - 17TH AND WASHINGTON/VINE MART PLAZA - 68TH AND VINE. Offices also in Omaha Kearney Fairbury Ord Crete Alliance Grand Island North Platte and McCook



# Stock Market in Summer Slump

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Plagued by more automobile news than it could comprehend and a hazy economic outlook in this election year, the stock market lost ground this week in slow, see-saw trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reached a 2½-month low Thursday closing at 960.44, fell 10.14 points this week to 950.30. The blue-chip average appeared almost trapped in the range of from 946 to 1,011 that it been trading the past six months.

General Motors influenced the market and the Dow all week. It encouraged investors Wednesday by predicting record 1977 sales and announcing capital expenditure plans of up to \$3 billion.

But investors were disturbed the No. 1 automaker is going to raise 19.7 prices by an average of \$338 a car, which would put the vehicles in a range of \$8,000, according to some estimates. On Friday, it led a modest rally by announcing some of its 198 Oldsmobile models would have diesel engines.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers picked Ford as their strike target as negotiations worked against a Sept. 14 contract deadline. Steelmakers, following the lead of U.S. Steel, announced price increases on their product, a major ingredient of auto production. And inflation thus became a discussion topic on Wall Street and in Washington.

The combination of the news had a widespread impact on the stock market. The NYSE common stock index fell 0.48 to 54.23 (Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.89 to 101.48).

Declines routed advances, 1,138 to 634, among the 2,033 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 76,977,840 shares, compared with 64,061,410 last week and 63,720,210 traded during the same week a year ago. The 12.2 million shares traded Friday represented the third slowest day of the year on the Big Board.

With the third quarter heading into the home stretch, investors don't have a clear picture of the economy or its prospects. One thing is certain: Its growth rate slowed in the second quarter.

The Commerce Department added to investor uncertainty Friday by reporting its July index of leading indicators rose 0.5

per cent, after a revised 0.9 per cent rise in June. The revision in the June index was sharp. Originally, a 0.3 per cent rise was reported.

On Thursday, the Congressional Budget Office predicted the Gross National product, stripped of inflation, would grow at an annual rate of between 5 and 6.5 per cent through 1977. That's down from 6.6 per cent originally forecast.

In a somewhat encouraging report, the Labor Department announced worker productivity in the private sector rose 4 per cent in the second quarter instead of the 3.6 per cent originally stated.

The Federal Reserve Board reported a \$1.1 billion increase in the nation's basic money supply in the latest reporting period and this could cause some concern about interest rates.

Generally, traders were not surprised the United States posted an \$827.1 million trade deficit in July, the largest one-month balance of trade deficit since August, 1974, when the deficit was \$887.8 million. But they were disturbed by the continuing trend.

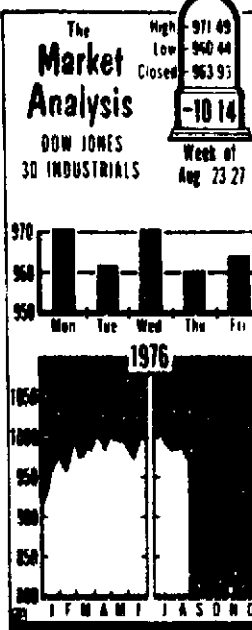
The other uncertainty that will influence the market until November is the campaign for the White House between the

President Ford-Sen. Robert Dole and the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale tickets.

Wall Street is hoping the candidates will spell out their economic policies and plans to finance programs they are likely to outline during the coming weeks.

General Motors, up and down all week on a variety of news, was the third most active Big Board issue, gaining ¼ to 66½ on 689,400 shares.

Citicorp, parent of New York's Citibank, led the Big Board shares, losing ¼ to 33 on 808,000 shares. It and other banking issues have suffered from a lack of loan demand.



The Dow Jones average closed at 950.30 Friday down 10.14 from the week prior.

## Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Trading of feeder cattle and calves this week in the nation's marketing centers formed an uneven price pattern leaning to the lower side.

Prices in the river markets appeared about on par with one week ago and lower bids went to cattle of less quality. Supplies were up considerable, and there was some pick-up in forward contracting.

The movement of feeder cattle and calves through USDA points climbed to 254,000 head compared with 191,000 a week ago and 174,000 one year ago.

Eight River Markets — Sioux Falls choice steer calves 325-425 lb 41-45 45-55 generally choice steer calves 325-500 lb 39-50 49-50 500-600 lb 38-50 48-50 600-700 lb 37-50 47-50 700-800 lb 36-50 46-50 800-900 lb 35-50 45-50 900-1000 lb 34-50 44-50 1000-1100 lb 33-50 43-50 1100-1200 lb 32-50 42-50 1200-1300 lb 31-50 41-50 1300-1400 lb 30-50 40-50 1400-1500 lb 29-50 39-50 1500-1600 lb 28-50 38-50 1600-1700 lb 27-50 37-50 1700-1800 lb 26-50 36-50 1800-1900 lb 25-50 35-50 1900-2000 lb 24-50 34-50 2000-2100 lb 23-50 33-50 2100-2200 lb 22-50 32-50 2200-2300 lb 21-50 31-50 2300-2400 lb 20-50 30-50 2400-2500 lb 19-50 29-50 2500-2600 lb 18-50 28-50 2600-2700 lb 17-50 27-50 2700-2800 lb 16-50 26-50 2800-2900 lb 15-50 25-50 2900-3000 lb 14-50 24-50 3000-3100 lb 13-50 23-50 3100-3200 lb 12-50 22-50 3200-3300 lb 11-50 21-50 3300-3400 lb 10-50 20-50 3400-3500 lb 9-50 19-50 3500-3600 lb 8-50 18-50 3600-3700 lb 7-50 17-50 3700-3800 lb 6-50 16-50 3800-3900 lb 5-50 15-50 3900-4000 lb 4-50 14-50 4000-4100 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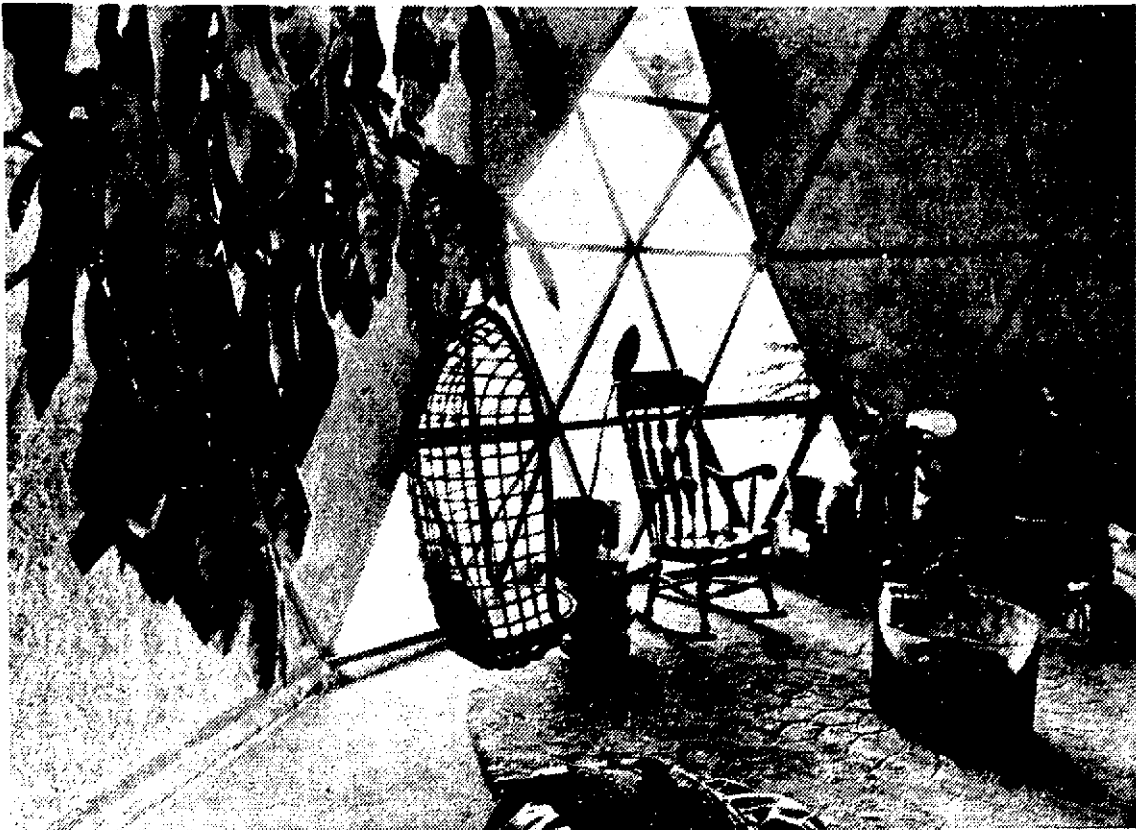
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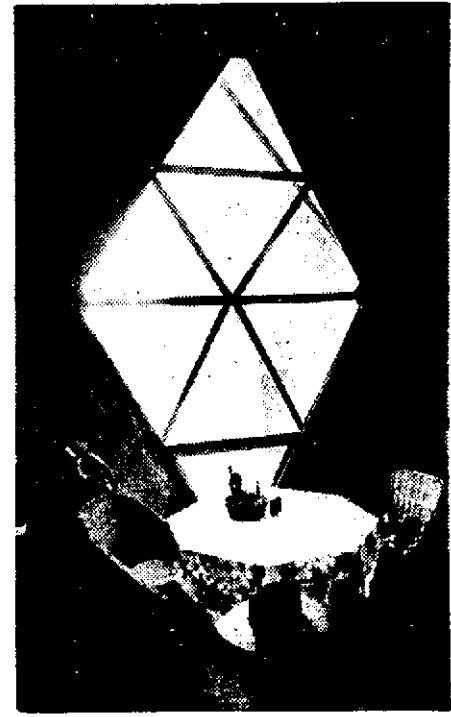
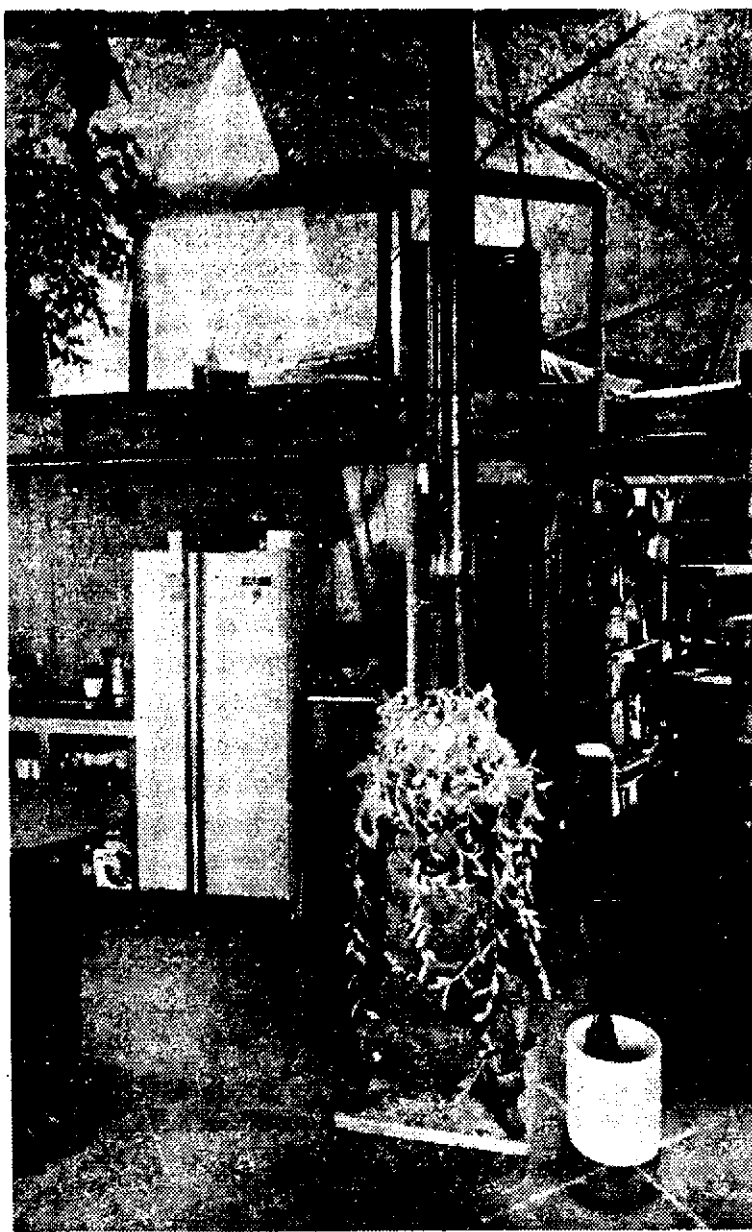








Sunlight and plants lend a homey atmosphere to the Jaksha living room (above). The potbellied stove (right) holds plants in summer. An informal dining area (far right).



# Davey Dome Home Making Celebrities Out of Dwellers

Davey — Sher and Jerry Jaksha got tired of square corners and low ceilings.

They wanted to try living in the round, so they built a dome house.

The Jakshas now have a home that's the talk of this small Lancaster County village, and they insist that if they ever move their new home "will have to have high ceilings."

The Jakshas, known around Davey as "the people who live in the round house," estimate some 50 passersby have stopped for tours of the house.

## house unique

They're known by where they live, and have even gotten mail addressed simply to "The Dome Dwellers, Davey."

"Anywhere within 15 miles of here, if I say I'm from Davey and live in the round house, they understand immediately," Jerry said.

The house is sometimes referred to as "the pumpkin house" because of the glow which comes from its curtainless windows at night.

The Jakshas were living in Lincoln when they decided to build their dome house. They moved to Davey because Lincoln's building codes prohibited construction of their house here.

Designed after the geodesic dome house patented by American architect R. Buckminster Fuller, the Jaksha house is 32 feet in diameter with cedar shingles laid over a frame of 2x4s.

The house was built of recycled lumber from various buildings around Lincoln, including the old C.C. White Building at Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

sity, the old National Bank of Commerce Building and the Sears and Meek Lumber Co. Buildings.

The Jakshas, both 28, built the \$6,500 house on weekends over a three-year period. They "prefabbed" it at their apartment in Lincoln, putting it together in Davey in just two weekends.

Some parts of the house, like the individually fitted windows and doors and hundreds of shingles, were time consuming. Other parts, like the winding wooden steps to the second floor, required some inspiration.

Among the assets of the Jakshas' economical home are low heating and cooling bills and lots of sunlight.

They heat the house with an 1889 wood-burning potbellied stove, which they supplement with an electric furnace. Because of the good circulation of air, a window air conditioner cools the house well on low.

The Jakshas have many plans for their dome house. They've built an A-frame greenhouse behind the dome and are in the process of building a garage next to the house with a deck roof to serve as a walk-out porch from the dome's second floor.

And they still have the battered old handbook to dome houses and a passage from John G. Neihardt's "Black Elk Speaks," which aroused their curiosity in the first place:

The Power of the World always works in circles, and everything tries to be round . . . Our tipis were round like the nests of birds, and these were always set in a circle. But the Wasichus (white men) have put us in these square boxes . . . It is a bad way to live, for there can be no power in a square.



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

The Jaksha dome home near Davey.

# Klein Traveling Country for Elks

By Richard Paxson

Question: What has 1.6 million members, a \$30 million trust fund, dedication both to helping youth and having a good time, and big antlers?

Give up? Hint: Its grand exalted ruler is a Lincolnite.

The answer is the Benvolent and Protective Order of Elks, headed nationally for the coming year by Capital City resident George B. Klein.

Klein, 61, is the vice president for computer services of the Lincoln-based Woodmen Accident and Life company. He was sworn in as chief executive of the Elks' 2212 lodges at their national convention recently in Chicago.

## 100,000 Miles

He's taking a year's leave of absence from his job to act as a "head of state" for the Elks nation. If his term follows the pattern of his predecessors, he'll travel more than 100,000 miles making speeches on the banquet circuit in the next 12 months.

Klein expects to visit lodges in most of the 50 states and perhaps those in the Panama Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. In just more than a month in office, he's already traveled to 11 states.

## Clean Shirt

Comparing himself to the Democratic presidential candidate, Klein jokingly says

the biggest problem of his nationwide wanderings has been keeping a clean shirt.

"I understand Jimmy Carter washes his own," Klein said. "I may have to try that."

## No Desk

When not on the road, the grand exalted ruler will work out of a downtown Lincoln office, provided by the Elks. But Klein doesn't even have a desk there.

He expects to be in that office so little that he's turned it all over to his staff. Vince Collura of Lincoln is Klein's official secretary. There also is a full-time paid secretary and a part-time aide.

Klein has to borrow a seat when he dictates a letter (now averaging more than 20 a day), writes his column for the Elks magazine (published at their Chicago national headquarters), or reviews the voluminous reports that come in from the lodges.

## Remuneration

Although he donates his time, Klein is finding his job is not completely without remuneration. All his expenses are paid and he receives gifts from many of the lodges he visits.

The keys to a new Cadillac were presented to Klein at his inauguration, but he won't get the car until his term ends. Elks officials figured he wouldn't have much time to use it this year.

"There was a joke then that the grand exalted ruler should be driving something a little fancier than a Honda car, which is what I have," Klein said.

Klein said he never expected to be elected to the high office, believing that candidates from states with larger numbers of Elks had an advantage.

The Lincoln Lodge initiated Klein as a member in 1945. He vigorously threw himself into the group's activities and during the next 30 years rose through local, state and national offices.

## 'Good Job'

Elected without opposition at the convention, Klein attributes his success to "being active and doing what other people think is a good job."

Three other Cornhuskers preceded Klein as head of the organization that was started by a group of New York City actors in 1868.

Kearney attorney H. L. Blackledge was Elkdom's highest officer in 1957-1958. Frank L. Rain of Fairbury was grand exalted ruler in 1919-1920 and Omahan George Cronk was chief Elks in 1902-1903.

Last year the Elks spent an estimated \$5 million nationally on youth programs including sponsorship of athletic teams, scout troops, scholarship contests and aid to crippled children.



George Klein, pointing to map of Nebraska Elks clubs.

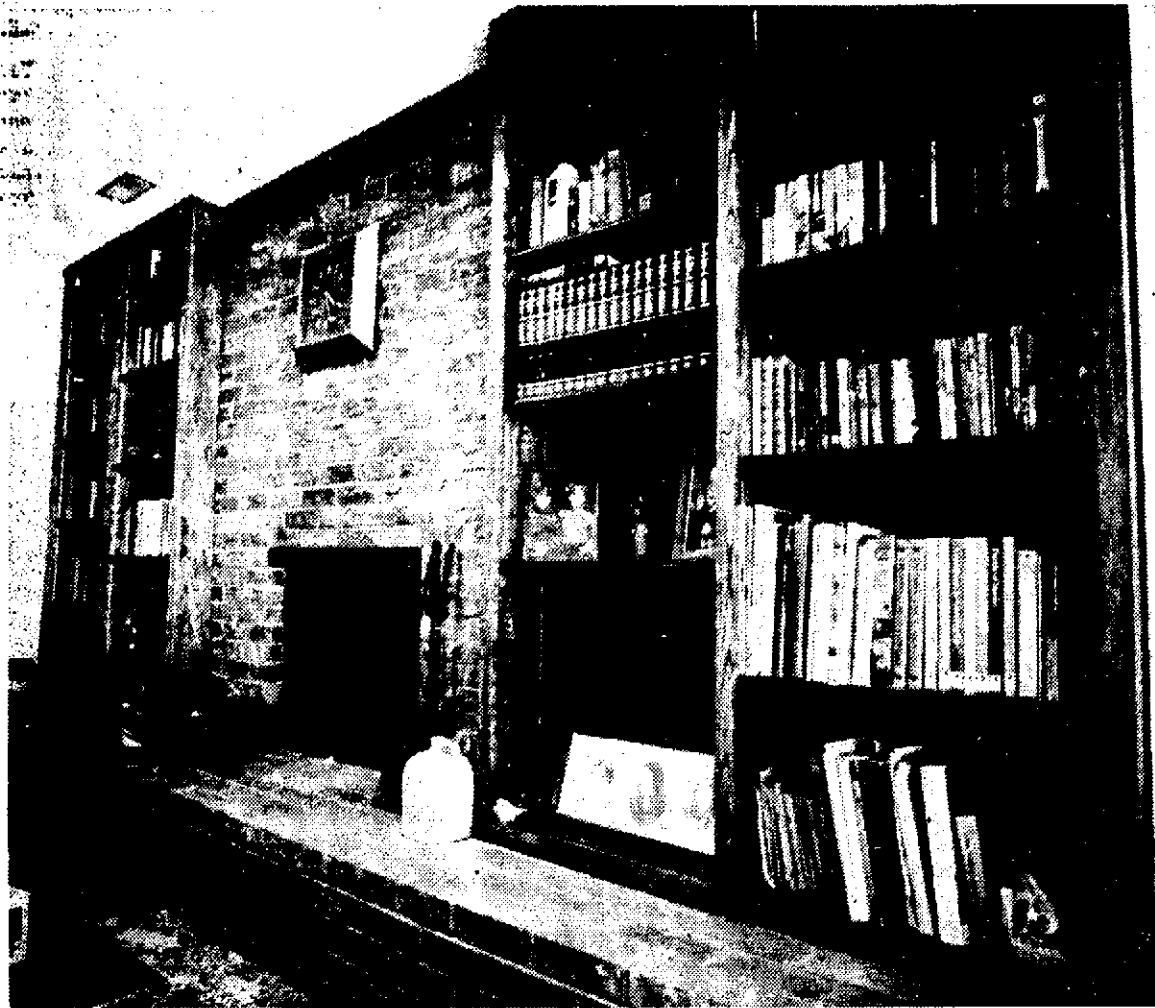
# The Move Underground Is On

**By Debie Murphy**  
Everybody's going underground. No, it's not some type of political rebellion — people are going back to basement living.  
In the 1950s, below ground level family rooms were the rage. Knotty pine lined basement walls and families congregated there for a variety of recreational activities.  
But that trend slacked off in the 1960s and early '70s. Skyrocketing housing costs, however, have brought new appeal to building down instead of out or up.  
Nationally, construction costs run \$35 or more a square foot which would cancel many families' plans for an extra bedroom or family room addition on first floor level.  
Instead, many are opting to turn concrete-wall, bare ceiling basements into the extra living areas they need, for considerably less cost.

Finishing basement rooms is like having an entire extra floor of living space, says homeowner, Dea Vermaas. While work has not been totally completed on the basement, her husband, Norman, has recently finished the family room area. Included are a wall of built-in wooden bookcases and an elaborate brick fireplace.  
More homes are being built with finished basements, says the real estate saleswoman.  
However, many families want to do-it-themselves and save on the initial price of the house.  
According to information supplied by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln home economics extension division, utilizing the basement can provide those special extras a family can't afford to build on in an above-ground addition.

First, determine what rooming needs are wanted. Will the area be for an extra bedroom, a laundry facility, a sewing room, hobby room, or just a place for the family to relax?  
Also, decide how the basement space will be divided. Putting a bedroom next to the television room may make for sleepless nights for its occupant if there are other family late night viewers.  
Walls aren't the only thing that can be used to separate living areas in large basements. To create a feeling of openness, color schemes and furniture can effectively be used to section one area from another.  
Another crucial point is water tightness. Putting paneling and carpeting in a room

BASEMENTS: Cont. Page 5E



There's nothing common about the fireplace, mantle and bookcases (above) in the Norman Vermaas home basement. A laundry center



(right) is convenient and offers storage space. Sunlight brightens basement rooms (far right).



## Students Learn About Leadership

Forty Lincoln junior high and high school students completed a Red Cross leadership workshop at Camp Catron in Nebraska City this week.  
The students learned how to conduct a meeting, that leadership is a function, not a position and earned first aid certificates.  
Wayne Foster of Roca was the instructor.  
During the school year this group will meet monthly as a city-wide school council to plan and report on Red Cross youth service activities.  
Rae-Hope Putney, Polly Hall and Pat Neitzger, camp facilitators, were assisted by high school-age counselors. They were Carl Cole, Gary Crowell, Jana Barnell, Diane Berka, Stephanie Frogge, Cathy Glenn, Paul Morgan, Kelsey Nickerson, Susan Scheerger, Kendra Schmidt and Don Poor.

### Wedding

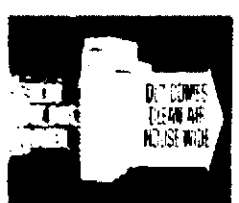
**Henke-Evans**  
Miss Lois Henke, Nebraska City, became the bride of John Evans in an Aug. 14 ceremony at the United Church of Christ, Syracuse. Their parents are Harvey Henke, Syracuse, the late Mrs. Henke, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans, Tecumseh. The newlyweds live in Lincoln.

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## CASUAL IS THE KEY TO THE WHOLE SEASON

It has to do with the EASE and SIMPLICITY of clothes, and it goes right across the board—whether a woman is dealing with a sports jacket and pants by day or a slither of crepe de chine at night, it's the FEELING of being free and unencumbered in whatever a woman is wearing. There is no excess fabric. CASUAL is a line that is narrow without being tight or constricting anywhere. CASUAL is a loose, slide-over-everything coat in a soft, thin fabric that falls narrow. CASUAL is a tailored sports jacket that's cut to accommodate a heavy sweater underneath. CASUAL is a slim-legged trouser that's cut straight ALL the way down - it doesn't narrow, it IS narrow! CASUAL is all ease and no pretensions... two of the newest fashion ideas of the year - the Ultrasuede blouson jacket and the pleated plaid skirt coordinated with its own polyester crepe de chine shirt, the ensemble \$390. Vera Maxwell designs Ultrasuede in a long wrap pinafore with matching polyester crepe de chine blouse, \$410. Designer Shop.

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Be sure and see the Nebraska A. Association's Benefit Fashion show this Thursday, Sept. 2, in Sheldon Sculpture Garden. Ms. Elizabeth Groves, Vogue Project Editor, will be accompanying Hovland's Lee Schoonover as commentator. Tickets, \$5, available at Hovland-Swanson, or call Mrs. William Fenton, 488-5452.



# World of Women

## Bobbi McGinn's Lifestyle Promotes Human Cause

**By Debie Murphy**  
Bobbi McGinn's lifestyle is helping people. Through involvement with the League of Human Dignity, the League of Women Voters, and as chair of the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, she has channeled her energies toward promoting the human cause.  
Ms. McGinn is by practice a humanist, although she dislikes any labels. While not yet visible in her new office she tells of a poster she usually keeps at work stating "Label Jars, Not People."  
She added that she considers herself a feminist in her sense of the definition — "a person interested in the status of the female."

**Special Interest**  
The women's movement has held special interest for her. After graduating from the College of St. Mary in Omaha with a degree in speech and drama education, she became involved with the education committee of the Omaha Commission the Status of Women.  
When she and her family, husband Jim and three children, moved to Lincoln, she found there was no such group in the Capital City.  
The idea for one was considered at meetings of the Lincoln chapter of the League of Women Voters. On the same committee with her were the then councilwomen Helen Boosalis and Sue Bailey.  
A few months after Boosalis was elected mayor, she set up the commission and selected Ms. McGinn to chair it.  
Since then much of Ms. McGinn's time has been taken up by helping the founding organization organize. "We're laying the groundwork this year, setting priorities, identifying needs and just kinda keeping tabs on things."

**Works at Home**  
Attending regular monthly meetings of the commission, of the executive board and each of seven separate committee meetings takes up much of the volunteer's time. She confides that she takes much of her "work" home with her and uses her bedroom as a storage place for boxes and files of information used by the commission, since the group currently has no office space.  
Ms. McGinn said she feels there is a strong need for such a commission in the area.  
"Often we find we aren't dealing with sex discrimination," she adds. "It's more sex stereotyping. Many people have just grown up with a pre-conceived notion of what a woman's role is — that's the way they were taught."  
Working to change that stereotype has



Bobbi McGinn

brought her involvement not only in the women's commission and the League of Women Voters, but in a federally-funded Coequal Education Workshop and in the Lincoln Public Schools.  
"Soon after we moved to Lincoln, I got a job with Lincoln Public Schools working on a curriculum package for high schools on the changing role of women," she said.

### Work-Family Combination

Even with her volume of volunteer work and her job as a monitor of area federally funded programs through the Urban Development Office, she says that it hasn't been difficult to combine her career with her family life.  
"The family must share in the changes when both parents work," she explains. "At home, everybody helps with the housework. And we have cut back on doing things that don't have to be done. We find that it doesn't bother us."  
She says that if a family determines their priorities they can find alternatives that keep all family members interacting.  
She says, for example, that if she and her husband are canvassing for a political candidate, they ask the children along to help. Stuffing envelopes with brochures recently became another family undertaking.

## Bridge

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
If the Gerber ace asking convention is used, does it apply whenever either partner bids four clubs?  
Club Suit, Highlands, N.C.  
**Answer:** Yes and no depending upon agreement. Many players use it only when the first or last bid was in no-trump or when one jumps to four clubs. Listen to this one from the Myrtle Beach, S.C. Regional.  
"A well known pair was playing two LOL's (little old ladies) and the LOL's bid these hands to a great slam."  
West      East 8/29-A  
♦ K J 3      ♠ A 8 7 5  
♥ K Q J 9 5 3      ♣ A 7 4 2  
♦ A 6 5 3      ♠ 2  
                 ♣ 9 7 5 3

**The bidding:**  
West      East  
1♥      3♥  
4♦      4♦  
5♦      5♦  
6♥      Pass  
When the famous pair congratulated the ladies on their delicate cue bidding sequence, the ladies replied, "What do you mean cue bidding? If you look at our card, you'll see that we play Gerber."

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
At our club a 700 point rubber bonus is awarded whenever a pair scores two consecutive games. I claim that a 500 point bonus is correct whenever one side wins two of three games whether or not two are won consecutively. Who is right?  
Bonus Problems, Metairie, La.  
**Answer:** You are. The 700 point rubber bonus is earned only when two games complete the rubber and only when one side wins both games.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
I have read that an opening bid of two in a suit is absolutely forcing while an opening of two no-trump is not. If true, why is this so?

Doubling Thomas, Duncan Falls, Ohio  
**Answer:** It is true. The reasons? An opening bid of two in a suit is an unlimited bid and opener may hold a hand strong enough to bid a slam. His reason for bidding slowly may be to find the best contract. An opening of two no-trump is a limited bid. It shows 22-24 high card points and balanced distribution. Responder is therefore "in the ball game" and may pass if he doesn't have the values to make a game venture worthwhile.

## Grounded 'Chicken' Deserves Her Lumps—Ann

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm 14 and going with a guy 16. I look older and he looks younger, so it works out neat. My parents are so strict it's a crime.  
Friday night, I told Mom we were going to the movies. At the last minute we decided to go to Vic's house and play a few records. His folks were at church and no one was home.

**Ann Landers**  
We weren't there more than 20 minutes when the doorbell rang. It was my dad. He grabbed me

by the arm and pulled me out of the house. I was so embarrassed I'd like to have died.  
I told Dad it was cruddy of him to follow me like a common criminal. He said he hadn't followed me, just happened to be passing by Vic's house and spotted Mom's car (which I had borrowed).

Now I'm grounded for two weeks. Not Gally!  
**Dear Not:** Sorry, chicken. You had no business going to Vic's house when you told your parents you were going to a movie. A change of plans should always be reported — before someone finds out.  
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Left: London Fog's Rhoda, single-breasted coat with stitched bodice and placket, tabbed cuffs. Denim blue or camel. Sizes 10 to 20. \$95

Top right: The perfect pant coat. Hetty from London Fog. Winter white. Capri blue or coppery redstone. Sizes 6 to 16. \$85

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.  
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

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Girls styles \$6.00 to \$22.00      Boys styles \$7.00 to \$28.50      Prices vary according to style and size

Children's Shoes

## Weddings

**Sherwood-VanOsdol**  
The marriage of Theresa Janit Sherwood and Ronald Lee VanOsdol, both of Pasadena, Tex., took place in an Aug. 21 ceremony at Southmore Baptist Church, Pasadena. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Sherwood, Pasadena. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Van Osdol.  
After a wedding trip to Galveston, Tex., the couple will live in Pasadena.

**Klute-Armbruster**  
Marilyn Klute, Hampton, became the bride of Steve Armbruster, York, in an Aug. 21 ceremony at St. Peter's Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, Hampton. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klute, Hampton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armbruster, El Cajon, Calif.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Armbrusters will live in York.

**Arkfeld-Beagle**  
St. John's Catholic Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Mary Arkfeld and Robert Beagle, Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arkfeld. The bridegroom's parents are Barry Beagle, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Delores Blom, Omaha.  
Attendants: Janet Arkfeld, maid of honor; Edward Beagle, Omaha, best man; Steven Arkfeld, James Arkfeld, ushers.  
After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the newlyweds will live in Omaha.

**Morse-Nelson**  
In an Aug. 14 ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Arapahoe, Miss Linda Morse became the bride of Russ Nelson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morse, Arapahoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson, Lexington.

## Fashion Showing At Sheldon Thursday

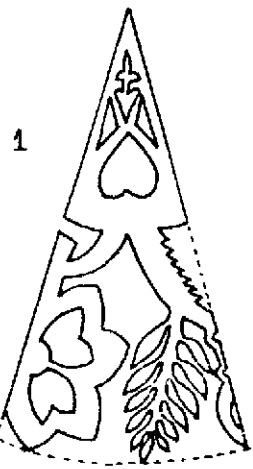
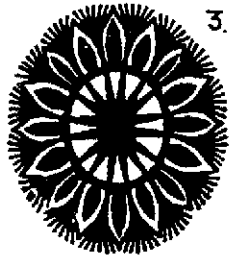
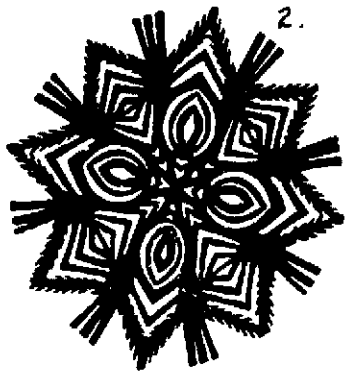
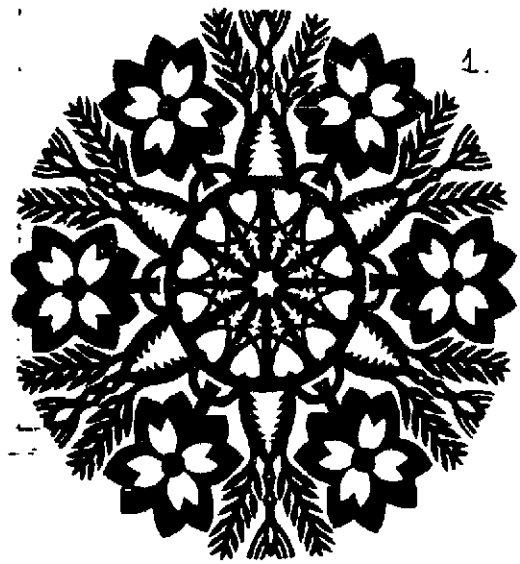
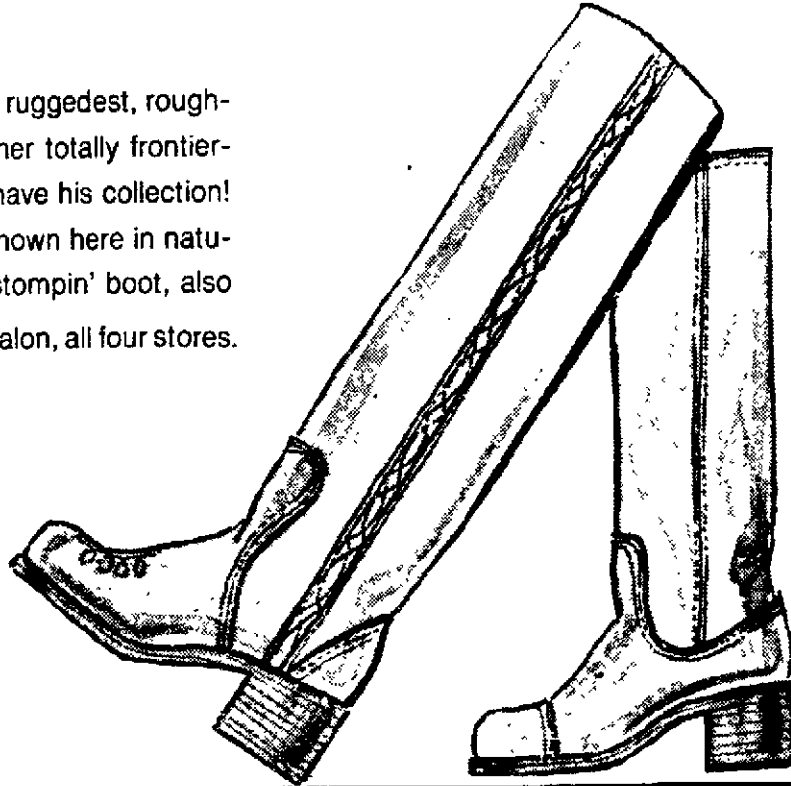
The Nebraska Art Assn. (NAA) and Hovland-Swanson will present a fashion show in the Sheldon Art Gallery Sculpture Garden at 7 p.m. Thursday. The event, which begins with a dessert supper, will honor the I-80 Sculpture Project. Elizabeth Groves, projects editor of Vogue magazine since 1968, will make some comments concerning the magazine's fashion point of view. Lee Schoonover will commentate.  
A move, "Vogue's Fall Fashion Point of View," which has commentary by the magazine's editor in chief, Grace Mirabella, will be presented. Proceeds from the event will go to NAA's acquisition fund. Mrs. William Fenton is in charge of tickets.

Robin Schoonover and Maggie Miles war styles that will be among those presented at Sheldon Art Gallery.

## We're for you in Bort's boots!

**Bort Carleton** makes the ruggedest, rough-and-tumble-est, all together totally frontier-iest pant boots. And we have his collection! Including the high boot shown here in natural tan leather \$70, and stompin' boot, also in tan leather \$60. Shoe Salon, all four stores.

**h s**  
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### Leisure Crafts

## Gwiazdy Stars: A Polish Craft

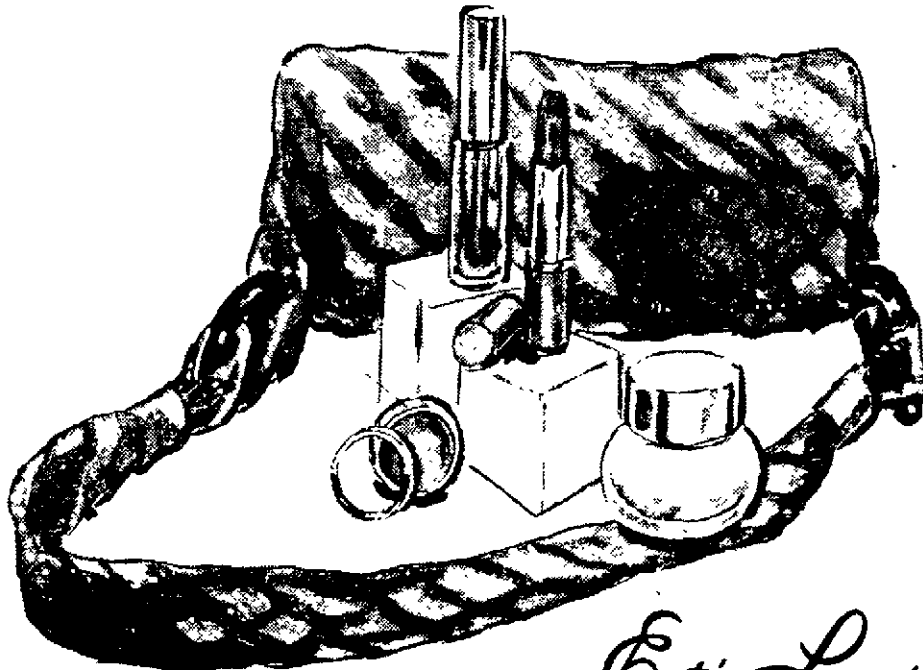
By Phyllis Fiorotta

Today starts a series of international crafts which are a part of the culture of our neighbors around the world. These crafts are still being worked by people today just as they were from time immemorial.  
The Gwiazdy star is part of the Polish paper craft. Wycinanki Paper was cut into intricate patterns by the Polish country folk during the Easter season and less often at Christmas. It first appeared around 1850 and was used to decorate freshly whitewashed walls.  
Such words as Kurpie, Lowicz and Leluz are used to describe different paper cuts. Gwiazdy means star and this will be your first taste of Wycinanki.  
1 Choose a lightweight paper. A solid-color giftwrap, for the most part, is lightweight and ideal for cutting. Origami paper, sold in arts and crafts stores, is another good choice. You also can make your own paper by

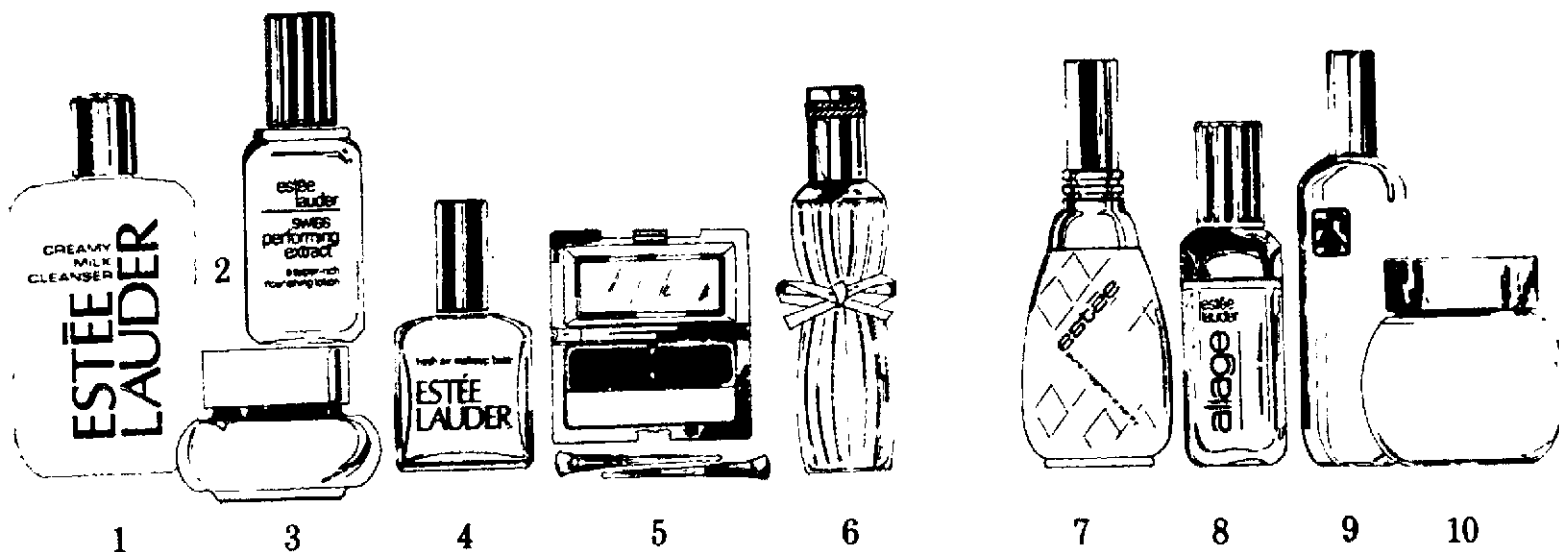
light spray painting tracing or other lightweight paper. The finer the paper, the easier and cleaner you can cut.  
2 Use a compass to draw a circle on your paper. The larger the circle, the more detail you will be able to cut.  
3 Fold the circle in half and in half twice more.  
4 Draw a design on the surface of the folded circle. The cuts will start at the folded edges.  
5 Use a sharp scissors (a straight cuticle scissors is ideal) to cut out the design areas.  
6 Carefully open up the stars.  
7 Frame the originals or use your designs for needlepoint or embroidery. Gwiazdy stars, cut from fabric and applied to solid squares of fabric, make a spectacular quilt. A hooked or punched rug can have a Gwiazdy border. Stencils of Gwiazdy stars can adorn folkart pieces such as boxes or chests.

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- 3 European Performing Creme 1 1/4 oz 17.50
- 4 Fresh Air Makeup Base 1 oz 8.75
- 5 Pressed Eyelid Shadow (dual shades) 6.50  
Silvery Azure/Silvery Twilight Rose Star/Garnet Rose
- 6 Youth Dew Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray 2 1/4 oz 8.50
- 7 Estee Pure Fragrance Spray 2 oz 12.50
- 8 Allage Sport Fragrance Spray 2 1/4 oz 10.50
- 9 Azuree Cologne Spray Concentrate 2 oz 7.50 3 oz 9.00
- 10 Silken Body Creme 11 oz 11.00

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Wide open spaces and family living are top priorities in the basement family room in the

home of the Carl Jolliffs, 1400 Crestline Drive.

## Basements Shed That Cellar Stigma

Continued From Page 2E  
where small puddles develop everytime it rains will be costly.

Wall coverings can vary from a fairly inexpensive paint job to expensive wood paneling. Rough-sawn lumber is fairly inexpensive and will absorb nicks and bumps by rambunctious children.

Insulation can also be installed between walls and paneling to give an extra layer of protection and help cut down on costs of heating during cold months.

Hiding exposed pipes and wiring doesn't have to be a problem. Acoustical ceilings will not only hide unsightly wires but will help cut down on costs of heating and cooling the lower level living area.

Flooring is best if it's rubberized tile or vinyl flooring, say the experts. This is especially true if the basement tends toward dampness or if the room will be used as a recreational area for games or hobbies.

All sources indicated that adequate storage was a must for basement living.

Built-in bookshelves or cupboards will not only keep clutter out of sight but will help separate living areas.

Another important consideration is lighting. Ceiling or wall light fixtures are essential for uniform illumination.

While most homes have utility areas, a basement washer and drier set-up can be converted into a sewing-laundry area with a few storage spots and work counters.

Basement workshops also can be installed for the family handy man.



Family tastes are reflected in the basement fireplace area of the Jolliff home.

## Mae Hughes Plans Move

Mae Clayton Hughes was recently honored at a reception of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Hughes is past president of the local chapter and was the recipient of the Woman of Achievement Award at the state convention in 1975.

She was a teacher for the Lincoln school system Homebound program until her retirement in 1960.

Mrs. Hughes will take up residency in Albuquerque, N.M., where her daughter lives, at the end of September.



Mrs. Keller

## Mrs. Keller Is Honored For Equality Contributions

Omaha — Mrs. Robert J. Keller (Betty Jeanne) of Lincoln received an award for outstanding contributions to equality for women at the Women's Equality Day festival here Saturday.

Adm. Russell R. Waesche (USCG, Ret.) chairperson of the Kansas City Mid-Continent Federal Regional Council, and secretarial representative for the U.S. Department of Transportation, presented the award.

The council is made up of four states — Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Mrs. Keller is the only woman to receive this award in the region.

She has served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She is an attorney and she has been active in the Nebraska Press Women organization.

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Miss Shaheen

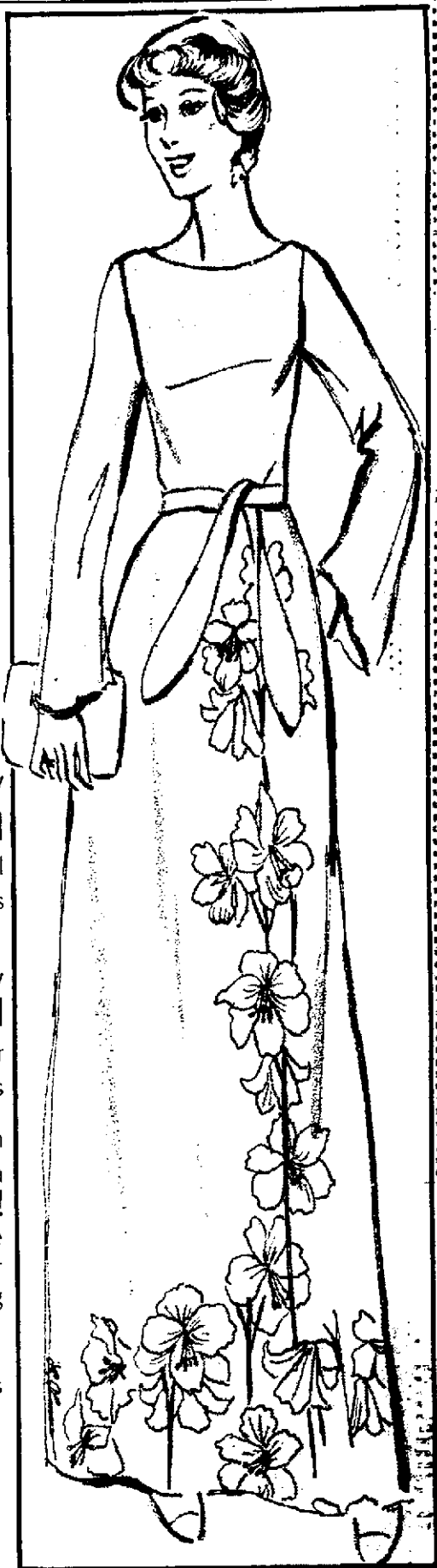
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## Wedding

**Morsch-Chivari**  
Miss Debra Sue Morsch, Hincley, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of Thomas D. Chivari, Rochester, N.Y., in an Aug. 7 ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Aurora, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morsch, Hincley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chivari, Aurora. The Chivaris live in Henrietta, N.Y.

## Olga, you little cutie, what a peachy idea!

Fresh peach "satin de lys"—now that's luxury. A blend of silk, polyester, and nylon, satiny smooth. Our collection of Satin de Lys includes full slips, half slips, as well as the lingerie bra, fashion scoop panty, and stretch top body gown shown here. The bra in sizes S-M-L, \$7; panty size 4 to 7, \$9; gown sizes 32 to 38, \$40. Intimate Apparel, all four stores.



**h**  
**hovland**  
**swanson**



## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



Monday, Aug. 30

**Your birthday today:** Progress now depends on your willingness to jettison losing methods and bad habits, relocate symbolically if not geographically, return to school if you're eligible. The going is stiff, with erratic results and rewards, but all of your own doing. Relationships become inconvenient, demand more time. Today's natives are practical, go in for exact sciences, politics, prefer solitary lifestyles in maturity.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Begin your week with thoughtful planning instead of just picking up routine where you left off. Allow adequate time to share interests with loved ones.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Assuming no special problems exist, press for constructive changes in your immediate area. Inveigle associates into participating more in your pet projects.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Troubleshoot before things go off too far on a tangent from your intended direction. Think of the week as a whole: figure on contingencies, alternate courses.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Pursue the obvious, do only what is necessary, as conditions are up for abrupt revision. If you can, take time to investigate poorly understood phenomena.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** All seems fairly quiet on the surface while actually many plots are in progress. Look for some fast shuffles. Family comes closer, settles old questions.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's okay to map out blueprints for the future, but fill in only short-term items. Experimenting results in extra opportunities. Be sure to share your ideas.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Maintain an impartial version of reality. Stop trying to push others into making important decisions or declaring what their intentions are. Update records.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You attract plenty of help by putting in diligent effort yourself. Mutual concessions are required all around. Work is humdrum, but space must be cleared.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Profit from a relatively calm day to abandon any bad habit, sell or give away un-

needed objects. Tonight go over hobby materials, plan for replacements.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Friends are in motion, needlessly stirring matters. Go ahead with ventures with good prospects of paying off soon. Clerical procedures are favored.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take your time, let things settle. You get more advantage out of informal meetings of minds on general principles than from pushing small transactions.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Gather opinions, pay special attention to the experts, but do your own thinking.

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# Weddings

## O'Shea-Hayes

In a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Dorothy Wood O'Shea became the bride of Thomas Dale Hayes. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. O'Shea Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hayes.

Attendants: Miss Sarah O'Shea, maid of honor; Mrs. Scott Stuart, Miss Roseanna Cuva, Mrs. Doug Deeter, Miss Nan Lueder, Omaha, bridesmaids; Scott Stuart, best man, Edward M. O'Shea III, Jay Elliott, Dave Schmidt, Jim Stuart, Harry Meginnis Jr., William M. Morrow, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will take a wedding trip to Minnesota.

## Smith-Lanik

Beckie Smith and Franklin Lanik, both of Ceresco, exchanged wedding vows in an Aug. 30 ceremony at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Ceresco. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lanik, Ceresco. The newlyweds are living in Ceresco.

## McClumt-Boyd

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Martha McClumt, Holdrege, and William J. Boyd, Hastings, in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Holdrege. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland McClumt, Holdrege, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Boyd, Hastings.

Attendants: Ms. Mary McClumt, Washington, D.C., maid of honor; Mrs. Rich Thompson, bridesmaid; Glig Tollefsen, best man; Frank J. Boyd, Hastings, Jay Yost, John Kucely, both of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Tetons, the Boyds will live in Hastings.

## Dixon-Mallatt

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Cindy Dixon, Omaha, and Jim Mallatt in an Aug. 21 ceremony at Lutheran Church of the Master, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mallatt, Laurel. The couple lives in Lincoln.

## Hansen-Violet

The marriage of Karin Marie Hansen and K. Steven Violet, Omaha, took place in an Aug. 7 ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen Jr., Wahoo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack London and the late Ivan C. Violet. The Violets live in Omaha.

## Howe-Ashley

In an Aug. 14 ceremony at First Baptist Church, Dorothy M. Howe, became the bride of James R. Ashley, both of Columbia, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Howe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashley, Springfield, Mo. The Ashleys will live in Madison, Wis.

## Curtis-Konfirst

In an Aug. 14 ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, Ill., Nadine Ann Curtis, Des Plaines, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of Larry R. Konfirst, Country Side, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Curtis, Des Plaines. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Konfirst, Brookfield, Ill. The Konfirsts live in Country Club Hills, Ill.

## Kallweit-Keairnes

The marriage of Miss Bonnie K. Kallweit and Mark E. Keairnes, St. Louis, took place Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Dayle H. Kallweit, Platte Center, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Keairnes, Fremont.

Attendants: Mrs. Don Schmidt, Norfolk, matron of honor; Miss Carol Kallweit, Columbus, maid of honor; Miss Janice Kallweit, Platte Center, Mrs. Bruce Keairnes, Fremont, bridesmaids, Bruce Keairnes, Fremont, best man; Mark Prauner, Omaha, Larry Dodds, Storm Lake, Iowa, Scott Keairnes, Terry Gentry, both of Fremont, Steven Kallweit, Platte Center, Grant Newbold, Kearney, Jack Podoll, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers. The Keairnes will make their home in St. Louis.

## Monnier-Saxton

The marriage of Miss Donna Lee Monnier, Raymond, and Michael J. Saxton, Weeping Water, took place Aug. 21 at First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monnier, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saxton, Weeping Water. The Saxtons are living in Weeping Water.

## Bornemeier-Kopecky

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Eileen Bornemeier and Rick M. Kopecky, David City, in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Elmwood. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bornemeier, Elmwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Kopecky, David City.

Attendants: Miss Vicki Gibson, maid of honor; Mrs. Steve King, Mrs. Steve Elcher, Miss Jodie Kopecky, bridesmaids; Gary Puetz, Columbus, best man; Jack Kopecky, Des Moines, Iowa, Pat Ivers, Valley, Keith Hoshier, Bellwood, Harvey Bornemeier, Arlo Fleischman, Ron Stubbendick, all of Elmwood, Dan Hillier, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in Octavia.

## Apley-Wilson

Brenda Joyce Apley, Geneva, and Daniel L. Wilson, Culbertson, were married Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Congregational Church, Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Don Apley Sr., Geneva, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Culbertson.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathy Swails, matron of honor; Miss Tammy Bos, Elmwood, Miss Polly Wilson, Culbertson, Miss Rancee Reinsch, Geneva, bridesmaids; Heather Swails, Lisa Swails, April Apley, Mitch Apley, both of Geneva, junior attendants; Ray Wilson, Culbertson, best man; Leon Swails, Greg Holst, Rory Cook, Richard Cook, all of Culbertson, Tim Apley, Don Apley Jr., Geneva, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park, the Wilsons will live at 2110 J, Apt. 1.

## Kouba-Hoggins

Lori Ann Kouba, Clay Center, and George William Hoggins II, Milford, were married in an Aug. 14 ceremony at the United Church of Christ, Clay Center. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kouba, Clay Center. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Hoggins, Milford. The couple lives in Kearney.

## Tiedgen-Weber

Miss Denise Diane Tiedgen became the bride of Douglas Weber in an Aug. 19 ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedgen, Adams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber. The Webers are living in Lincoln.

## Fleming-Emanuel

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Connie Susan Fleming, Omaha, and Mike Emanuel, North Bend, in an Aug. 13 ceremony at St. Charles Catholic Church, North Bend. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming, Morse Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Emanuel, North Bend. The couple lives in Omaha.

## Connot-Ludemann

Miss Debra Connot, Spencer, and Rodney Ludemann, Lynch, were united in marriage Aug. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Spencer. The bride is the daughter of Paul Connot, Yucca Valley, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Ludemann, Montpelier, Idaho. The Ludemanns are living in Lincoln.

## Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been John Demuth, Brad Babcock, Brady Brostrom, Verg Stetz, Jamie Traut, Rod Beery, Dr. Winston Crabb, Miss Ursula Walsh, Mrs. Diana Vurner, Carol Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh. Winners of the team game last Sunday were Beery, Stetz, Traut, Joe McWilliams.

# Anniversaries

## Ballard

Mr. and Mrs. George (Leta) Ballard: 60th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at United Methodist Church, Beatrice.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Mrs. James (Margaret) Evans, Mrs. Max (Guida) Butterbaugh, Aurora, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Norris Reed, Alken, S.C. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ballard

## Graver

Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Verna Olsen) Graver: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Bethany Christian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Daughter, Barbara Graver; children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Graver, Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Graver, Modesto, Calif. They have nine grandchildren.

## Smetter

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smetter: 25th wedding anniversary

## Lead Limits Big Concern

Washington, D.C. — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced it will conduct a public hearing Sept. 13, 14 on the dangers of lead in paint.

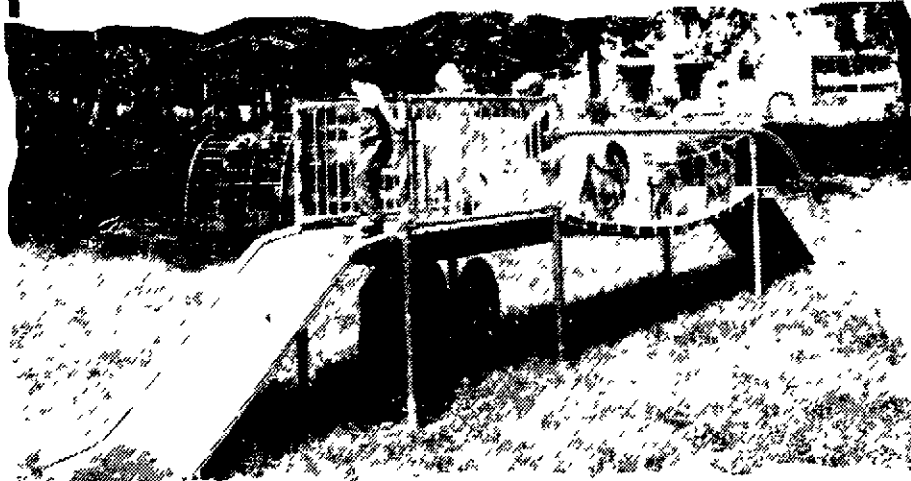
In the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act, Congress told the Commission to establish a level of safety of lead in paint.

Presently Federal regulations limit the level of lead in paint to 5%. Under the Lead-Based Paint Act Congress gave the Commission six months to determine where the level should be between .06% and 5%.

The Commission has joined the proceeding under the Lead-Based Paint Act with a new proceeding under the Consumer Product Safety Act to take similar action for all lead based paints under the Commission's jurisdiction.

The Commission has invited the public to submit information views and comments on lead limits for paint in writing or at an oral hearing.

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First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A  
For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.  
Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Baked ham, Hawaiian pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Thursday: Cranberry juice, cottage cheese salad with peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Friday: Baked pork chop, con-  
fetti rice, brussels sprouts, party fruit salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Monday: Labor Day  
Tuesday: Meat loaf, country gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, orange jellied citrus salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Special diets may be requested.

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Jana Engelhorn  
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## Engagements

### Stewart-Buchholz

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Jr., Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Ann to Charles Edward Buchholz, Johnson Lake. Buchholz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buchholz, Lexington.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

An Oct. 30 wedding is being planned.

### Cihal-Ohnoutka

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cihal, Davey, announce the engagement and Oct. 2 wedding plans of their daughter Karen Adeline, Davey, and Mick Ohnoutka, Valparaiso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ohnoutka. The wedding will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey.

### Engelhorn-Howe

Announcement is made of the engagement and Oct. 30 wedding

plans of Jana Engelhorn, Kearney, and Rodney Howe, Goehner. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Engelhorn, Neligh. Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howe, Goehner.

Miss Engelhorn graduated in the secretarial program from Kearney State College. Her fiancé attends Kearney State College.

The wedding will take place at the Campus Lutheran Church, Kearney.

### Rice-Duensing

Miss Brenda Kay Rice, Firth, and Gary Dean Duensing, Higginsville, Mo., are planning an Aug. 17 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Rice, Firth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duensing, Higginsville.

Both Miss Rice and Duensing are dental technicians with the U.S. Navy.

### Moon-Harms

Plans are being made for an Oct. 9 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church by Miss Barbara Ann Moon, Beatrice, and David Glenn Harms. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leasel E. Moon, Beatrice. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Harms.

The future bride graduated from Southeast Community College at Lincoln. Harms attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Biegert-Kelst

Plans for a Sept. 10 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Geneva, are being made by Joann L. Biegert and Steven D. Kelst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Biegert,

Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelst, Omaha.

Miss Biegert is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Kelst is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law.

### Stubbendeck-Yearley

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stubbendeck, Unadilla, announce the engagement and Oct. 29 wedding plans of their daughter, Janette E. to James A. Yearley. Yearley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yearley.

The future bride graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé attends Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The wedding will take place at First Lutheran Church, Avoca.

### Nicolas-White

Announcement is made of the engagement and Oct. 2 wedding plans of Miss Jane Nicolas and Dan White, Wichita, Kan. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicolas, Shelby. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Von B. White, Wichita.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Grand Island School of Business.

The wedding will take place at Sacred Heart Church, Shelby.

## Weddings

### Malone-Murphy

The marriage of Miss Janet Marie Malone and James Patrick Murphy, Grand Island, took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Malone, Mrs. Joanne Murphy, Grand Island, and the late Mr. William P. Murphy.

Attendants: Miss Sheila Murphy, Grand Island, maid of honor; Miss Kim Hobson, Miss Mary Ann Ceschin, Mrs. Laurie Akin, Greeley, Colo., bridesmaids; Tom Malone, Miss Mary Jo Murphy, Grand Island, junior attendants; Mike Murphy, best man; Terry Prince, Lou Jicha, Rich Cain, Shelby, Jerry Harrenstein, Nebraska City, Bill Murphy, Tim Murphy, both of Grand Island, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Wallman-Jepsen

Miss Malinda Wallman, Martell, and Robert Jepsen, Chappell, were united in marriage in an Aug. 7 ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church, Pickrell. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thees Wallman, Martell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jepsen, Chappell.

The Jepsens are living in Blair.

### Wiegert-Broderick

The marriage of Miss Lynette Wiegert and Jack Broderick took place Aug. 14 at United Methodist Church, Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. Eugene Wiegert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Broderick, all of Plainview.

The Brodericks plan to live in Dorchester.

### Dierwichter-Beyer

Miss Jerene Marie Dierwichter, Scottbluff, and Russell Stewart Beyer, Crete, were married in an Aug. 18 ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Crete. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierwichter Jr., Scottbluff. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Beyer, Crete.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

### Haynes-Swartz

Claudia Anne Haynes, Ogallala, and Jerry Joe Swartz exchanged wedding vows in an Aug. 14 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Ogallala. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Haynes, Ogallala, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd G. Swartz.

The couple will be living in Lincoln.

## School Menus

### Elementary Schools

Monday: Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Meat salad sandwich, buttered corn, fresh fruit salad, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tidbits and gravy, orange juice, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and butter, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered carrots, tossed salad, melon wedge, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, Waldorf salad,

peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

### Secondary Schools

Monday: Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, melon salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, brownies, milk.

Tuesday: Enchilada, baked beans and smokies, buttered green beans, stewed tomatoes, juice, tossed salad, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, egg salad, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tidbits and

gravy, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered or Harvard beets, juice, relishes, Waldorf salad, biscuit and butter, ham salad, fruit crisp, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, cole slaw, tuna salad, lemon pudding, butterscotch bars, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, chef's special, buttered green beans, cauliflower, juice, sliced tomato and cucumber, fresh fruit salad, bread and butter, beef salad, cookies, milk.

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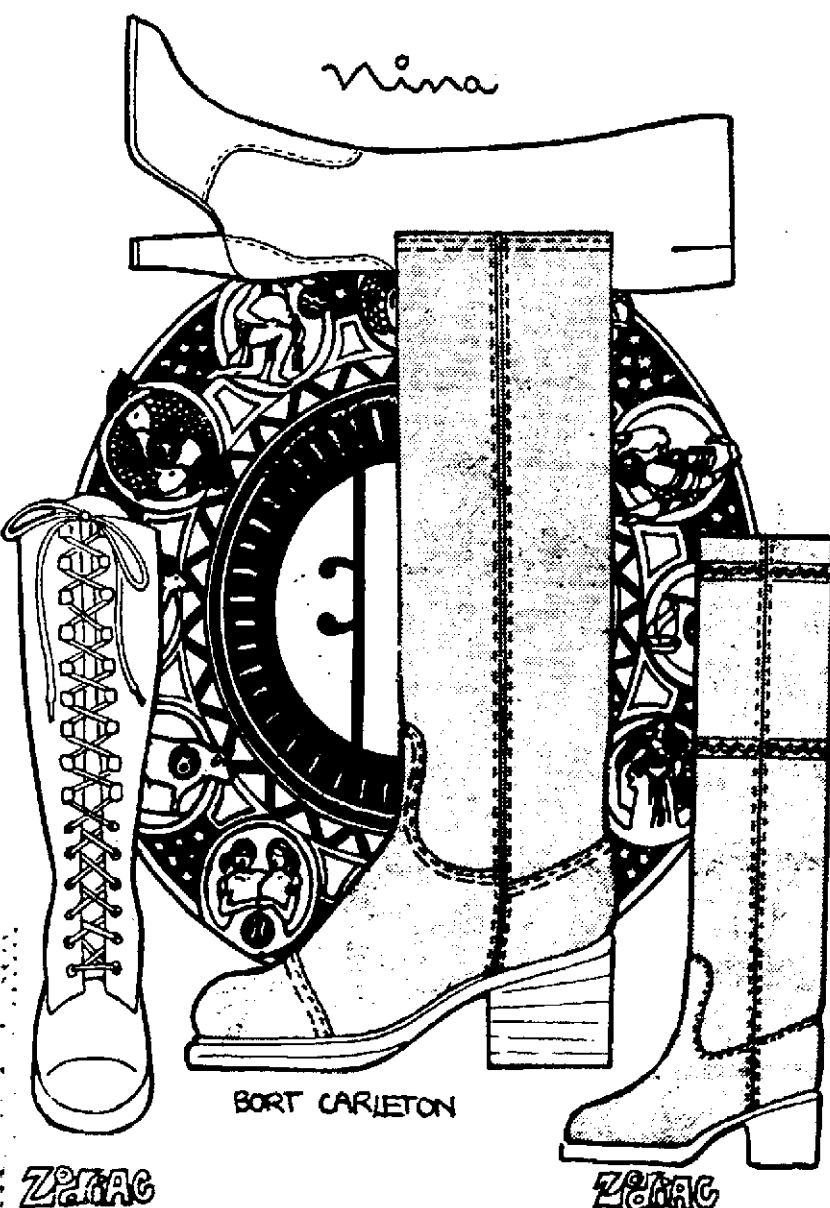
A dramatic new way to suit your wishes...suits so versatile, they will go anywhere, any time. We show here just a sampling of this season's favorites.

From Greenlea Modes...a super-suede 2-piece pantsuit of Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Blue, tan or rust. Sizes 8-18. \$85. Coats and Suits, all stores. (Left)

From Blassport...a beautifully hand tailored, fully lined Ivy League wescott \$100 with crop pants, \$70. Both of grey wool in sizes 4 to 14. Show Case, Lincoln stores only. (Center)

From Tokki Tu...a wool doubleknit vested pantsuit in camel or black, sizes 8 to 18, \$100. Coats and Suits, all stores. (Right)

# THE YEAR OF THE BOOT!!



## BOOTS HAVE NEVER BEEN SO IMPORTANT!

Knickers, Gauchos, Jean Skirts, all the new fashion looks require a boot! And as usual, the selection is best if you choose your favorite early. \$5.00 will hold your "Dream Boot" until Oct. 1.

P.S. Please don't wait-boots will be scarce this year. Remember, Backstage gave you fair warning!

A very special discount to those who purchase their boots, dress shoes, & casuals, all three Backstage.

Also Available  
**Backstage  
Downtown**  
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12th & "Q"







Mrs. Dietze  
(Jackie Lowell)



Mrs. Weyers  
(Diana Scheidt)



Mrs. Schommer  
(Bobette Story)



Mrs. Steinhoff  
(Becky Wohlfarth)



Mrs. Fanders  
(Linda Young)

## Weddings

### Lowell-Dietze

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Jackie Lowell and Dave Dietze, both of Waverly, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Waverly. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietze, all of Waverly.

Attendants: Miss Jolene Lowell, Waverly, maid of honor; Mrs. Keith Dietze, Mrs. Stan Lowell, Mrs. Mike Dietze, both of Waverly, Miss Cheryl Rudolph, Eagle, bridesmaids; Mike Dietze, Waverly, best man; Keith Dietze, Ken Torres; Stan Lowell, Brad Memming, Mike Drysdale, all of Waverly, Gary

Hartshorn, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The Dietzes will live in Waverly.

### Scheidt-Weyers

Miss Diana Lynn Scheidt and Gary Dean Weyers, Bennet, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Scheidt and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Weyers, Bennet.

Attendants: Miss Kathy Haack, maid of honor; Miss Laura Scheidt, Miss Corrin Scheidt, bridesmaids; Miss Lisa Scheidt, Miss Judy Weyers, junior attendants; Mike Zech, Waverly, best man; Mike Rader, Gene Weyers, Jerry Weyers,

both of Bennet, Stan Stutheit, Syracuse, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will live in Waverly.

### Story-Schommer

The marriage of Miss Bobette Story and Thomas Schommer took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schommer.

Attendants: Miss Becky Halleen, maid of honor; Miss Katie Story, Mrs. Nancy Worley, Mrs. Patty Lemon, bridesmaids; Bill Schommer, best man; John Schimonek, Mark Tinius, Dave Wagner, groomsmen; Rich Schommer, Dave Vicksta, Carol

Gerbeling, Janet Rood, ushers. The Schommers will live in Lincoln.

### Wohlfarth-Steinhoff

Wedding vows were exchanged by Becky Jane Wohlfarth and Dale Henry Steinhoff, Syracuse, in a 2 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Southview Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wohlfarth and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhoff, Syracuse.

Attendants: Linda Wohlfarth, maid of honor; Terri Jones, Crete, Vicki Fink, Tracey Gabelman, bridesmaids; Steve Jones, Winchester, Kan., Toby Gabelman, junior attendants; Gary Steinhoff, Syracuse, best man; Dean Luff, Unadilla, Dale Hanke, Syracuse, Bill Lang, groomsmen.

The couple will live in Syracuse.

### Young-Fanders

Miss Linda Sue Young and Rodney Lee Fanders were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Fanders.

Attendants: Mrs. Cheryl Phipps, matron of honor; Miss Jane Rodzielski, Mrs. Linda Martinez, bridesmaids; Jeff Hertzler, best man; Dale Fanders, Larry Young, Terry Moser, Tom Foss, Larry Martinez, Jim Martinousky, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 137 Wedgewood, Apt. 1.



## Robert Leonard Trunk Show

Monday  
August 30th

Lincoln Center, Show Case

Tuesday  
August 31st

Gateway, Mall Level

Shown left: "Not For Men Only"....a jacquard pattern coatdress with the look and feel of a fine foulard tie. Impeccably tailored in 100% woven polyester. In brown/silver. \$132. Show Case, all stores

Miller  
& Paine

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**ALL NEW**  
**Secret Spring**  
Moisturizing Perm for Normal & Tinted Hair  
Reg. \$25.00 Value  
**1250**  
Includes:  
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GOLOR

## Sweaters that Grew

Sweaters have grown to be such fashion favorites, it's no wonder designers have used them as their inspiration for knit dresses! To keep them from looking like "just another basic" colorful, Peruvian-like patterns accent the skirt and bodice.

Illustrated, three-piece grey knit dress (skirt, long sleeve sweater top with cowl neck, sleeveless knit wrap sweater with belt) \$52; one-piece black knit dress, enriched by the tapestry effect of the border pattern on sleeves, skirt, neckline. \$34. Sizes 8 to 14.



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Mrs. Irvin Jr.  
(Patricia Graul)



Mr. and Mrs. Koser  
(Peggy Green)



Mrs. Stutzman  
(Brenda Hanson)



Mrs. Grimes  
(Vicki Kalkwarf)



Mrs. Prenosil  
(Lori Laux)

## Weddings

### Graul-Irvin

The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Graul and Leonard Irvin Jr., Omaha, took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graul, Deshler. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Irvin are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Wayne Hinrichs, Hildreth, matron of honor; Miss Janelle Kaye Graul, Deshler, Miss Jacqueline Lorraine Graul, Deshler, Miss LuAnn L. Irvin, Omaha, bridesmaids; John Archibald, Omaha, best man; Jim Schoenig, Al Diederich, Donald Graul, Kenny Schweer, David Beck, groomsmen and ushers. The Irvins will live in Omaha.

### Green-Koser

Peggy Linnea Green became the bride of Robert Douglas

Koser in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Koser.

Attendants: Mrs. Wayne Springer, matron of honor; Jennifer Ann Sutton, Herman, Minn., Jason Paul Koser, junior attendants; Randy Weblemo, best man; James Brenner, Herman, usher.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Hanson-Stutzman

Miss Brenda Hanson and William Stutzman were united in marriage in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman, Crete.

Attendants: Miss Pamela Han-

son, maid of honor; Mrs. Betty Stutzman, Miss Carol Robertson, bridesmaids; Lisa Stutzman, Richard Meyer, junior attendants; Ron Stutzman, best man; Steve Stutzman, Doug Twiss, Randy Hanson, Roger Stutzman, Crete, Ronald Lynch, Wayne, N.J., groomsmen and ushers.

### Kalkwarf-Grimes

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Crete, Vicki Lynn Kalkwarf, Crete, became the bride of Michael Edward Grimes, Marshall, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Kalkwarf, Crete. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. June E. Grimes, Marshall. Attendants: Miss Laura Decker, Marshall, maid of honor; Mrs. Sandy Smith, Mrs. Karen Brandt, both of Crete, Mrs. Terry Price, Springfield, Mo., bridesmaids; Cindy O'Donnell, Alice Ganzel, other attendants; Michael Kalkwarf, Crete, Jill Messman, Hallam, junior attendants; David Smith, Marshall, best man; Ardys Kalkwarf, Crete, Greg Mach, Mike Harris, Robert Decker, all of Marshall, Alan Merrill, Liberty, Mo., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Grimes will live at 821E SW Blvd., Jefferson City, Mo.

### Laux-Prenosil

Wedding vows were exchanged by Lori Laux and Greg Prenosil in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and Mrs. Dorothy Prenosil.

Attendants: Miss Barb Bard, maid of honor; Mrs. Janet Fraley, Miss Judy Prenosil, Miss Mary Kolar, bridesmaids; Lisa Laux, Tammi Trausch, junior attendants; Lee Zlomke, Omaha, best man; Dan Fraley, Ed Prenosil, Dale Hayes, Larry Laux, Steve Leech, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Haase-Dasher

Miss Ann Haase and Kenneth Dasher were united in marriage in an Aug. 14 ceremony at Wood's Rose Garden. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Anna Haase, Ulysses, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval A. Dasher.

The Dashers live in Lincoln.

### Chapman-Forde

The marriage of Judy Jean Chapman, Grand Rapids, Minn., and Rick D. Forde, Marshall, Minn., took place Aug. 15 at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The bride's parents are Elder and Mrs. W. K. Chapman, Grand Rapids. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Forde, Marshall. The Fordes are living in Lincoln.

### Behm-Rolofson

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Alliance, was the setting Aug. 1 for the marriage of Miss Janet Marie Behm, Alliance, to Dale E. Rolofson, Valparaiso. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Behm, Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rolofson, Raymond, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rolofsons live in Lincoln.

### Richards-Hoagstrom

Northside Seventh-Day Adventist Church was the setting Aug. 8 for the marriage of Miss Margaret F. Richards to Edward L. Hoagstrom, Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Richards are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoagstrom, Holdrege.

The Hoagstroms live in Lincoln.

### Hansen-Miller

In a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Omaha, Miss Ellen Hansen became the bride of Bruce Miller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hansen, Omaha. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller Jr.

Attendants: Ms. Laura Hansen, Omaha, maid of honor; Ms. Nancy Hansen, Omaha, bridesmaid; Craig Vanderkolk, best man; Glenn Miller, groomsmen.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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Steamatic's trained experts use a controlled heat cleaning system that is so professional it's protected by 8 patents. It actually lifts out dirt and stains other methods can't even reach. Ordinary grocery store "do-it-yourself" rental machines and so-called "steam" cleaners aren't even in the same league with Steamatic.

Steamatic professionals clean deep down without brushes, harmful chemicals or harsh steam that can dull or damage good carpeting.

Let the world's most professional in-home cleaning service restore your carpet's beauty — almost automatically. Call Steamatic today for a free in-home estimate.

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and from us, the combination color that does most for your features and personality! Let us show you how, with Roux's unique dispenser, we can create your very own color — and recreate it for every retouch, precisely as you want it. No obligation for a consultation, of course.

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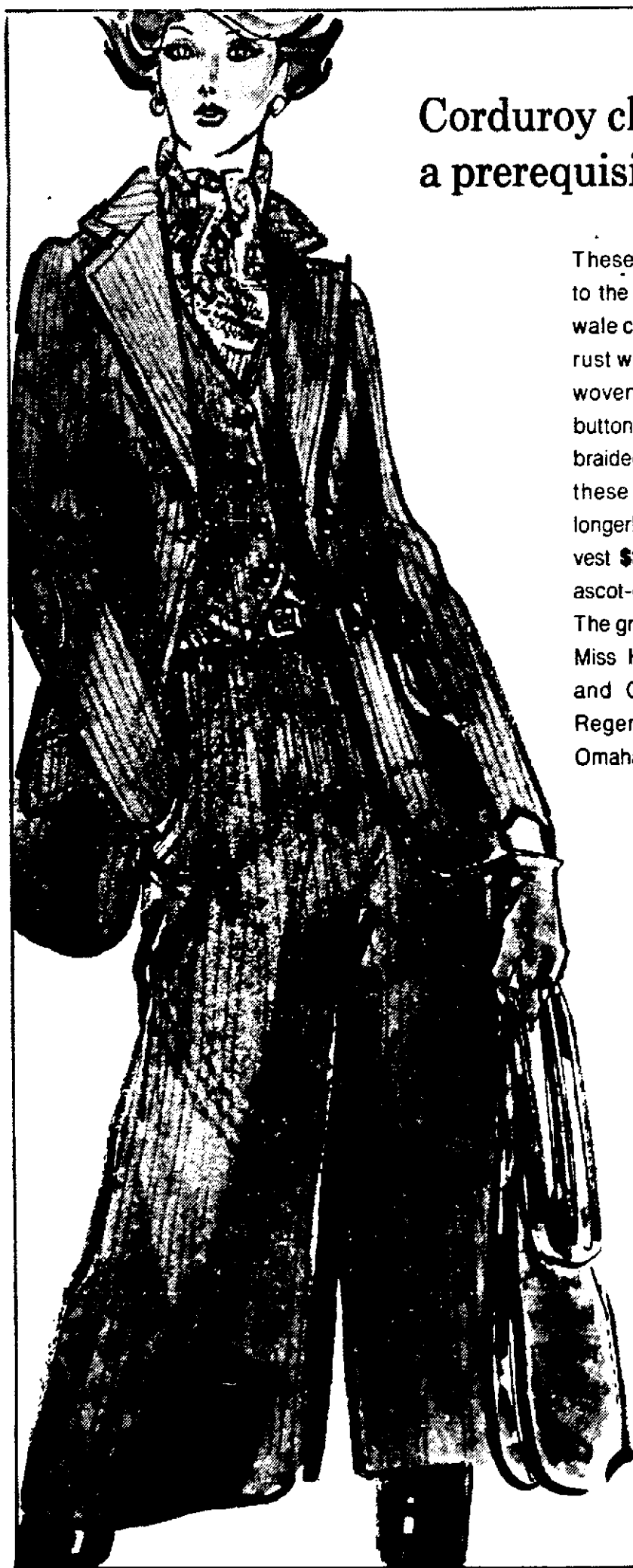
Two part practical polyester denim-look pantsuit \$44 (one of many!)

Add Shellmasters belted mock turtle in a berry of colors \$12.

**Robert**

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Corduroy classics . . . a prerequisite for Fall.

These are classics down to the last detail! Medium wale corduroy in autumn rust with suede patches, woven leather belt, and buttons that look like those braided leather ones. Only these buttons will last longer! Divided skirt \$38, vest \$32, blazer \$66, and ascot-ed paisley shirt \$28. The group in sizes 6 to 14. Miss Hovland, Downtown and Gateway, Lincoln. Regency Fashion Court, Omaha.

**hsv**  
hovland swanson

See the Nebraska Art Association benefit fashion show in Sheldon Sculpture Garden 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2nd. Tickets \$5 available Hovland-Swanson Downtown & Gateway, or call Mrs. William Fenton at 488-5452



Evangelical Christianity Showing Rapid Growth

By Anita Fussell  
Evangelical Christianity has been experiencing rapid growth for more than 10 years, now. But it has taken the presidential campaign of 1976 to make people aware of this fact.

That opinion comes from someone with credentials in the evangelical wing of American Christianity: Dr. Myron Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College of Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Augsburger has been conducting an evangelical crusade this week at Riverside Park, sponsored by the Milford Ministerium.

He certainly is one of the few practicing evangelists in the United States with an earned Ph.D. He may be the only one.

**God Taken Seriously**  
Articulate, low-key, and at home in his world, Augsburger is amused that most people can't put Jimmy Carter's political liberalism together with his religious conservatism.

"An evangelical takes the leadership of Christ and the priority of His kingdom seriously," explained Augsburger.

"Given these priorities, an evangelical can be critical of any political system," especially one that doesn't have a strong social concern.

Augsburger's Mennonite background substantiates that



Myron Augsburger

statement. Pacifism, social concern, world service — these words historically have been associated with the theologically conservative denomination.

He is proud that President John F. Kennedy studied the Mennonite Pax Program before launching the Peace Corps.

**Affluence Hinders**  
Shifting to a global perspective, Augsburger noted that America's affluence hinders Christian growth in many countries. "For many people," he said, "Christ is not an option because Christianity is identified with the status quo."

In spite of this, he added, Christianity is growing in most continents except Europe and North America, which have been

too busy "worshipping man's achievements."

But this is changing, said Augsburger, because "people are caught up in a quest for answers today." An evangelist has an easier time in an unstable time, he joked, because "in revolutionary times people at least will listen and think."

Augsburger's approach isn't simple "soul saving," but "a holistic call to discipleship, to a total life brought in harmony with God."

**Not So Mysterious**  
And he doesn't find the phrase "born again Christian" so mysterious.

"It's a turning away from my self-centeredness to God," he said, "a definite beginning of a spiritual relationship with God. An honest admission that just as I wasn't responsible for my physical birth, so with my spiritual birth — God does it, I don't."

How does a college president manage to devote one-third of his time to evangelism?

"It's a matter of discipline, careful use of time, a good secretary, and knowing how to trust people."

Augsburger said it can be a refreshing experience to move from one role to another. "If I can get out of the office and get thoroughly involved in a community for a week, I can come back with new zest."

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

August 29, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

11E

Jewish Youngsters Now Guiding Folks

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer  
New York (AP) — While it customarily has been the parents that guided their young into religious practice, now it's often the other way around. The kids are shoring up the faith of their elders.

That turn-about of influence was brought out in comments from youths taking part in a Reform Jewish summer camp at Warwick, N.Y., and their families.

"Our parents taught us, then they forgot and now we're teaching them," says Billy Bronstein, 17, of Belaire, Tex., adding that he, his brothers and sisters are restoring Judaism and its devotions in their home.

The same process of children leading adults into fuller religious observance and more regular worship was indicated by many of the 250 youngsters at an eight-week program at Kutz Camp.

It is operated by the youth division of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational body of Reform Judaism. The camp gives participants a minimum of four hours daily of classes chosen in religion, ethics or art.

"We want to show them how Judaism can fit into their lifestyles, responding to their problems," says Rabbi Allan Smith of New York City, the camp director.

However, many of the youngsters indicated they are already more attached to religious devotion and ritual than the previous generation, and also have influenced their

parents to greater home Sabbath observance and synagogue participation.

"We go more often now," says Donna Robinson, 17, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

She says her increased involvement and that of her sister, Wendy, in Jewish activity such as Israel rallies and home rituals of Friday night candle lighting, table prayers and Sabbath songs had enriched synagogue worship for the whole family.

"Before, at services, we were just reading back to the rabbi in responsive readings and it left you cold and empty," she says, but now "we pray together, sing together, feel close together as a Jewish family."

Greek Church Says Abortion Is Murder

Philadelphia, Pa. (UPI) — The 23rd Biennial Clergy Laity Congress of the Greek Orthodox Church has condemned abortion as "murder," said birth control was acceptable except for "selfish reasons" and described homosexuality as an "immoral and dangerous perversion."

Brethren Vote Abstinence From Liquor

Wichita, Kan. (UPI) — Delegates to the 190th annual conference of the Church of the Brethren have voted overwhelmingly to accept a report upholding abstinence as the church's official position on the use of alcohol.

Religion Notes . . .

Episcopal Vicar to Assume Duties

The Rev. Samuel R. Boman assumes duties Sept. 1 as vicar of St. David's Episcopal Church. The Boman have moved from North Platte where Father Boman was rector of the Church of Our Savior for the past 17 years.

Father Boman was rector of Christ Church in Beatrice from 1954-59. He served as consultant on Christian Education for the Diocese of Nebraska from 1959-60.

Father and Mrs. Boman (Mary Ann) have two sons and two daughters.

He succeeds the Rev. Eric Asboe who accepted a call as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Paris, Ill.

Refugee Family

Hav Banheang, former first counselor of the permanent mission of the Khmer Republic (Cambodia) to the United Nations, will take part in an 11 a.m. service today at Pioneer Park, sponsored by Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

During the outdoor service the nine-member refugee family of Leang Buoy will be introduced to the 1,000-member congregation.

Methodist Meet

The Nebraska United Methodist Conference will hold a Bicentennial Camp Meeting next weekend at Riverside Park Camp in Milford.

Lutherans Release 2 New Tapes

Lutheran Tape Ministry of Seward, long known for its verse-by-verse Bible study cassettes, has released two new tapes featuring music, stories and familiar Bible passages.

Children's tape includes songs and Bible stories for children from three to ten, with the Rev. Fred Naumann as storyteller and students from St. John's School, Seward, as singers.

Prof. Charles Ore, Prof. and Mrs. William Galen, Dr. Paul Grabaekewitz, Prof. Carlos

The Friday through Monday celebration will focus on the contributions that camps such as Epworth Park and Riverside Park have made to the life of the church.

Speakers will include Dr. Lawrence Lacour of Colorado Springs, Colo., Bishop Rueben H. Mueller of Naperville, Ill.; and Bishop Monk Bryan of Nebraska.

**Bible Conference**  
A week-long Bible conference on "Prophecy for Today's World" will begin next Sunday at First Assembly of God, 56th and R Sts.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. daily, the conference will feature David Lewis of Springfield, Mo., originator of audio-visual Bible studies, according to Pastor Jack Glass.

Lewis will speak on psychic phenomena, science creating life, the coming super president of the world, Russia and the USA in prophecy, and other current topics.

All the tapes offered by Lutheran Tape Ministries are mailed on request, with no price placed on them. Recipients are urged to pass the tapes on rather than return them.

Naumann, Tape Ministries producer, estimates there are currently more than 26,000 Seward tapes in circulation worldwide.

Evangelists

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will sponsor Gene and Kathy Boone, evangelists, in a series of services this week.

Meetings have been scheduled at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 1231 So. 33rd, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Friday at 10 a.m.

A men's breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at Our Place, 2601 No. 48th and a final service 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pioneer Park picnic area.

New Ritual

Nashville — The board of discipleship of the United Methodist Church has released the text of a new ritual to be used during worship services for individuals and congregations seeking to renew baptismal covenants.



Scott Severs (left), Rhonda Fliege, Sharon Naumann, Andrea Harre and Jeff Waltz, third graders at St. John Lutheran School, Seward

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Maple or Rust Gluv Leather  
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**HIGHLAND**  
Rust Gluv Leather  
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**Harrison's Shoes**  
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130 N. 13th  
Lincoln, Neb.

Wirkus Mormon Mission President

Erwin E. Wirkus thinks of himself as a father and husband first and a Mormon mission president second.

giving two years of their lives to the mission program of the church.

Both men and women, usually between ages 19-21, can be appointed missionaries, he said.

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Select a coat custom-made to your measurements! Should you find your heart set on the shape of one and fabric and color of another, speak up. Never has it been easier to talk yourself into the one perfect coat . . . measured especially for you. Impeccably tailored in a varied selection of styles and fabrics—all season, reversibles, sizes 4 to 20. Mr. Gino Nordquist, representative, will be here to help with your selections from stock or custom order. This is the only showing of Louis Goldstein in Nebraska.

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Conestoga Mall & Regency Mon Wed Thurs 10 to 9 Tues Fri Sat 10 to 6

### Things To Do

\*Admission charged

#### Thursday

Am. Assn. of Retired Persons — Brandeis Aud., 11th & O, 1 p.m.

#### Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



state fair '76

#### Time Table 2C

##### This Week

Defensive Driving Class — SE Community College, 1801 S 40, Rm. 113, Thur. 7 p.m., Sat. 8:10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information

Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, Self service, 24 hr. daily (Newspaper & solid waste), County City Bldg., park lot 10-G, Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Library, 56 Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

##### Government Meetings

City Council — County City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County City Bldg., Tue. 4:30 p.m.

County City Bldg. Comm. — County City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

County Public Welfare Advisory Council — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

LOHR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Co. Hwy./City Street Supls. — Bd. of Examiners, Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Bd. — County City Bldg., 10th & J, Fri. 2:30 p.m.

##### Conferences

Neb. Diabetes Program — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Sun.

##### To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) 800-424-9312

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett, Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9048); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 18, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 446-0408)

Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, 611 County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447)

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6446)

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-1551) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435)

##### Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-5261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateans, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165

Gay Rap Line 475-5710

Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free)

Parents Without Partners — 464-8692

Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha)

Drug Crisis Line — 475-5683

### College Costs Continue Rising

The family with a son or daughter about to enter college this fall will have to take a hard look at the impact the rising cost of higher education will have on its budget.

The basic costs for both public and private colleges will average from 7 to 8% higher than last year, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Reporting on a survey by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA), the Council said that costs at private schools will average \$3,671, up \$275 since last year, while at public schools for state residents the average will be \$1,710, an increase of \$120.

The LIMRA survey of more than 1,000 of the nation's degree granting four-year institutions defines cost as the money charged for tuition, fees, and room and board.

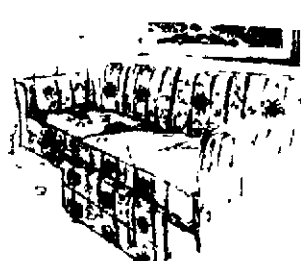
COLOR

# Wanek's of Crete

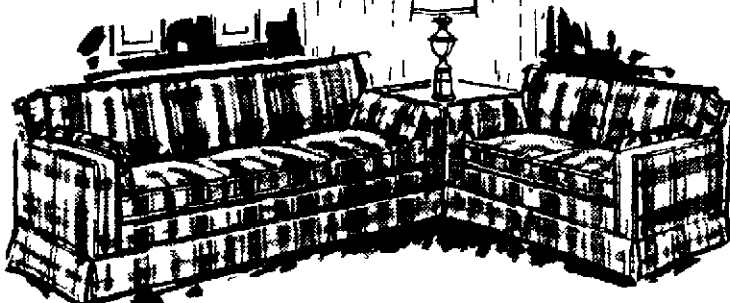
NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR;  
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In this sharp 5 pc. dinette set with round table plus 4 bamboo designed chairs. Yellow frames  
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Low loose pillow back, narrow arms, skirted, arm caps—White/lemon/lime decorator fabric  
\$642.95  
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### TRADITIONAL 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Sofa & matching love seat with loose pillow back arm pillows & tailored skirt in lime/lemon or oyster/brown herculon plaid  
SALE PRICE \$388  
\$627.95



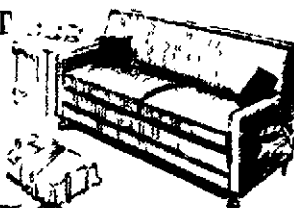
### SLOP, SLOUCH SNUGGLE SLEEP IN BEAN BAG

This free form bean bag steals the scene... indoors or out. Soft wipe clean vinyl in 6 wet look fun colors. All sizes.

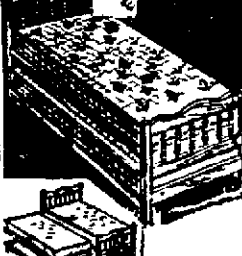
WANEK'S PRICES START AT \$1288

#### DAY OR NIGHT

This smart Herculon full size Sofa Sleeper will fill your needs in 2 Heavy Plaid Fabrics  
\$249.95



SALE PRICE \$158



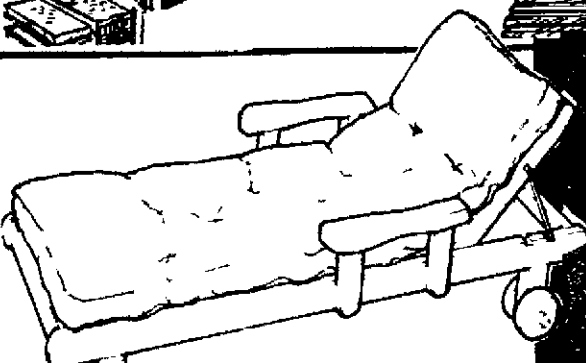
**POP-UP BED!!**  
Great space saver in white, maple or oak. Mattresses not included  
\$174.95

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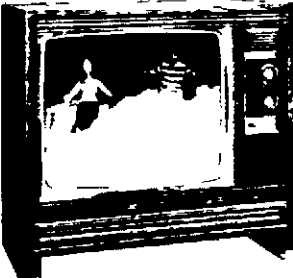
### OCCASIONAL TABLES

Contemporary Walnut Spanish Oak, Mediterranean Pecan or Colonial Maple. Heavy solid construction. Your Choice of square or hexagon commode and pedestal cocktail  
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Automatic fine tuning—Black matrix picture tube—Contemporary walnut cabinet  
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Holds 6 guns, has sliding glass door & locked lower storage in walnut finish  
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Oak  
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# AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS

# sale

# TODAY 1-6

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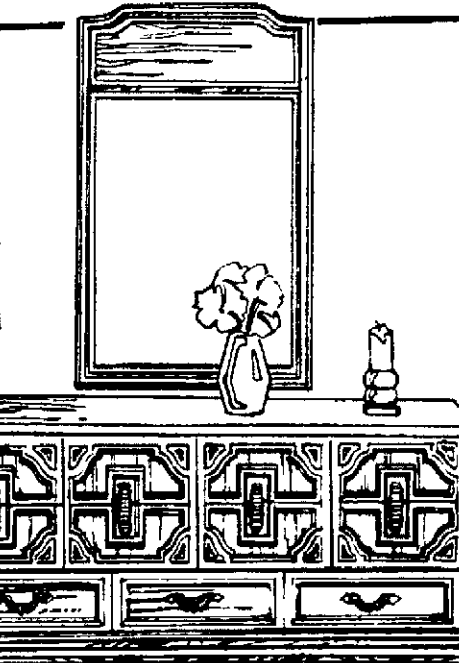
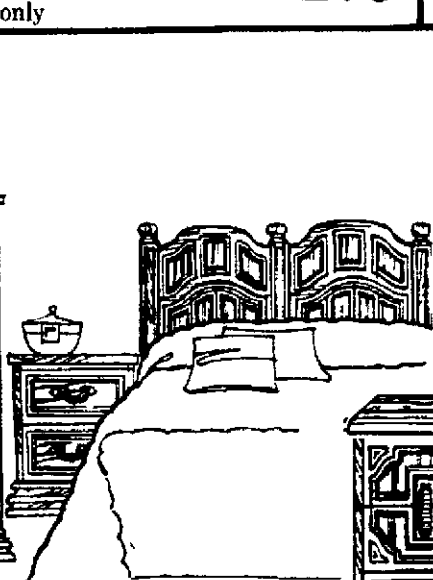
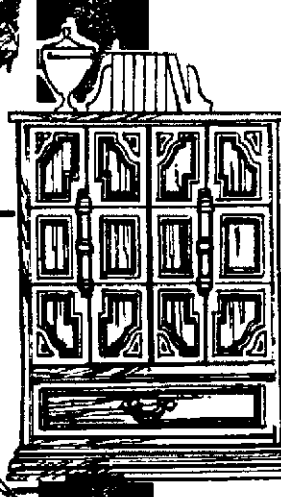
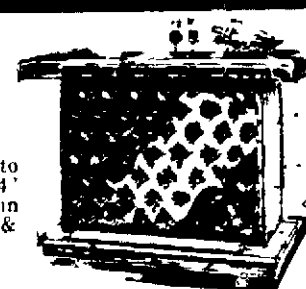
Large triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard. Fruitwood tops antique white & gold base  
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NOW ONLY 3 sets only



\$279

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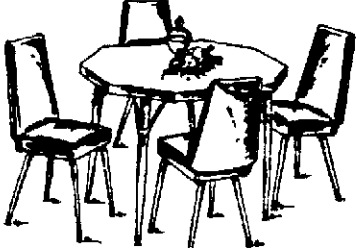


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# Attorneys Allege Abuses, Specify Reforms in Patrol Drug Division

By Dan Pedersen

A group of Nebraska attorneys believes the undercover operations of the State Patrol's drug division have been kept under cover long enough.

As a result, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee will receive Monday morning a 196-page report exposing apparent abuses and recommending specific reforms within the drug division.

"What the undercover agent says in court is crucial," says Lincoln attorney Kirk Naylor Jr., who will address the committee. "In the eyes of the jury, the state of Nebraska has placed a stamp of approval on these agents."

"Responsibility then falls on the State Patrol for the kinds of people they hire and how much control they provide. The evidence indicates the patrol has not lived up to that responsibility."

## Outstate Contributors

The report (the evidence of which Naylor speaks) was compiled by Naylor and law partner Dennis Keefe, with contributions from attorneys in North Platte, Holdrege, Kearney, Grand Island, Ogallala and Lincoln.

The document centers on five so-called cooperating individuals, civilians hired by the State Patrol as undercover drug agents.

In discussing the apparent abuses connected with the first three agents, the report relies primarily on trial testimony and other sworn statements from the public record.

The last two agents discussed in the report differ from the others in that their statements are not recorded in trial testimony or any other public legal record. Both former agents reportedly volunteered information to Naylor and Keefe but asked that their names not be used.

## Taken Under Oath

They are identified in the report as Cooperating Individual A and Cooperating

Individual B. The report's compilers say the anonymous agents' statements were taken under oath in the presence of a court reporter. They say they will present the original statements to Judiciary Committee Chairman Roland Luedtke at his request.

Naylor and Keefe say their stance is not anti-law enforcement. Naylor calls the Lincoln Police Dept. "a fine outfit" and praises its handling of drug investigations.

The two men say further that it was not their initial desire to name names. "We weren't looking for a shoot-out," they say, "but for the reforms."

After Col. C. P. Karthaus denied mis-

management of the drug division in response to earlier and vaguer charges by Naylor, however, the partners decided concrete proof should be submitted to the Judiciary Committee.

They emphasize that the report was organized and written in less than a month and is not the result of "an extensive or exhaustive investigation." Therefore, they speculate, there are "many other examples (of abuse)" from other parts of the state which they have "no method of investigating or reporting."

## Reforms Urged

Specific reforms sought by Naylor, Keefe

and the collaborating attorneys include: First, a prohibition against the use of convicted felons as undercover agents.

Second, requirements that all activities of civilian undercover agents be closely supervised, that cases not be based upon the uncorroborated testimony of such informants and that strict controls be placed on expenditures from the drug cash fund now available to the patrol.

Third, the transfer of prosecutors now employed by the State Patrol to the office of the attorney general to ensure the lawyers' independence from law enforcement officers.

## 5 Agents Discussed In Report

Here is a summary of the Naylor-Keefe report's findings on five undercover agents employed by the State Patrol's drug division.

### Rakow

**George Rakow** — In the latter months of 1974, an 18-year-old named George Rakow was operating in the Kearney area as a cooperating individual (CI) for the State Patrol.

Though little is known about the scope of Rakow's activities, his testimony of April 14, 1975, at the Buffalo County District Court trial of John Anstine is a matter of record.

Rakow testified that he bought \$320 worth of cocaine from the defendant in November 1974, using money provided by the State Patrol.

Under direct and cross-examination, Rakow admitted that he, the defendant and friends used almost all of the cocaine the night of the purchase by "snorting" it and injecting it with a needle. To avoid trouble with his superiors, Rakow then substituted baking powder for the missing cocaine and handed it over to the unsuspecting patrol.

Rakow further admitted that he started using drugs when he was 13 and used marijuana, cocaine and heroin with some regularity after age 15. He also testified that the Anstine incident was not the only time he used drugs acquired with money the state gave him.

Concludes the Naylor-Keefe report: "It appears from his (Rakow's) testimony that the only difference between his early drug use and his drug use in Kearney in 1974 is the fact that the State Patrol paid for his habit while he was in their employ. . . . The situation is an addict's dream."

"If the State Patrol didn't know about Rakow's use of drugs before they hired him, they should have. If they did know, they were irresponsible in hiring him to do the work that he did."

Despite his admissions in open court, Rakow has not been prosecuted for converting the state's "buy money" to his own purposes.

### Landrie

**Dennis W. Landrie** — At the same time Rakow was operating, Dennis W. Landrie, then 23 and originally from Omaha, also was employed by the patrol as a CI in the Kearney area.

Before being hired in 1974, Landrie had been convicted of three separate felony offenses (forgery, insufficient-fund check and escape) and had served nearly three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Landrie's apparent misinformation regarding alleged drug transactions with Bruce Bamford, 20, resulted in dismissal of charges against Bamford in May in Buffalo County Court.

Landrie reportedly told his superior officer he purchased amphetamines from Bamford in Kearney on two occasions in December 1974. Charges subsequently were filed. However, information produced by defense attorneys indicated Bamford was not in Kearney at either of the times Landrie stipulated. Charges subsequently were dropped.

Landrie's testimony in another drug case resulted in the conviction of Donald Steinmark, a Kearney bartender, for selling Landrie amphetamines and marijuana. Landrie was the sole witness against Steinmark, but Judge Donald H. Weaver accepted his uncorroborated testimony.

The Nebraska Supreme Court later upheld the conviction despite a strong dissent from Judge Hale McCown. Steinmark is serving three to nine years in the Nebraska Penal Complex, but his case is being appealed to federal court on grounds that the trial court denied inquiry into the question of false testimony.

Concludes the report: "It would seem that . . . McCown's recommendations from the Steinmark case should be adopted by the State Patrol for the sake of its own reputation."

"Techniques such as observation, marked buy money and electronic and photographic observation are available to the State Patrol, and are routinely used by other police agencies. The fact that not one simple technique of corroboration was used for a person of Landrie's background is incredible."

AGENTS Continued Page 8F

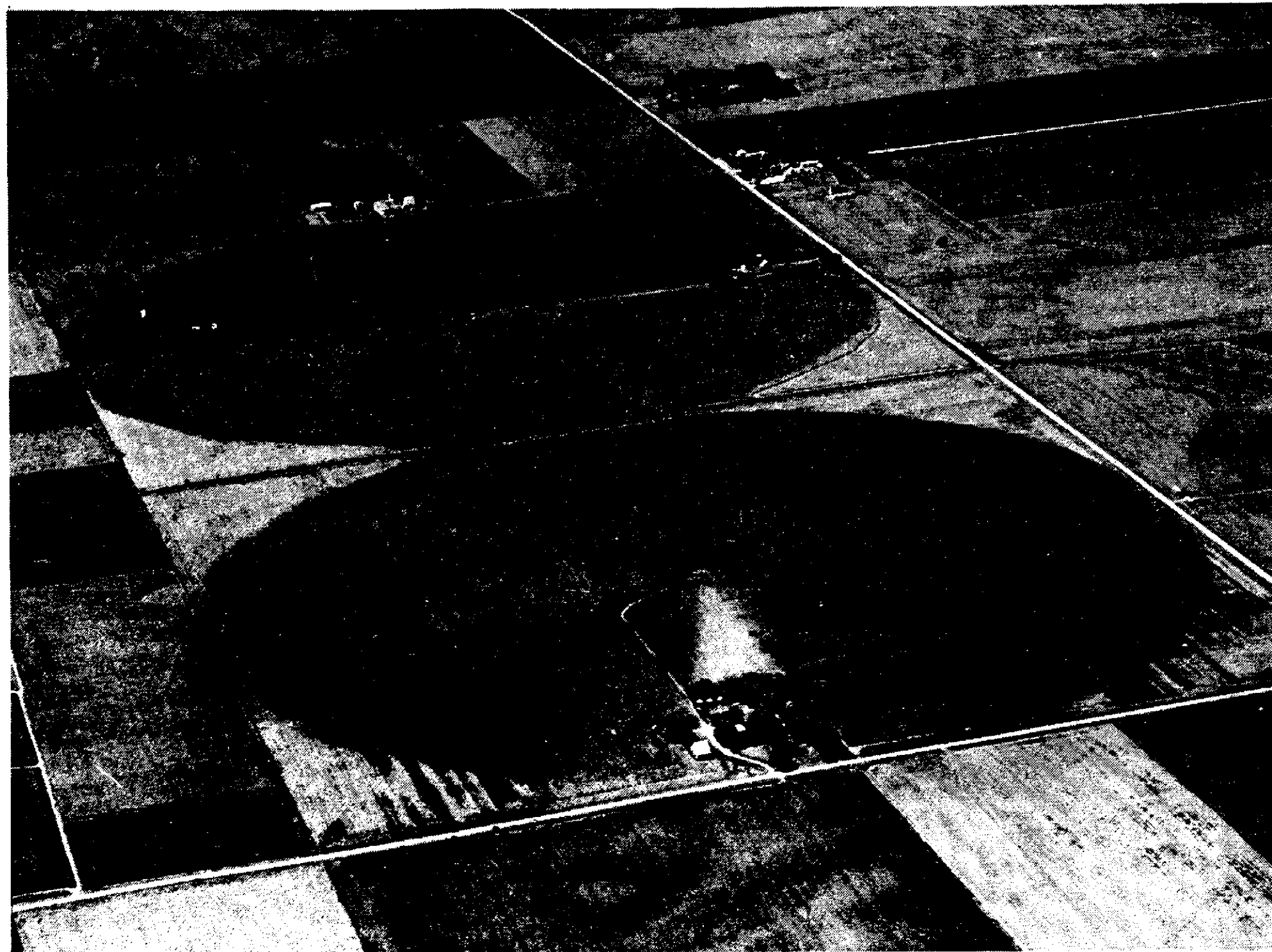
## JFK and LBJ Programs Evaluated

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The administrations of President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson — known as the "New Frontier" and the "Great Society" — stirred some of the greatest domestic change in U.S. history. Now their social programs are about to be evaluated.

Lady Bird Johnson has announced a five-day symposium — to be held Sept. 13-16 at the LBJ Library on the grounds of the University of Texas — to be entitled, "Toward New Human Rights."

AERIAL STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS



Center-pivot irrigation systems show up clearly from the air as green circles abutted by dry field corners. These, 10 miles north of North Bend, contain dry

pie slice-shaped wedges to accommodate farm buildings. The systems apparently are reversed instead of being allowed to sweep a full circle.

## Drouth, Low Beef Prices Put the Hartmans on Ropes

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Three years of drouth that produced no grain worth harvesting and with three years of continuous losses in the cattle-feeding industry are beginning to take the fun out of farming for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman of Hooper.

"I enjoy farming. I even enjoy feeding cattle, but to tell you the truth, it isn't quite as much fun as it used to be," Hartman said as he watched his son unload a truck filled with drouth-stressed corn silage that contained almost no grain.

"We have had drouth that cost us a crop before and we have had lousy cattle prices

before, but we have never had both at the same time for three years in a row."

The Hartmans have given some thought to quitting but will hang on a while longer. "I have never known a man to quit farming and then go back to it," Hartman said. "I guess that's the main reason. We have always had a chance to bounce back before. We might get another one."

### Turning From Farm

Hartman's sons probably won't take up farming. Doug and Dave had come home to help with silo filling, but both seem to be building careers away from the home farm.

Doug is working on a master's degree in agronomy at the University of Nebraska,

and Dave is starting freshman engineering classes this year.

"I like math, so engineering seemed natural," said Dave. "The drouth and the bad cattle prices probably played a role in my plans."

The costs of producing a crop or feeding cattle persist in going up, even when income is down. "We have a tractor on the chopper that cost \$10,000 when we bought it. To replace it with a new model the same size would cost \$23,000. That is the increase in just six years," Hartman said.

His 10-year-old combine, which cost \$10,000, would now require \$23,000 to replace.

"Parts are getting to be a real problem," Dave said. "I stopped in to pick up a couple

of bolts for Dad. I could hardly believe it when the man said \$4."

### Manmade Disaster

Farmers tend to accept the problems of bad weather, which Hartman's mother-in-law describes as "something you can't do anything about anyway," but he views the price of beef as a manmade disaster that could have been prevented.

"It is the meddling in prices that frustrates me more than the drouth. It started with the Nixon price freeze on beef. Then Ford came along and had his embargoes on grain. That was the beginning of ruin for a lot of cattle feeders," he said.

Hartman noted that two factors are keeping farmers from going broke as rapidly as they did in the 1930s drouth.

"The bankers and production credit associations are stretching themselves to the limit," he said. "Inflation in land values has given farmers some equity to borrow against so they can stay in business."

The second factor is better farming methods. "We use a rolling cultivator," said Hartman, "which conserves moisture. Minimum tillage helps and irrigation has

DROUTH Continued Page 8F

## Student Busing No Hassle for Some Omaha Blacks

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — When the buses roll Sept. 7, the first day of desegregation in Omaha's public schools, Pearl Henry and her children will be ready.

"They've seen all this before — in Sturgis, Miss."

"When I was in Mississippi, they were integrating the schools down there," she said, adding that two of her three children were involved.

"They've been through busing before. It didn't bother them then, and I don't think it'll bother them now."

Mrs. Henry, a black parent of children entering the 5th, 6th and 7th grades, said she doesn't understand why there's a big hassle.

"You know," she said, "they've been doing this for years in the South. When they first started integrating schools in the part of Mississippi where I was at, they were just as concerned down there, probably more so."

### No Trouble

"After it actually came down, there wasn't any trouble. To this day I haven't heard of any black and white clashes or anything like that."

"The kids are going to school and they make friends, both black and white. And they get a better education."

In Omaha, approximately 9,000 of the school district's 57,000 students are to be bused under provisions of a federal court order to desegregate.

The plan will reassign black and white

OMAHA Continued Page 2F



A long yellow line of buses awaits the opening of Omaha schools. Fred Downs, manager of City School Bus Service, said about 135 buses will be used.

# Omaha Busing

**Continued From Page 1F**

students in elementary and junior high grades, officials say. In senior highs, however, racial balance has been achieved through voluntary transfers, Supt. Owen Knutzen said.

**9 of 10 To Be Bused**

School officials have said that 9 of every 10 students affected by the desegregation plans will be bused.

Pearl Henry thinks education will improve. Again, she speaks from experience. "I went to an all-black school in Warrior, Ala., a little town about 20 miles north of Birmingham," she said. "Then I came up here (to Omaha) and graduated from North High. A majority of the kids were white, just a handful of blacks, but I think I got a better education in an integrated school."

Helen Mitchell, mother of 4th, 8th and 10th grade children, agrees: "Some people seem to think that quality (of education) is important. But they don't feel children should be bused."

**Why Not?**

"I feel if it's going to help, then why not bus?" Myself, I was bused always in (Helen) Arkansas. Right by the white school to a black school. I had no hangups about busing."

Because she recently moved to an apartment on Omaha's western edge, Mrs. Mitchell's children won't be bused. But they will attend integrated schools, with her oldest daughter going to West Omaha's Burke High.

She foresees few problems: "I think they'll adjust. Black kids usually adjust. They have to adjust."

Some black parents have expressed con-

cerns about the upcoming school year, however, say Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers and J. James Evans, executive director of the Urban League of Nebraska.

"Sure, there are concerns," Evans said. "People have a lot of mixed feelings."

A group of black parents has discussed the situation with Chambers. He said one of the primary fears expressed to him is "treatment by white teachers, segregation within the classroom."

**Evans Hopeful**

Evans said he personally remains "extremely hopeful that things will be fairly calm," although he and others recognize "the possibility of violence."

And when violence is mentioned, many parents' thoughts turn to Boston.

"When you start thinking about Boston, that makes parents nervous," said Mrs. Mitchell. "I never would have dreamed Boston. I would have thought Mississippi or Arkansas, but never Boston."

"We keep telling ourselves, though, that Omaha is different. We hope things won't get out of hand."

Still, Mrs. Mitchell said, some parents plan to accompany their children to school: "They say they're going to be there the very first day, the very first week. I myself plan to be there, just to see that everything goes right."

**Klan Opposed**

One group vowing to oppose busing is a newly organized chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Evans, Mrs. Henry and others say they don't believe the Klan represents many white parents.

"Some people here are against busing, but I don't think they'd go clear over to the

Klan," Mrs. Henry said. "Me, I just keep the Klan out of my mind. They don't move me one way or the other."

Nearly all parents who were interviewed agreed that the children, alone, can make integration work.

"Some small children, they don't know nothing about these Klansmen," said Wilma Poole, mother of a high school sophomore. "But these parents — talking about the Klan and what the Klan is for — well, like father like son."

**Let Kids Do It**

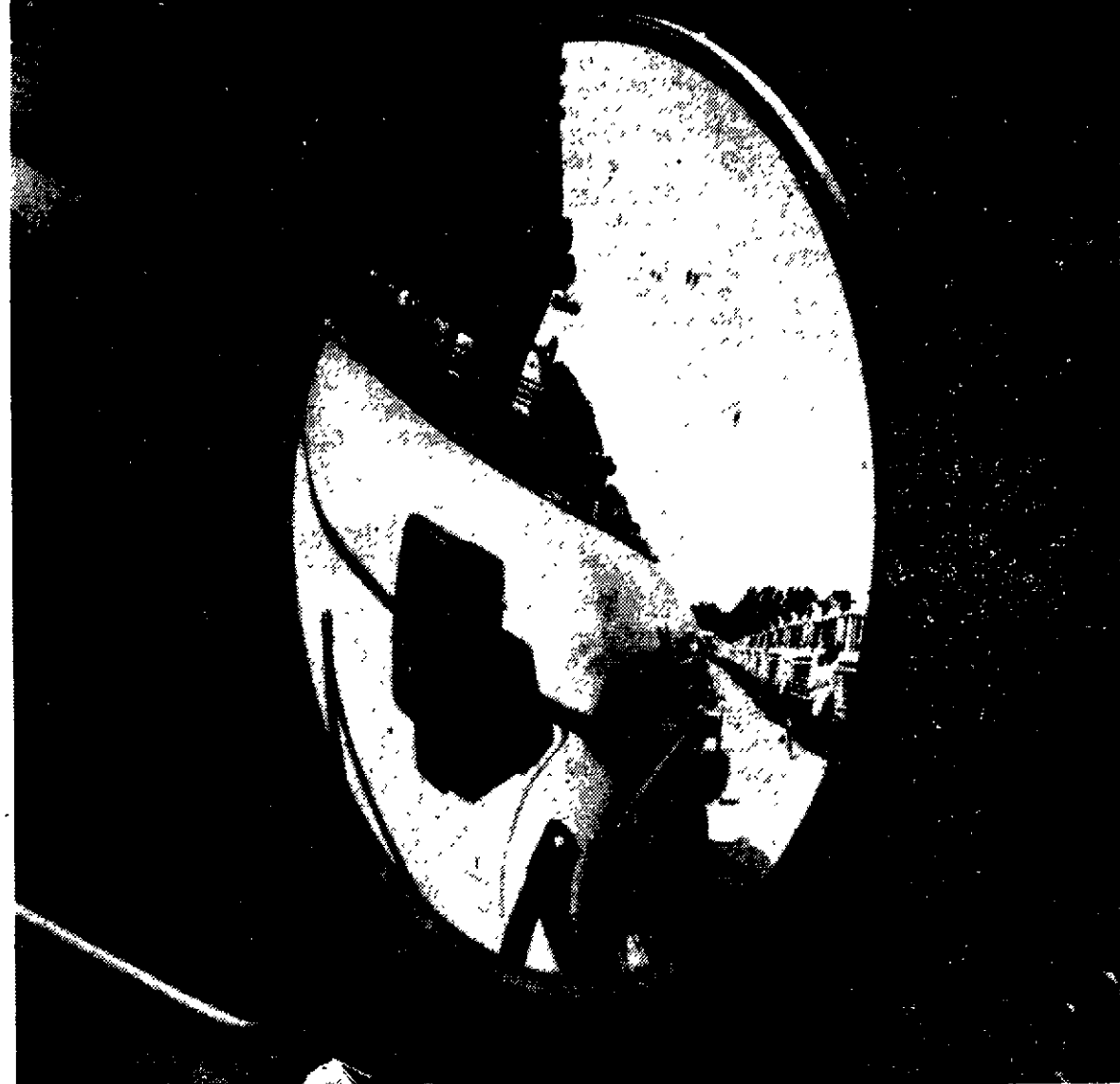
Mrs. Poole noted that the exalted cyclops of the Omaha Klan has said he doesn't have children who will be bused. "But he's going to be out there instigating, telling them what to do and what not to do," she said, adding: "I really and truly believe that if the parents would just leave those little children alone, it'll work."

"Sometimes, we get into these hassles where it's a big people's fight. But they don't think about what effect it's going to have on the little ones."

"You can scar a child for many, many years just by stupidity. It's always the little ones that suffer."

## Zambian Airline Stops Service

Lusaka, Zambia (UPI) — Zambia Airways Wednesday suspended all flights and fired a number of pilots because of a slowdown by pilots demanding higher salaries, Zambian Transport Minister James Mapoma said.



Rear-view mirror provides a school bus's view of itself. It's one of about 135 to be used when Omaha schools are desegregated.

### Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



## Ruhnke Lost in Shuffle

The possibility of Terry Carpenter's returning to the Legislature overshadowed the event — Arnold Ruhnke's retirement — that sparked the speculation.

That wasn't fair to Ruhnke, an honorable, dedicated servant of government for two decades. He was a fine legislator for a dozen years before becoming the first executive director of the Nebraska Association of County Officials eight years ago.

Ruhnke was an effective, if hardheaded, spokesman for the counties. He is universally respected.

As it turned out, Sen. Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff, the association's first choice for Ruhnke's successor, didn't accept the offer. So he didn't have to resign his legislative seat and give Gov. J. James Exon the opportunity to fill it by appointment — of Carpenter or anyone else.

It is a measure of Terry's ability to command attention that Ruhnke's retirement, due at the close of the year, was lost in the shuffle.

Jerry Stromer, who was hired to succeed Ruhnke after Nichol bowed out, is a former state senator from Kearney and an outspoken Republican partisan. He has promised to assume a neutral stance (on party questions) as an employee of the counties.

Ruhnke will be missed in Capitol corridors.

## Political Paragraphs

- Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, was in Lincoln the other day. He sounded a lot like Govs. Norbert T. Tiemann and J. J. Exon describing the Nebraska Legislature or President Gerald R. Ford talking about Congress when he referred to the Omaha City Council as a zoo.
- Zorinsky told about a recent campaign trip to the Douglas County Fair at Waterloo. After driving there for some speaking and handshaking, Hizzoner was to catch a chartered helicopter for some hops farther outstate. He had arranged to meet the chopper at the Waterloo airport. There isn't one. Zorinsky says he had to wave to the pilot from the fairgrounds midway and signal him to land in the parking lot.
- You read it here first. You may never read it anywhere else. But there are persons who think D. B. (Woody) Varner, who is retiring as president of the University of Nebraska, just might run for governor in 1978. Varner's reaction to the scuttlebutt must await his return from vacation.
- Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan might wish to word the thought a little differently, now that the Democratic presidential nomination has been conferred, but a review of Nebraska primary election coverage shows him saying: "Carter actually is a mediocre candidate." The words were spoken in front of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel on election night as he was rejoicing in Frank Church's victory over Carter.
- A reminder: Nebraskans of both persuasions picked losers in that primary. The Republicans endorsed Ronald Reagan and the Democrats preferred Church.
- John James Exon Jr. has more trouble with his name. In a book entitled "State Actions in 1975," published by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, he is listed variously as James J. Exon and James T. Exon.
- Elaine Remmenga of Edwood will be manager of the President Ford Committee office at Lexington for the general election, as she was for the primary. She is Chairman William Barrett's right-hand person.
- Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance says he is thinking of asking that cigarette tax funds, used for Omaha and Lincoln construction, be tapped for a swimming pool and other improvements at Ft. Robinson State Park.
- Nebraska National Guard enlistments are lower, proportionately, in Omaha than anywhere else in the state. In bureaucratic jargon, Omaha is described as an area of "high density shortfall."

## Scientist Warns Of Cancer Risk With Estrogen

Chicago (AP) — A scientist has warned against the routine prescription of estrogens, saying that women treated with the sex hormone are risking uterine cancer to about the same degree as pack-a-day cigarette smokers risk lung cancer.

In the Aug. 23 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Carol M. Pressmitt notes a number of studies in recent years have found increased incidence of cancer in the endometrium, the lining of the uterus, and have associated it with estrogens.



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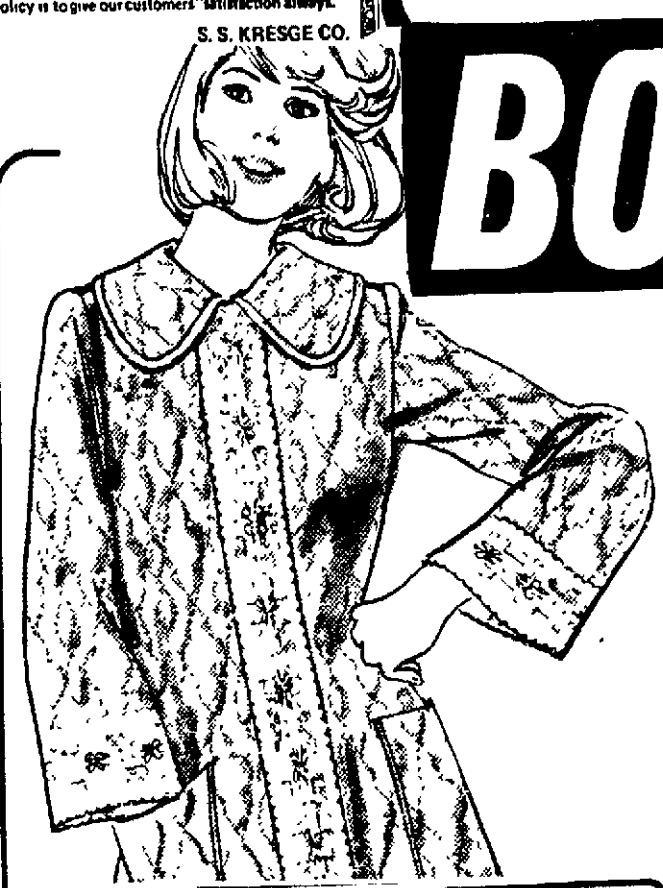
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**PRETTY ROBES**  
Our Reg. 6.96 - 2 Days

Lightweight acetate robes with dainty lace or embroidery trim. Solid colors or prints.

**\$5**

**"CLEARANCE"**

LADIES BLACK AND WHITE MATCH-MATES **4<sup>00</sup>-7<sup>00</sup>**

LADIES POLYESTER PANTS OR JEANS **4<sup>00</sup>**

LADIES SPORT TOPS OR SWEATSHIRTS **3<sup>00</sup>**

**6" WORK BOOTS**  
Our Reg. 13.97

**8<sup>00</sup> Pair**

Men's suede leather boots with oil - resistant, white crepe sole.

**3-SPEED 20" FAN**  
OUR REG. 19.88  
2 days

**13<sup>88</sup>**

20" box fan with plastic blades Metal casing

**CB ANTENNA**  
Our Reg. 27.88

**23<sup>88</sup>**

Trunk or roof mount. Base-loaded.

**CAR STEREO**  
Our Reg. 88.88

**69<sup>96</sup>**

AM/FM in-dash radio. Speakers .. 19.96 Pr.

**GE DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
OUR REG. 69.97

**49<sup>97</sup>**

2 days

Electronic digital FM/AM clock radio Wake to music or alarm.

**90 CASSETTE TAPES**  
3 BLANK CASSETTE TAPES  
OUR REG. 3.77  
2 days

**2<sup>47</sup>**

LIMIT 2 pkgs.

Package of 3 blank tapes. Each tape provides 90-min. recording time

**LADIES SLIPPERS**  
2 days

**1<sup>91</sup> pr**

Vinyl slip-on scuffs

**COMBINATION PADLOCK**  
OUR REG. 1.37  
2 days

**97¢**

3.77  
87¢

CABLE LOCK  
BI-CYCLE LOCK

**ELMER'S GLUE-ALL**  
OUR. Reg. 63¢

**43¢**

For all porous materials. Dries clear. fast. 4-oz.\*

**CAMPUS HOSE**  
OUR REG. 97¢  
2 days

**68¢**

YOUR CHOICE

Creslan® acrylic/stretch nylon socks Fits sizes 9-11. Save now at K mart

**MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS**  
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2 days

**5<sup>44</sup>**

Triacetate/nylon shirts with easy care wash. Colorful prints.

**FAST-DRYING SPRAY ENAMEL**  
Our Reg. 91¢

**67¢ Ea.**

Interior/exterior spray for use on metal or wood. White and colors. 10-oz.\* Save now. \*Fl-oz

**JUMBO 180' MASKING TAPE**  
Our Reg. 49¢

**33¢**

180-ft. x 3/4-in.

**STORAGE CHESTS**  
OUR REG. 1.97  
2 days

**1<sup>47</sup>**

Fiberboard chests for storage Under the bed or upright

**FURNACE FILTERS**  
Our Reg. 58¢

**44¢**

Assorted sizes, 1" thick.

**PRESTO BURGER**  
OUR REG. 14.97  
2 days

**12<sup>88</sup>**

Shapes and cooks hamburger in minutes

**20" MOTOCROSS BIKE**  
Our Reg. 66.87

**57<sup>87</sup>**

2 DAYS

Rugged, sporty, speedy! Twin-arch frame coaster brake, reflectors

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**OPEN DAILY 10-10**  
**SUNDAY 10-7**

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**LEATHER-LOOK JACKETS**  
MEN'S  
OUR REG. 19.88  
2 days

**16<sup>67</sup>**

Leather-look shell with 100% nylon taffeta lining

SR. BOY'S OUR REG. 12.97 **10.66**

JR. BOY'S OUR REG. 10.88 **8.66**

**CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS**  
OUR REG. 3.94  
YOUR CHOICE

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Plastic or metal lunch boxes with 1/2-pt. vacuum bottle

**9-PR. SHOE RACK**  
Our Reg. 1.68  
Days Only

**87¢ Ea.**

A closet space-saver for women's shoes. In zinc-plated wire. Save.

**STERLING ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**  
2 days

**125<sup>00</sup>**

OUR REG. 149.98

Electric typewriter offers 84 character keyboard Manual return

**DECORATIVE TABLE LAMPS**  
OUR REG. 29.96  
2 days

**17<sup>96</sup>**

Crystal clear glass base

**4-PK BATHROOM TISSUE**  
2 days

**67¢**

LIMIT 4

WHILE 600 ONLY LAST

**SCOTTOWELS**  
2 days

**44¢**

LIMIT 4


WHILE 1000 ONLY LAST.

**HANGING BASKETS**  
OUR REG. 6.97  
2 days

**4<sup>57</sup>**

Choose from ferns ivy and many more

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION  
LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

**Replace and Repair**  
Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, in putting in new cable in Leighton Street, tore up many yards in the process. Who is responsible for replacing the sod and dirt in this case?  
—H.H., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Jim Vanderslice, spokesman for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, explained the work was part of a project that involved laying concrete tubes underground. The project began in mid-May and continues through September. Vanderslice said the lawns torn up in the process were not replaced as the company went along. Instead, all work will be taken care of after the project is completed. If by October, sod has not been replaced, contact him at LT&T.

**Alley Oops**  
We live in a one block street with an alley that runs behind our property. The alley is just like an obstacle course with weeds and low hanging limbs. We have contacted the city about this with no results. Can anything else be done?  
—W.D.A., Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** Darrell Derby, assistant superintendent of the city street department, explained the high weeds come under the city weed ordinance. It states that it is the duty of the landowner to cut and clear weeds and worthless vegetation that grow into a public access from his property. If you feel your neighbors are not complying with this ordinance, contact the city weed control office in the street department. They will inspect the problem and if necessary issue a warning to the property owner.  
Hanging limbs are also the responsibility of the property owner. Wayne Willmeng, city arborist, is the man to contact if you think there is a violation.

**Branch Inspections**  
Lovely new trees have been planted along 78th Street between A and O. They appear to be receiving very little water. Who is responsible for watering these trees that the city planted this spring?  
—Mrs. J.H., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Dick Hilligus, superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department, said Nebraska Nursery is responsible for the upkeep of the trees until May 1977. That will end their one-year contract and after that the city will be responsible for them. Presently, Hilligus said, all are in good shape except for two, which will be replaced. Throughout the year, the trees will be inspected by city officials.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4900.

Do you care? Enough to work in a program designed to provide selected criminal justice clients with a supportive, dependable friend? A six-hour training program will be offered in September. Open to males or married couples.  
Do you care? Enough to provide transportation to a vocational rehabilitation program for a young deaf woman living in a near south neighborhood, three afternoons a week? Several volunteers could share this assignment. Mileage reimbursement available.  
Do you care? Enough to share your pleasure in arts and crafts with residents of one of several long term care facilities? Volunteers with a variety of skills including ceramics are needed. You need not be an expert as long as you enjoy helping the elderly and handicapped.  
Do you care? Enough to assist a public health nurse in a well child clinic on Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.? The volunteers should enjoy working with young children and their mothers and be super dependable. Location is near north Lincoln.

Last week 19 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Milbe Katz. They have been referred to Eastmont Manor, CONTACT, Pre-trial Diversion, Tele-care, UNIPROACH, State Vocational Rehabilitation, Planned Parenthood, YMCA, Head Start, Multiple Sclerosis, Ager Nature Center, Lancaster Manor, Community Mental Health Center, Coalition for Communication.

**Stick Em Up, Keep It Clean**  
Bakersfield, Calif. (AP) — A bandit with a need for cash and a concern for bacteria made his victim administer first aid before he made his getaway.  
Police said the man entered a Golden Gate Avenue gas station, demanded cash and told the young attendant he had a friend across the street with a rifle.  
The attendant, Robert Noriega, 16, of Bakersfield, said the man cut his finger when he tore open a plastic container for Noriega to put the money in. The bandit forced Noriega to bandage his cut finger, and then made off with \$100.

# Arizona Historian to Address 98th Annual Society Meeting

C. L. Sonnichsen of Tucson, Ariz., will give the address at the Nebraska State Historical Society's 98th annual meeting Saturday.  
Nellie Snyder Yost, president of the society, will preside over the meeting which begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. followed by a business meeting, a noon luncheon and a panel discussion.  
Sonnichsen, upon retirement from the University of Texas at El Paso, became the director of publications at the Arizona State Historical Society.  
He is the author of several books and calls himself a grassroots historian because the material he likes to work with comes mostly from local sources — newspapers, county records and the memories of old men and women.  
E. J. Faulkner, president of the Society's Foundation, will present three awards: the Addison E. Sheldon Memorial Award to the Dodge County Historical Society, the James L. Sellers Memorial Award to David G. Wagaman and the Asa T. Hill Memorial Award to Dr. Waldo R. Wedel.  
Elouise Soukup, the society's curator of education, will present the Nebraska Student Historian awards. The Eager Beaver Chapter of Beaver City, which under the sponsorship of Robert Crouch, a teacher, has published "A Bicentennial Look at Beaver City, 1792-1976," will receive the first place award. Other student chapters to be honored are St. John Lutheran in Seward, Bicentennial Bulldogs and Bicentennial Blue and Gold in Gering, Yutan Century Cubs, Nencokills in Cody, Lynch Historians and YTT Society of Hastings.



C. L. Sonnichsen

ANNOUNCING A

MEETING OF THE CITY-COUNTY COMMONS AND THE LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

TIME: AUGUST 31, 1976, 9:00 A.M.

PLACE: FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCE ROOM (ROOM 497) FEDERAL BUILDING 100 CENTENNIAL MALL NORTH

THIS MEETING WILL INVOLVE A PRESENTATION BY BARTON-ASCHMAN, PLANNING CONSULTANTS, ON ELEMENTS OF THE PRELIMINARY LAND USE PLAN, INCLUDING STAGING OF THE CITY MAJOR STREETS, PARKS, SCHOOLS, FIRE STATIONS, LIBRARIES, AND UTILITIES PLANS. AT THE COUNTY LEVEL A REFINED LAND USE PLAN, PRELIMINARY MAJOR ROAD PLAN, AND AN OPEN SPACE CONCEPT PLAN WILL BE PRESENTED. DISCUSSION WILL FOLLOW.

Following the luncheon, James Potter, state archivist; Wendell Frantz, curator; Ann Reinert, librarian, and Tim Turner, historic preservation, will participate in the discussion on all aspects of historic preservation and interpretation.  
Information concerning reservations may be obtained from the Nebraska State Historical Society.

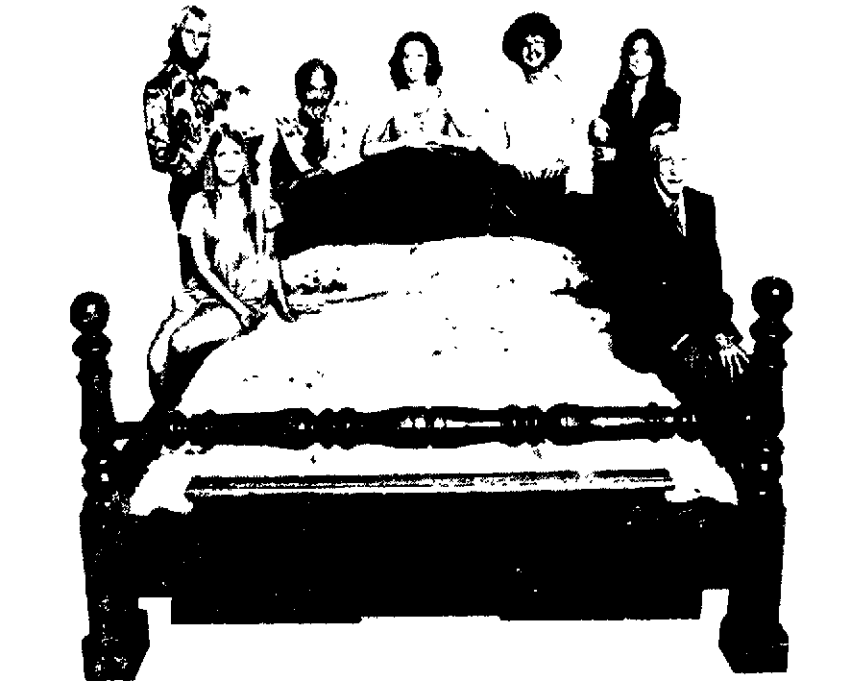
## Creighton Staff Takes Authority Under Proposal

Omaha (AP) — Creighton University staff members would take medical authority over Douglas County Hospital under a proposal accepted by the hospital board of trustees.  
The three board members present, Daniel Lynch, P.J. Morgan and William Green, said they agree with the proposal, but decided to wait until Tuesday for a final vote so other board members can examine the proposal.  
Creighton provides doctors for the hospital now. The agreement would clarify and expand that involvement, Lynch said.  
The proposal includes hiring Dr. Andrew L. Hahn as part-time medical director of the hospital at \$20,000 a year. Dr. Hahn is a professor of medicine at Creighton's School of Medicine.  
The agreement would provide a 15-bed infirmary for psychiatric and geriatric patients who become physically ill, staffed by Creighton doctors at \$40,000 a year.  
Patients with acute illnesses would be transferred to St. Joseph Hospital.  
Lynch said the contract is needed because there is no clear medical authority at the hospital, creating a "twilight zone" of care for patients.  
The proposal also suggests changing the name of the facility from "hospital" to "medical facility," since full hospital services are not available.  
The county has cut back services because of budget problems.  
Lynch also said he has appointed Dr. Tom Magruder as medical director of the hospital annex. He will be paid fees for services rendered, not a salary, Lynch said.  
Drs. Hahn and Magruder would report to acting hospital administrator James Huston.

## Lime Deposits Ruin Washers

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Tests by a leading washing machine manufacturer reveal that non-phosphate detergents, used in hard water, cause lime deposits which can completely ruin a washer in as little as three or four years.  
General Electric which conducted the tests, found that the lime precipitated by the non-phosphate detergents accumulates in the washer's pump, hoses, filters and nozzles, plugging them.

# You wouldn't believe who's buying waterbeds these days.



If you thought waterbeds were a fad for a few adventurous types, then you'll be surprised at the number of people who are trading in their "dead bed" for the whole new feeling of flotation sleeping.  
They're people who won't let tradition stand in the way of a better night's rest.  
Even persons with backaches have found that a flotation system gives them comfortable support that no ordinary bed can.  
That's because a Land and Sky fluid support system gives contoured, even support to important areas, like the small of your back. That also means better circulation, thus less tossing and turning.  
Waterbeds have come a long way since they were first introduced. But don't take our word for it. Ask a friend who has one.  
Then come see us for the answers to your questions about flotation sleeping.

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nebraska union

LET'S MEET!



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Nebraska Union 14th and R Lincoln.

Open 8:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 8:30-noon.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

from gateway bank & trust



Continued From Page 1 F

"In effect, Landrie was turned loose in Kearney with thousands of dollars in State money and told to 'buy' drugs. Competent and effective drug enforcement requires more than this."

Landrie's current whereabouts reportedly is unknown.

**Retzlaff**  
Greg Retzlaff — From September 1975 until April 1976, Greg Retzlaff, 19, was employed by the State Patrol as a CI in the Holdrege area.

Retzlaff testified at the Phelps County Court preliminary hearing of Mary L. Melroy in May of this year. He stated that the defendant delivered an ounce or less of marijuana to him on two occasions and that one of the deliveries was just a "gift."

But Retzlaff also testified that he gave the defendant three amphetamine pills on one occasion after she asked for them.

Concludes the report "In his own explanation as to why he did this, Retzlaff echoes the 'end justifies the means' psychology so prevalent in drug investigation work these days. He asked him for it and he didn't want to blow his cover."

It is interesting to note that the Legislature apparently sets marijuana apart from other drugs and provides a greater penalty for possession of amphetamines than for possession of more than a pound of marijuana. Thus in a sense, the State Patrol's CI committed a more serious offense than the defendant against whom he testified.

**Individual A**  
Cooperating Individual A — Operating in Lancaster County during March and April 1976, he made only two drug buys for the patrol. A claims he was never given any specific instruction or training in undercover drug work but was told to "wing it" or "play it by ear."

A maintains he signed three receipts for funds given him by his supervisors during his employment. He says one of the three receipts was blank.

**Individual B**  
Cooperating Individual B — From early 1974 to early 1976, B says, he made 12 to 15 drug buys while working under an unnamed State Patrol special investigator. B says that to the best of his knowledge no case in which he was involved has ever been acted upon.

B says the special investigator separated from his wife in early 1976 and the wife later found stashes of drugs in her home. B asserts the drugs were marked with evidence tags dating back to 1972.

B says he took the drugs to State Patrol headquarters and an investigator there asked who else knew of the drugs.

The report asks a final question: "Why were such quantities of drugs found at the residence of a former investigator for the Division of Drug Control?"

"Speculation ranges from sloppy and wholly inadequate procedures for destruction of evidence to outright violations of the criminal laws. Whichever answer is correct, it would seem to indicate gross mismanagement within the Division of Drug Control."

### Estate Tax Act Deletion Asked By McCollister

Washington (AP) — Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb., said Saturday two amendments are needed to the Estate and Gift Tax Reform Act to be considered in the House Monday.

McCollister called for deletion of the "carryover basis" provisions and enactment of an amendment to add a supplemental estate tax credit for small businesses and family farms.

"The 'carryover basis' provisions would absolutely cripple the next generation of farmers," he said. "In the guise of reducing the estate taxes due on an inheritance, this provision would force the new owner to pay crippling capital gains taxes which would force him to sell off the family farm just as surely as if he were socked with a high inheritance tax bill."

McCollister said he intends to support a "split credit" amendment to be offered by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va. The amendment would provide a supplemental tax credit for farmers and small businessmen, eliminating inheritance taxes on the first \$200,000 of their estates.

McCollister said "that would be enough to keep most family farms in operation and prevent the heirs from being forced into selling the farm to pay the tax collector."

# HARVEST OF VALUES



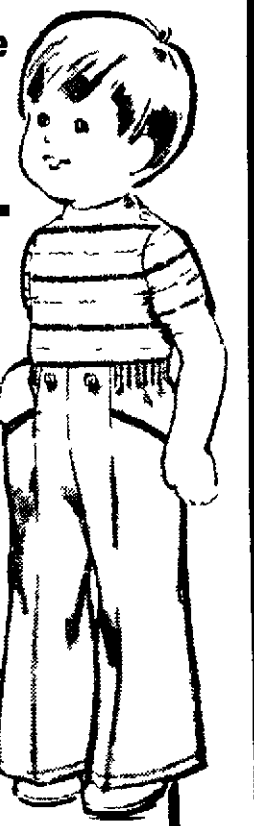
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**Junior Boys Shirt & Slacks Sets**

**\$5**

Reg. 5.97-6.97

Assorted Boys pull over and two button shirts with elasticated pants. Easy Care. No Iron. Assorted colors.



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**SAVE 1.96 & 2.96**  
**flannel lined nylon jackets at super Woolco savings**

**BOYS' \$4**  
Regularly 5.96

**MEN'S \$6**  
Regularly 9.96

Just what you're looking for fall. Has easy snap front, elastic cuffs and drawstring bottoms. Navy, pebble blue, bottle green or red. Men's S, M, L, XL. Boys' 8-18.

**SPECIAL VALUE!**



**L. P. Records 8-Track Tape Assortment 1.59**

All the big sounds, the top artists, yours now at sound sensational Woolco savings. Come pick out a stack of your favorites.



**SAVE 6.99 & 11.99**

**men's double knit sport coats at classic Woolco savings**

**15.47**

Regularly 24.99 and 29.93

Wrinkle-free polyester double knits in solid blue, brown or green and handsome patterns. Sizes 36-44, regular short long.



**SAVE \$1 TO \$2**

**men's no-iron dress shirts**

**2.96**

Regularly 3.96 to 4.96

At this price, stock up on a winter's worth! No iron, machine washable polyester and cotton in tone on tone, pinstripes and prints. Sizes 14-16.

## GREAT BUYS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

**no jelly**  
**Bite-Size Peanut Butter with No Jelly 67¢**  
Reg. 83¢  
Save 16¢ Limit 1  
Delicious Peter Pan No Jelly in the 4 pound bag. Individually wrapped bars, bite size. Just melt or snack on them.

**Men's Groundhog Boots 12.41**  
Reg. 16.99  
These comfortable shoes have soft suede uppers and "Natural Bottoms." Hurry in now for this great bargain.  
**Limit 2 per customer**

**Unbreakable Thermal Bottle 1.37**  
Pint Reg. 1.87  
Quart 1.97  
Reg. 2.57  
Save 50¢ Limit 2  
Non breakable. Inner is made of blown foam and is not removable. Thermal bottle is available in orange, lime and yellow.

**Head & Shoulders 97¢**  
Reg. 1.44  
Save 47¢ Limit 1 each  
A hair shampoo we're proud of. The 7 oz. jar or the 4 oz. jar and the 4 oz. tube. Hair shampoo on hand to help fight dandruff.

**Foam Rollers 23¢**  
Reg. 2/1.00  
Stuck up now on wheels. Unique, wide, elastic foam rollers. Locks in any position. Washable for easy drying.

**Combination Padlock 1.87**  
Reg. 2.67  
Save 80¢ Limit 2  
Keep your valuables safe with this 2 Combination Padlock. Precision made rustproof padlock provides top security.

**Ladies LED Watches 49.86**  
Reg. 55.00  
Save 6.00 Limit 1  
This deluxe 5 function watch is the hit of the moment. Seconds, month and day. Yellow or white metal case and band. 1 yr. guarantee.

**Kiwi 3-oz. Shoe Polish 2/88¢**  
Reg. 89¢  
Save 45¢ Limit 2  
Brighten up your shoes with Kiwi's shoe polish. Available in black, brown and tan. 1 oz. tin.

**Workman's Lunch Kit with Thermos 3.97**  
Reg. 5.47  
Save 1.50 Limit 1  
Pack your lunch with 14.6 ounce Thermos bottle. Has tough shock resistant, STON-PAK liner and pressure stopper. Can't absorb odors. Garbage bag proof.

### DOORBUSTERS!

**Grandfather Clock 24.87\***  
Reg. 36.95  
White painted grandfather clock with 3 shelves below to hold books, knick knacks, plants & more. 48" x 15" x 14" H. \* Discounted

**Folding High Chair 20.00**  
Reg. 25.97  
Save 5.97 Limit 1  
Converts to youth chair. Patch vinyl upholstery with enameled steel tray and wrist & crotch strap. Folds flat for storage.

**1 lb. Orion Acrylic Yarn 2.44**  
Reg. 2.97  
Save 53¢ Limit 4  
4 ply worsted yarn in a continuous skein, non-elastic. Stock up now for winter knitting. Available in assorted colors.

**All-Occasion Cards 88¢**  
Reg. 1.27  
Save 39¢ Limit 2  
Don't be caught with out a card again. These 108 cards come packed 34 per box for all occasions. Hurry in and save.

**Regular Flashcubes 77¢**  
Reg. 96  
Save 19¢ Limit 2  
For standard flashcube cameras. 4 flashcubes in each of three cubes in a package.

**F.I.E. Single Barrel Shotgun 39.88**  
Reg. 44.99  
Save 5.11 Limit 1  
Ava. 12, 20 and 41 ga. 2 1/2" chamber and 2 1/2" chamber.

**Seal 'N' Flate 97¢**  
Reg. 1.37  
Repair flat tires in seconds. Hurry in and save while at this low price.

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**R-183**

Imposing lines of Tudor design are retained in this two-story house, but the architect has included decorative touches to add warmth and a sense of hospitality.

# House of the Week

## Decor Additions Warm Tudor Styling

By Andy Lang, AP

Characteristics of the Tudor architectural styling that began in England in the late 15th century have been borrowed for this two-story, four-bedroom house.

Design R-183 utilizes a combination of brick, stucco board panels with wooden timbers, decorative porch trim and "barn" siding to achieve an inviting exterior that is less severe than the original models of this type. Architect Samuel Paul says that real stucco can be used in place of the stucco board panels if desired and when available. Another Tudor feature is the collection of casement windows with small panes.

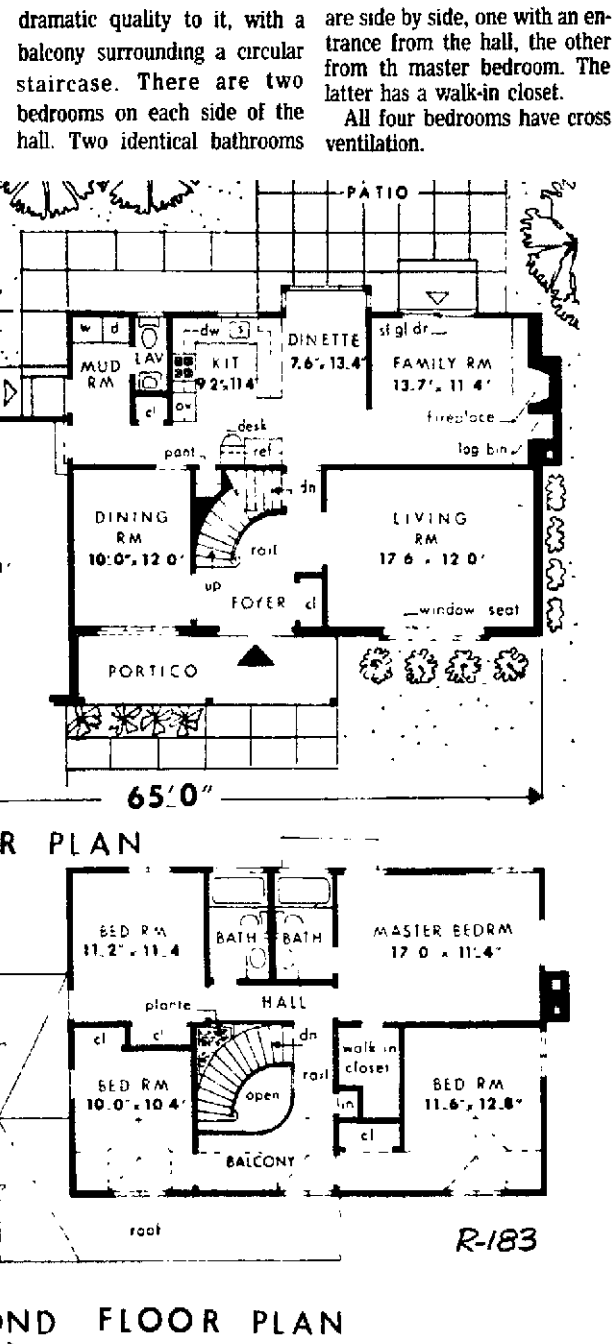
Inside the double-door entry, a sweeping circular staircase dominates a spacious entrance foyer. The formal rooms occupy the front, with the living room to the right of the foyer and the dining room to the left.

**Bay Window Featured**

The living room features a bay window seat. Stretched across the rear of the main floor are the informal rooms, with the kitchen to the left, family room to the right, and a bright cheery breakfast room between.

The kitchen is a highly efficient and has an attractive U shape with all the up-to-date appointments. The family room has sliding glass doors to the rear patio and a pleasing wall-to-wall brick fireplace capped by a wooden mantel. Stucco board panels and timbering over the mantel and a brick hearth add to the attractiveness of this area.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a sizable mud room. Besides a place for the washer and dryer, it has a lavatory and a closet. This room can be reached from the kitchen, the outdoors and the



# Your Nurseryman Speaks

## Autumn Can Offer 5 Planting Seasons

The fall planting season really is five seasons in one — and, for this reason, an excellent time to get many gardening chores out of the way.

**Season No. 1** Peonies begin to grow as soon as the frost leaves the ground in spring. Therefore, they can't be successfully transplanted at that time. Early September is usually a good time to move peonies. Plant them at the same depth they came out of the ground. Mulch them so they don't heave during the freeze and thaw of winter.

**Season No. 2** Autumn is also the only time when spring blooming bulbs such as tulip, hyacinth, daffodil, crocus, scilla, etc. can be planted or transplanted. This season begins in September and continues until ground freeze, usually early in December. A general rule is to plant a bulb four times as deep as its diameter. A little bone meal in each hole helps the bulb to get a good start in spring.

If you are digging up and transplanting old bulbs, you'll find that the single bulb you planted years earlier has now become two or more bulbs. Discard the older "mother" bulb. Separate the newer "daughter" bulbs and plant these.

**Season No. 3** The fall planting season for evergreens begins between Labor Day and Sept. 15 (as soon as cooler weather arrives). It continues until about Thanksgiving.

All evergreens except Scotch pine and Von Ehron globe can be successfully transplanted in autumn if several simple rules are followed.

First, don't try to plant yews and white pines late in the season. They prefer a September or early October planting.

Water the transplants throughout winter. Extremely cold weather seems to parch plants. Showering them on warmer days gives them a better chance to survive, and encourages more and faster spring growth.

During recent years, hundreds of Scotch Pine have died because they were transplanted in fall. This has been very unfortunate because, in some cases, it

has given the entire planting season a bad name.

**Season No. 4** Hardy deciduous trees and shrubs can be transplanted between frost (about Oct. 17) and ground freeze (about Dec. 5). The major exceptions to this rule are birch and the more delicate flowering trees such as magnolia soulangeana. Whenever possible, move trees in autumn balled and burlapped, rather than bare root.

**Season No. 5** Every spring, homeowners try to transplant trees and shrubs from one location on their property to another and encounter problems simply because the spring planting season is so short and hectic.

The autumn transplanting season is more relaxed. For this reason, it is an excellent time to get these minor transplanting jobs out of the way.

If you're in doubt as to whether a particular tree or shrub can be moved successfully in autumn, call an expert.

**Business Was Too Expensive**

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — A guarantee of business from the White House is not a road to riches, according to Paul Presley, a friend of former president Richard Nixon and part owner of the San Clemente Inn.

The inn, up the coast from the former western White House, was press headquarters whenever Nixon was at his home and housed other members of the president's party, which usually numbered about 250.

That may sound like money in the bank to innkeepers elsewhere, Presley said, but the White House has a way of suddenly changing plans — failing to appear on schedule or packing up and flying off without warning, he said. That often left him with 90 empty rooms he had reserved by turning away other customers, and "the whole thing cost us about a half-million dollars," Presley said.

## Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

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REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past president of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS®, and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at — AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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**Old Boston Market Is Reopened**

Boston (AP) — Cleansed of 150 years of shabbiness, Boston's municipal market building has reopened, the centerpiece of this city's \$140-million rediscovery of its waterfront.

The imposing Quincy Market, once scheduled to be torn down, has been reincarnated as an airy food bazaar 1½ centuries to the day after it first opened its doors.

It is one of about 40 wharves and warehouses being turned into stores, offices and apartments along 104 acres of downtown harborside. The effort is bringing life and prosperity back to Boston's historic commercial heart, an area that has decayed since the decline of the sailing cargo ships.

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**College Notes**

Peru — Peru State College has been accredited through 1981 by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This means the college meets or exceeds standards set for four-year institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Fremont — Dr. Richard W. Solberg, executive secretary for higher education in the Division for Mission to North America of the Lutheran Church in America, will speak Nov. 3 at a Midland College symposium.

Chadron — Fall semester registration at Chadron State College begins Tuesday.

Norfolk — Joan Van Dieken of Stanton has been elected president of the Northeast Community College student senate. Mitch Ulrich of Elkhorn was elected vice president, Nancy Volk of Meadow Grove secretary and Theresa Goings of Norfolk treasurer.

**Many Killed**

Moscow (AP) — Russian casualties in World War I totaled 9,250,000 between 1914 and 1917.

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## 2nd Home Ideas Shown in Booklet

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer  
Many Americans are converting their spare time and money into practical do-it-yourself

projects to save money. That can include planning and building a vacation home.

'Second' homes are a growing

phenomenon of our society. Readers have asked for "an ideas booklet" that would help them decide on what style of vacation cabin they want. So, we're offering one to do-it-yourself fans today. There are 38 vacation homes pictured, including floor plans. These have been selected by architects as the most popular designs and include some year-around living homes.

Catalog (#586), send \$3 (includes first class postage & handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

### Real Estate Transfers

Over \$30,000

Andrew, Larry Kenneth to Kallio, Howard L., 350 Jeffery Dr., \$38,000.  
Peterson Construction Co. to Recks, Clayton L., Part of L1 B1 Southwood Hills First, \$33,000.  
Steders, Glenn E. to Bray, Mary E., 1567 S. 28th, \$37,500.

Thompsons, William R. to Hoxies, Homer E., Hoegemeyers, Donald W., 5100-5106 West Mathis, \$35,000.  
Laniks, Vennie R. to Nabbs, Walter T., 2811 S. 40th, \$33,000.

Leventhal, James L. to Remijne, Larry C., L71 Irreg Tracts in SE 1/4 Sec. 6-9-7, \$55,500.  
Judsons, Marvin L. to Thigaraian, Sivasallam, 1220 N. 78th, \$39,100.

Hassenpflug, Ben L. to Parks, Jeffrey H., 1223 Starview, \$41,000.  
Schumachers, Philip E. to Gaines, Lynn E., 4900-4908 W. Zeamer, \$35,500.

Joe McKee Construction Co. to Janeczek, John J., L8 B2 S. Glenn, \$44,000.  
Fowler Custom Homes, Inc. to Stewarts, Howard G., 7235 N. Hampton Rd., \$80,000.

Goodman, Miriam E. to Schwartz, Marilyn, One-half interest in L80 Irreg. Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 4 10-7, \$68,500.  
Goodman, Miriam E. to Kreins, Ruben, One-half interest in L80 Irreg. Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 4-10-7, \$68,500.

Kreins, Ruben to K and S Investments, L107 of Irreg. Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 4-10-7, \$68,500.  
Schwarz, Marilyn to K and S Investments, L107 Irreg. Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 4-10-7, \$68,500.

K and S Investments to Mega I, a partnership, L107 SW 1/4 Sec. 4-10-7, \$137,000.  
Pittman, Carroll S. to Cronk, Ronald E., 3820 N. 17th, \$46,000.

Bishops, Robert L. to Hamiltons, Max K., 4815 C, \$36,000.  
Sullivan, Mark C. to Albert, Ruby, 118 Knox, \$32,500.

Grays, Roy R. to Randolphs, Philip, 7420 South, #7 Kimberly Ct., \$53,500.  
Adams, Darrel D. to Finelys, E. Dean, 7245 S. 61st, \$33,000.

Smiths, Lawrence to Michaels, Rollin R., 301 Haverford Dr., \$49,000.  
Perrins, Thomas W. to Torrells, Robert B. Jr., L6 B7 Replat of Rosemont First Add., \$40,000.

Pattinsons, John F. to Blighs, Robert Allen, 4520 S. 46th, \$40,500.  
Rekins, Donald J. to Warrens, William L., L5 B3 Wilberbe Add., \$33,000.

White, David to Risks, Harold E., L1 B7 South Hills, \$39,750.  
Franks, Charles B. to Lovejoys, William H., 3831 Loveland Dr., \$53,000.

E. C. Korst Custom Builders, Inc. to Reillings, Merle F., 3320 Cooper Ave., \$70,000.  
Kaisers, William to Matern, Claire L., 3625 X, \$35,000.

Hansens, Thomas P. to Rasmussens, Marc E., L20 B2 Southwood Add., \$32,500.  
Bounty Homes Co. to Watts, James D., 1809 SW 16th, \$34,500.

Bounty Homes Co. to Purdy, Randy Quinn, 2715 Ammon Ave., \$35,500.  
Matcalfs, Richard W. to Housers, Robert G., 621 Sycamore Dr., \$52,000.

Reeses, William N. Jr. to Luers, James B., 8000 E. Avon Lane, \$43,500.  
Kastanekes, Led to Parkers, Richard L., 511 NW 8th, \$33,000.



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## Garden Gossip

## Acclimate Plants Before Move Inside

- Harvest winter squash and pumpkin at proper maturity.
- Harvest pears while they are still "light" green
- Store apples at 32 degrees and moderate humidity
- Fall seeding of cool season lawns should be completed within two weeks.

By Brent Hoadley

District Extension Specialist (Horticulture)

Many of us have been giving our house plants a summer vacation outside. Now is the time to prepare these plants for long, hot, dry and in many cases poorly lighted house conditions.

You could do several things, right now to insure house plants a successful move back inside.

- Check each plant for insect and disease problems. Now is

the time to control insects and disease before taking the plants back inside where the problems will spread to other houseplants. It is much easier to wash, spray or dip plants outside. Check each plant regularly during the next two to three week period to assure yourself control has been obtained.

- Potting or repotting should also be done now. This will allow the plant enough time to recover fully outside before going back inside to a harsh environment.

- Some plants may have been enjoying excellent light conditions outside. If these plants

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

are to be moved inside to a darker situation, why not start by moving the plants to a shady situation outside. This will begin to acclimate the plant for indoor conditions.

• Right now is also the time to remodel the home environment to provide adequate light, humidity, temperature and decor setting for the plants you will bring inside.

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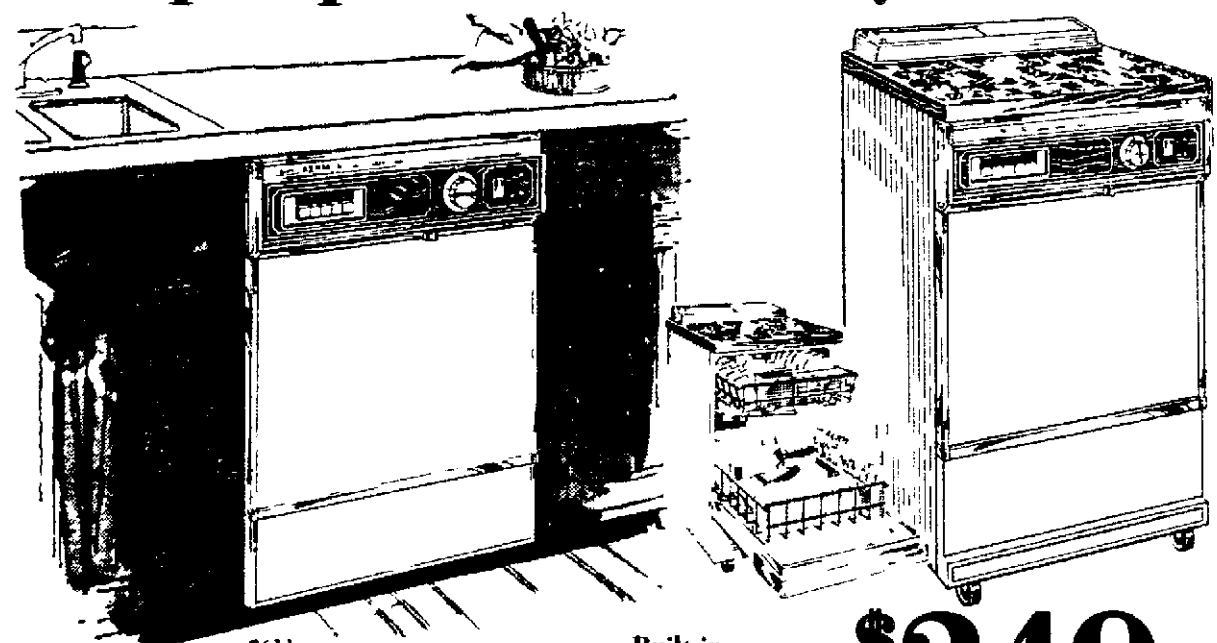
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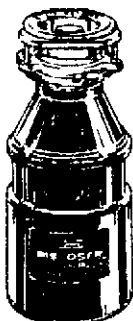
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Quick mount collar and disconnector—B installation of this disposer unit



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2-Stage Gas Water Heater

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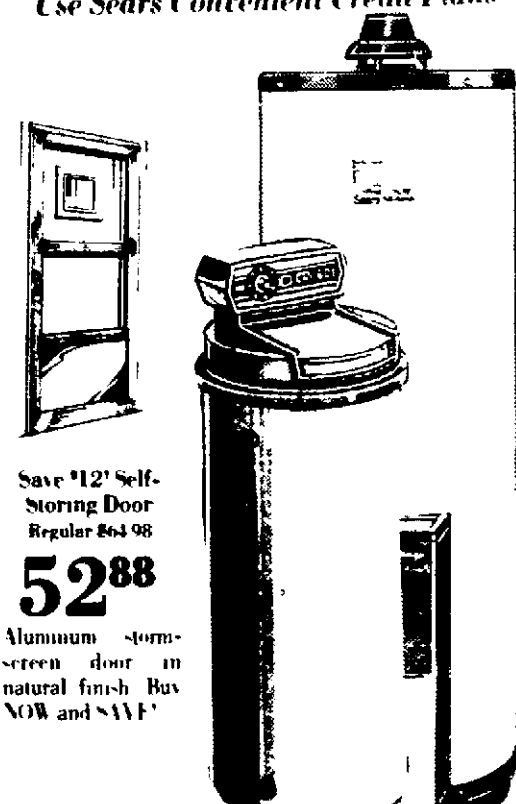
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Don Hartman tells his son to bump it one more time and get a truckload of silage unloaded into his pit silo near Hooper.

## Drouth

Continued From Page 1F

helped some farmers who can get the water."

### It's Not Free

Mrs. Hartman stressed that "irrigation isn't free like some people seem to think. Pumping water is terribly expensive."

"It costs \$130 a day just for fuel," Hartman said. "You are talking about at least \$50,000 for a center-pivot system. I know of one man who pumped water all summer and his corn didn't pollinate. He has some pretty tall silage but no corn."

"A farmer who irrigated this year almost certainly has to have more than the current price of corn to break even. They have

been pumping water constantly since June and are still pumping."

Consumer groups' complaints about food prices are particularly galling to Hartman when he realizes he is losing \$70 a head on the cattle that produce the meat that consumers say is priced too high.

"We are getting 1940 prices," Hartman declared. "This nation has the lowest-priced food in the world. Maybe what it will take to wake up the consumers all around the world to the fact that farmers must make some money is a worldwide food shortage."

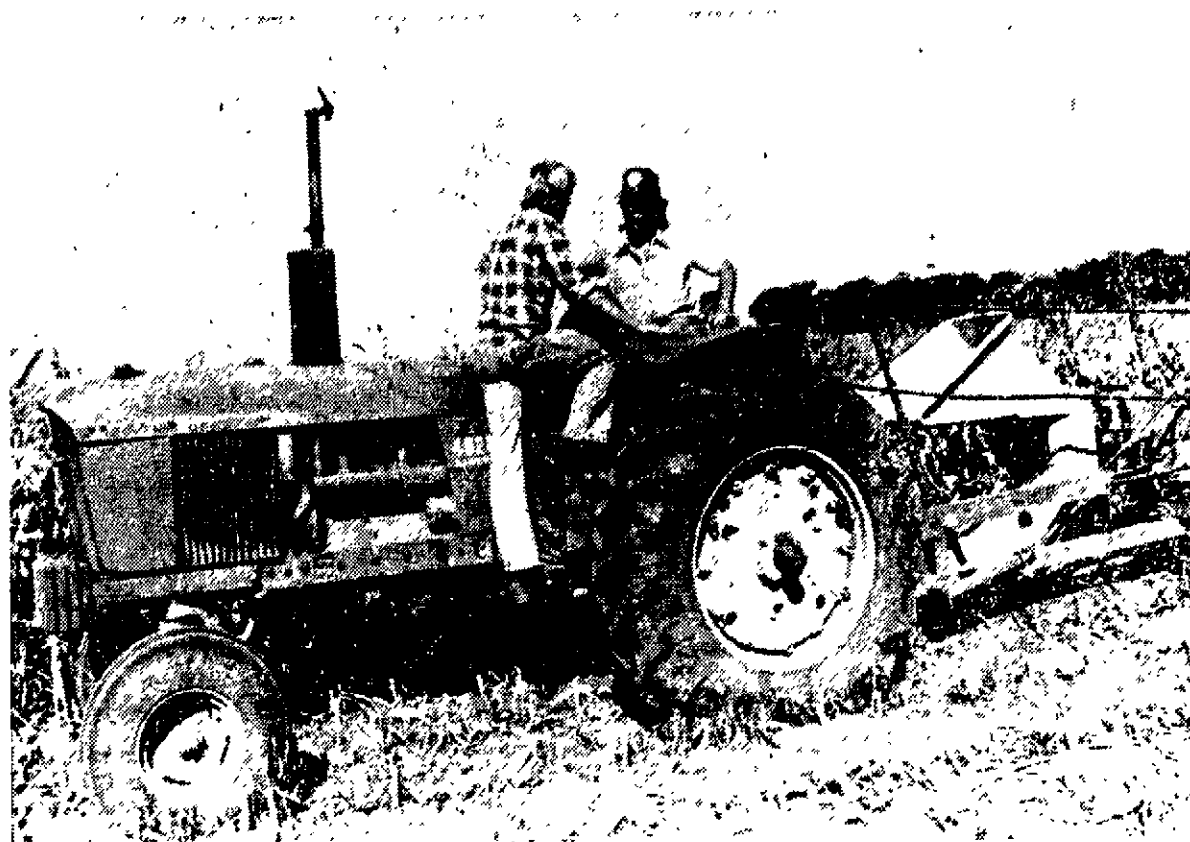
### Top Efficiency

"You will never find a more efficient

system of raising food than this family right here. Look at our crew today, I am packing silage, one son cuts it, another is helping haul, my wife is hauling and our neighbor Arden Johannes drives another truck. Our daughter Diane, Doug's wife Kathy, Dave's girl Sandy and my mother-in-law are doing the cooking. You can't get a better crew."

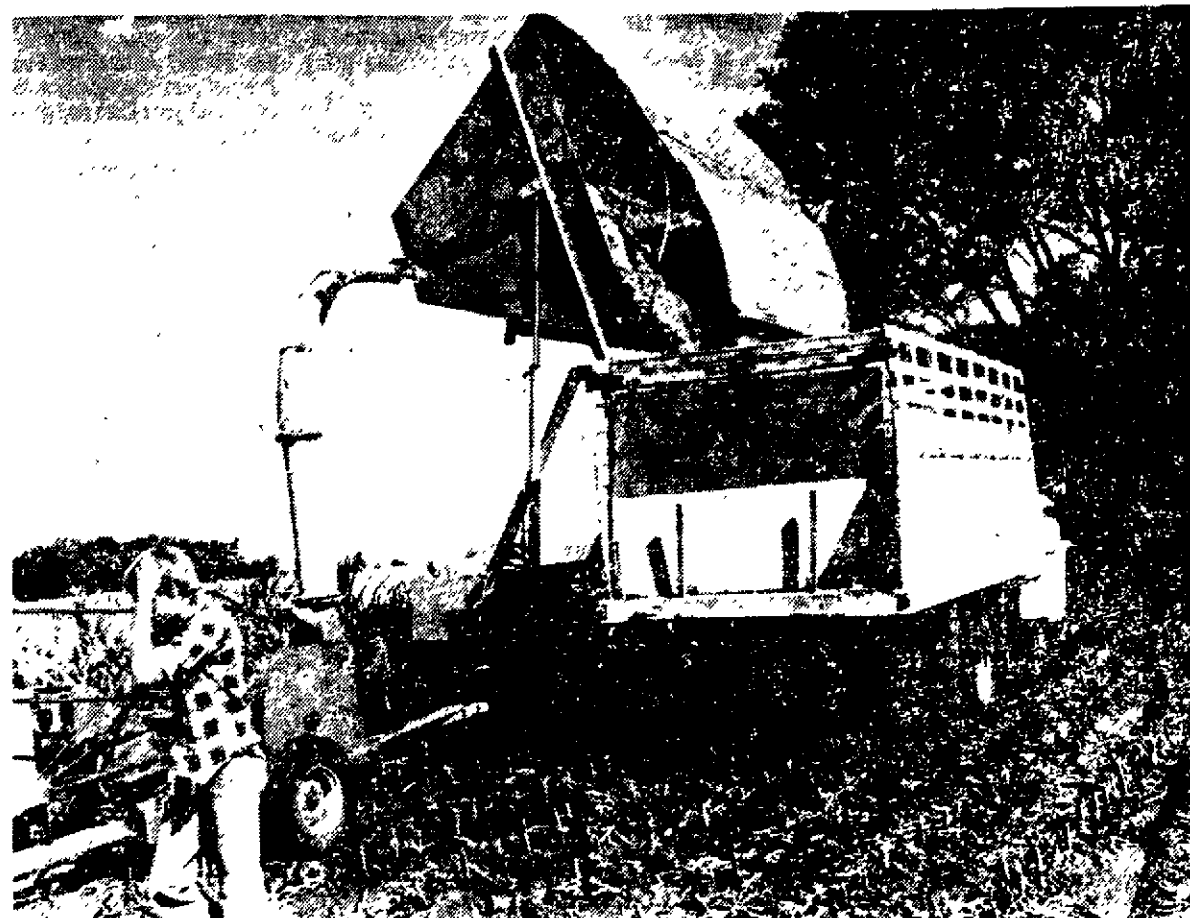
"I would like to see any farming corporation match us for efficiency. This crew won't walk off the job at 5 o'clock. They will stay until the job is done."

"If the family farmers do go under and we end up with an agriculture controlled by corporations, the consumers will finally learn what it really costs to produce food."



Doug and Dave Hartman came home for the weekend to help their dad cut drouth-stressed corn for silage. Normal corn would be well

above the tractor, but this crop is barely waist high and has almost no grain in it.



A tractor-towed dump wagon loads silage into a truck for an 11-mile ride to a silo on the Donald Hartman farm near Hooper. In a normal year, one round of the field would yield a

load, but this year four trips around the field with a two-row chopper don't quite make a full load.

## Exon Telegraphs Ag Secretary

## Zero-Yield Feed Grain Ratings Sought

By The Associated Press

Gov. J. J. Exon asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Saturday to allow county committees to assign zero yield to feed grain acreages.

Farmers then would use their distressed crops for silage, plow-down, green chop or grazing, according to a telegram signed by

Exon, South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip and Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson.

Butz has approved disaster declarations for South Dakota and Minnesota and is expected to approve one for Nebraska within the next week, Exon said.

Exon estimates Nebraska's crop loss at \$400 million and has

declared 40 counties state disaster areas.

Zero yield would be assigned when appraisals show 10 bushels or less per acre.

The action would "help temporarily to alleviate the critical

shortage and demand for hay and forage for livestock, which further depresses prices due to untimely slaughtering," Exon said in the telegram. It also would "assist to some extent the winter carry-over for breeding stock."

## Kearney Station Robbed

## Kansas Youth Dies In I-80 Shoot-Out

Kearney (AP) — An 18-year-old Kansas youth was killed and a Nebraska State Patrol trooper suffered minor injuries Saturday in a shoot-out that followed the armed robbery of a Kearney service station.

The victim was identified as Robert Zieammernann of Newton, Kan.

Trooper David Gates was released after being treated for bullet and glass fragments in the left arm.

Buffalo County Atty. Gary Hogg said Brad Slocum, an attendant at Slocum's station, told authorities the suspect summoned him to his car, brandished a .30-caliber rifle and demanded money, threatening

Slocum. The suspect drove away with the money.

The attendant called police, who chased the suspect on Interstate 80 to a point about 10 miles west of Kearney.

The suspect got out of his car, rifle in hand, after being cornered by three troopers, Hogg said.

He was killed with a 12-gauge shotgun fired by Trooper Darrell Cover of Lexington. Cover said he fired after Gates was wounded and the suspect had turned on Cover and Trooper Russ Nedrick of Holdrege.

An investigation was under way late Saturday night to determine whether Gates' wounds were from the suspect's gun or from police crossfire.

## Polls, Issues Behind Ford's Debate Offer

Vail, Colo. (AP) — President Ford challenged Jimmy Carter to a series of debates because the President lags behind his Democratic rival in the polls and also because he wants to draw Carter out on the issues, says Ford's new campaign manager.

James Baker III, named to the key strategy post Wednesday, commented at a wide-ranging news briefing at Ford's vacation retreat. He said Ford decided to participate in the debates for two reasons: "We were 33% down in the polls."

"The President believes it is important that the American people know what Jimmy Carter's positions on the issues really are. The President's positions are known."

Baker added "The President thinks the debates are important, but not a win-or-lose situation." He said Ford believes the American people will be the ultimate winners because they will be able to compare the White House rivals face to face.

On other campaign topics, Baker said:

— Ford's "dramatic" gains in the polls, slicing Carter's lead to 10 points in the latest Gallup sur-

vey, "shows a very volatile situation."

— The President Ford Committee plans to spend about \$10 million of its \$21.8-million, federally financed campaign kitty for newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertising.

— The idea that many people fear Carter, a theme expressed by John Connally on Friday, is being considered as part of the campaign against Carter. "The President concurred in Gov. Connally's views," Baker said.

— The Ford campaign managers consider 10 to 14 states strong for the President, with a similar number weak. Baker said polling is being conducted in 18 states to determine how and where funds should be allocated. He declined to name any of the states.

— Many advocates, including Cabinet members, congressmen and other leading Republicans such as Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will stump Ford.

— It is hoped that Ronald Reagan, whom Ford defeated for the Republican nomination after a tough struggle, will play a key national role for the President.



## Brick After Brick After Brick After Brick

Gary Petersmith, a worker with Hastings Pavement Co., is laying bricks at the intersection of 13th and O Sts. He said the work

should be completed Monday. After the bricks set a week, Petersmith said, they are practically unmovable.

## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### Powerful Headaches

If negotiations between the Lincoln Electric System (LES) and the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) haven't been permanently derailed, it will certainly be several weeks before there's much progress.

Trial is scheduled to start Sept. 27 on one of the lawsuits NPPD filed against LES for non-payment of part of NPPD wholesale power bills. And LES has warned it can't negotiate and litigate at the same time.

If one or both sides decide to abandon the negotiating table, several people suggest LES may file several lawsuits against NPPD.

Some of the lawsuits may amount to thinly-veiled harassment. But again, it was suggested, there's always the possibility LES may wind up winning some multi-million-dollar court judgments.

For example, NPPD has filed a lawsuit seeking over \$150 million damages from vendors and consultants involved in building Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville. NPPD alleges negligence and unnecessary expense.

Since LES buys 12.5% of the power generated at Cooper and pays 12.5% of building and operating costs, it has considered filing a lawsuit against NPPD to collect its proportionate share of the damages NPPD alleges occurred at Cooper.

Also, NPPD has a management contract to run LES. It collects the fee but provides virtually no management services, according to LES.

Being considered by LES is a lawsuit to collect for various things that might be attributed to management bungling that have occurred in Lincoln, such as \$500,000 in repairs to a peak power generating unit.

Whether LES would collect on any lawsuits it may file might be questionable. But simply filing the lawsuits would be a major headache for NPPD.

### AntiAtom Efforts

Despite a clear-cut defeat in California, nuclear power foes are continuing efforts to convince voters to outlaw the atom as a source of power generation.

The most recent tabulations show nuclear moratorium questions will be on the November ballots in Oregon, Arizona, Colorado and Washington, and also probably in Montana and Ohio.

Petition drives to put the question on the ballot failed in North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Michigan and Massachusetts. Efforts to qualify for a ballot spot continue in Maine.

Despite printed and verbal rumors to the contrary, a petition drive apparently is not underway in Nebraska.

The final tabulation of the June 8 California vote on a nuclear moratorium — the first in the nation — shows that voters not only defeated it by a 3-to-1 margin, but defeated it in every county in the state.

Long-time nuclear critic Dr. John Gofman said it is "self-deception" to suggest that more money spent by nuclear supporters was the key to California election results.

"Winning majority support means appealing to the peoples' self-interest as they — not we — perceive it," Gofman told fellow nuclear foes.



# Lincoln in July

## Weather Highlights

|                      |      |      |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Average temperature  | 77.1 | 78.5 |
| Normal temperature   | 77.3 | 77.3 |
| Low temperature (5)  | 51   | 51   |
| High temperature (9) | 103  | 99.9 |
| Precipitation        | 2.99 | 1.63 |
| Normal precipitation | 3.32 | 3.32 |
| *13 *55              |      |      |



## Vital Statistics

|                  |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Births           | 235 | 294 |
| Deaths           | 134 | 113 |
| Natural Increase | 101 | 179 |
| Marriages        | 222 | 211 |
| Divorces         | 91  | 81  |

## Fire Activity

|              |     |     |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Total Alarms | 380 | 407 |
| False Alarms | 0   | 0   |
| Deaths       | 0   | 0   |
| Injuries     | 0   | 0   |
| Rescue calls | 124 | 102 |



## Traffic Accidents

|                 |     |     |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Total Accidents | 300 | 444 |
| Injured         | 112 | 128 |
| Killed          | 0   | 0   |
| Alcohol Related | 27  | 44  |

## Crime Reports

|                     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Total crime arrests | 572 | 599 |
| Rapes               | 0   | 4   |
| Homicides           | 0   | 0   |
| Robberies           | 6   | 5   |
| Burglaries          | 123 | 202 |
| Auto thefts         | 31  | 34  |
| Larcenies over \$50 | 362 | 354 |
| Drugs               | 44  | 56  |

# SBA Advisers Now Include Ronald Mertens

Ronald J. Mertens of Lincoln has been named to the Nebraska district advisory council of the Small Business Administration (SBA). It was announced by Mitchell P. Kobelinski, SBA administrator.

The council meets semi-annually to discuss community needs and how the SBA can help.

Mertens is director of State Department of Economic Development. He serves on the Governor's Manpower Planning Council and the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education and is vice president of the National Association of State Development Agencies.

Kobelinski reappointed John W. Cattle Sr., president of Cattle National Bank in Seward, Dr. Henry Cech of Lincoln and Dr. Peyton T. Pratt of Omaha.

Council members serve without pay for two-year terms.

# To Beatrice: Beware Geyser In Bathroom

Beatrice (AP) — The public works department is mounting an information campaign to warn householders about this fall's sewer cleaning project.

Bruce Bates of the department says a \$12,000 high-pressure sewer cleaner the city purchased recently will pack a bit more thrust than some people might find comfortable. It is possible, he said, that the pressure could force water to shoot out of toilets and hit bathroom ceilings.

Workers will go door-to-door and post notices to warn people in neighborhoods where service lines are close to the trunk lines, Bates said.

"It's just one of those things," he said.

# Stone Tools

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Ralph Rowlett, professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri, has developed the first direct method of determining the exact age of prehistoric stone tools.

# 130-Day Goodyear Strike Is Ended

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Rubber workers approved a new three-year Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. contract Saturday, ending their part of a 130-day strike against the industry's four giants.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. union locals begin voting on a similar master agreement today.

And with negotiations continuing Monday with Uniroyal Inc. and B.F. Goodrich Co., most of the 70,000 strikers were expected to be back at work in a few days.

Spokesmen for Goodyear and Firestone said that their settlements were bound to be inflationary and that consumers will be paying an additional 12% or more for tires because of it.

When the 1,750 members of Union City, Tenn., URW Local 878 gave the approval that clinched acceptance of the Goodyear master pact Saturday morning, some rubber workers already were back on the job.

At Goodyear's invitation, although the union couldn't sanction a back-to-work order, they began returning Friday night in small numbers at the seven plants which okayed the contract. The ranks swelled considerably Saturday morning, while the remaining seven Goodyear plant locals were making their decisions.

Seven locals, including the one in Akron, voted approval Friday, but a Jackson, Mich., plant rejected it. That left the over-all question of acceptance open until the second day's voting.

All four firms agreed to include a cost-of-living adjustment clause (COLA) in their contracts for the first time and accepted a basic general wage increase of \$1.35 an hour.

The COLA was expected to

add 69 cents an hour if annual inflation is 6%.

Pension, life and medical insurance, health research and supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) programs also were improved in the Goodyear and Firestone pacts.

From unused benefit funds left from the 1973 pact, the so-called "carve-out" money, Firestone's contract added enough to bring the hourly boost to \$1.43 over its three years.

Determination of the "carve out" figures at Uniroyal and Goodrich was the key remaining issue in those negotiations, Peter Bommarito, URW international president, said after the tentative Firestone agreement was reached Thursday night.

# Topeka Local Rejected Pact

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — Members of the United Rubber Workers local at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Topeka voted strongly against a new three-year contract which was ratified Saturday by the union.

Jerry Abbott, president of the Topeka local, said more than 2,000 of its 3,200 members attended the meeting which was called to discuss the tentative agreement and the vote against it was 1,229 to 847.

The first workers planned to return to their jobs at Topeka at midnight Saturday.

Abbott said the Topeka workers were unhappy with the \$1.35 hourly wage increase spread over three years and particularly that the initial increase was no more than 80 cents.

# Bus Driving Hero Escapes Fine Payment

Madera, Calif. (AP) — Ed Ray, the bus driver kidnapped with 26 Chowchilla school children last month, found an overtime parking ticket on his car after he told the grand jury about his experience.

Ray won't have to pay the fine — but not because he is considered a local hero for his part in rescuing the children from an underground prison.

Madera Justice Court Judge Alex Brown said the ticket will be waived because it is common practice to dismiss parking violations received by court witnesses or jurors.

## 1070

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| lines | 1 day | 7 days | 10 days |
|-------|-------|--------|---------|
| 1     | 3.00  | 7.43   | 9.00    |
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| 3     | 3.00  | 14.11  | 16.92   |
| 4     | 3.00  | 17.43  | 21.15   |

\*Approximately 5 words per line

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2 lots for sale in Calvary Cemetery, section 6, lot 18. 48-454

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126 Business Opportunities

Business opportunity — would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Good for husband & wife team. 480-3507, no obligation, no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee & talk. A27

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FREE BOOK business offered. Write Watkins, Box 602, Columbus, NE 68601

Going cafe in Ravenna grossing a good return. Has the potential of a Class C liquor license, plus other benefits. This is a most unusual. Would make a good family business. Call for more information. Books available to qualifying buyer. LOWE & CO Virginia Hills, Salsbery 227-5115

Class C Bar & Grill, Southeast Nebraska, growing college community. \$200,000 annual sales. \$75,000 Box 81331, Lincoln, Neb. 29

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING. SERVICEMASTER — We want to help you start your own business in Lincoln or surrounding territory. Our business has grown to the point that we can share this market and assist you to get started. Call — Hugh Dobler 425-9627 or 425-5556 after hours. 9

Wants Business. Desires to purchase or partnership of established Class C licensed Lincoln tavern. Other businesses also considered. Qualified buyer with financing who wants own business interests. Able to bring in sales. Please send to Journal-Star Box 361. 29

GLASSMASTER. New break through Repair rather than replace auto windshields. Un-Topped auto. 425-5675 per week, average. Will install process. Small investment. Call collect, Mr. Stone, (517) 928-3282.

Packaging liquor stores under \$20,000. Equipment, inventory, inventory. Package liquor, 200 Central Ave., Nebraska City, Mo. 645-1111.

Flower shop, Southeast Nebraska, fixtures & inventory. Details phone 482-5717-5771 days, evenings 871-5701.

## 126 Business Opportunities

ZONE 17 "HEAVY" 500 sq. ft. Steel building on 1 acre. 7th & Corn-husker.

4 car body shop & mobile home with nice basement & fireplace on large lot in Davy.

Owners want QUICK SALE. HATCH AGENCY 784-3477 784-3200

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE. Farm machinery, sales, repair & fertilizer business. Close to city & farm. Includes 5.5 acres of choice land, large, solid 2-story home, good shop buildings & equipment. Owner 11 financing available to qualified buyer. JOHN KEANE 489-6448 TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 GATEWAY REALTY 483-4555

## ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR THE Airlines?

Then come travel with a National travel firm has openings for 17 guys and gals to travel the U.S. and the world. No experience necessary. We offer 2 weeks on the job training with expenses. Transportation furnished. Requirements are simple. All need and down payment. Just immediately. For interview contact Doug Williams, 475-4011, 10a m 4 p m, Monday & Tuesday only. 31

## GOLF COURSE PRICE REDUCED

Illness prompts quick sale of this great property located in top Minnesota resort area. Lovely 9 hole course etched thru 91 acres of pine, charming new clubhouse & motel units, with year around. Will sell \$50,000. down. Hurry! REALTY SALES, PAT PATTEN, 218/244-3442, Lake George, MN. 29

## MOTELS FOR SALE

25 units, A/C, playground and large lawn with underground sprinkler, top condition throughout, room for expansion, excellent year-round commercial business, attractive living quarters. Present owners have more than doubled income over past 4 years — 75% occupancy. Reasonable price and down payment. Just under \$28,000 cash flow. Over 50% return on investment, additional plus \$25,000 down. \$100,000 for last 12 months, priced at \$45,000 the gross, \$35,000 down, 11 kitchenette units, around \$45,000 yearly. Terms: Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

FREE BOOK business offered. Write Watkins, Box 602, Columbus, NE 68601

OWNER-OPERATORS Wanted. Late model tandem axle tractors. Business is good. Contact Midwest Transport, Inc., Hutchinson, Kans. Call Collect 316-626-6277. 29

Cafe, seats 65-70, doing \$178,000 yearly. Around \$65,000 yearly. Terms: Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

Campground Safari, on 12 1/2 acres with grocery in Nebraska doing around \$45,000 yearly. Terms: Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

Plumbing, heating, a/c, sheet metal business doing \$250,000 yearly in Nebraska. A real buy. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

Motel, 34 units, pool, on 14 acres in Alabama doing \$65,000 yearly. Liberal terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

Auto and truck agency doing \$340,000 yearly in Mississippi county seat. Owner is retiring. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

Auto and truck agency doing \$400,000 yearly in Alabama county seat. Owner is retiring. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Priced at \$9,000. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, Pa. 18501 Tel. (717) 346-5559. 29

For Sale: TV, stereo, record business, located south central Nebraska. Twenty-five ft front x 100 ft, deep. Great potential for qualified buyer with service technician background and adequate capital. For further details contact Mrs. Roger Wilton, 321 Central, Superior, Ne. Phone 402/879-3029 or 402/879-8434. 29

LUMBER YARD AND HARDWARE STORE in booming Alabamian area. Enclosed yard 37'x72' modern hardware store. Lot 135'x130' deep. Property will add to numerous uses. Priced below land value alone. Tremendous opportunity. QUENTIN BENNETT 792-5995 LEB BICHMON 489-1793

MOBILE HOME PARK — 163 spaces with Club House and Pool. Excellent management and location. Call for details. CARLA HINES 489-4252

800 So. 13 Teachers 422-7406 815

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Qualified individual to distribute well-known line of vitamins and over-the-counter drug products in this area through company established departments in pharmacies and other retail outlets. NO SELLING REQUIRED. COVE UP TO MORE MONEY, SECURITY & INDEPENDENCE \$4,995 investment covered by stock and guaranteed by repurchase agreement.

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SPORTS-TRAVEL business similar to a travel agency but more exciting and profitable. Vacation trips offering Golf, Tennis, Skiing and Scuba. Skill unimportant. Sales Manager required on permanent contract to build a super business for himself by first assigning part-time representatives and coordinating their efforts to her fantastic earnings. We are without competition in price for our quality vacations. Dozens of destinations. \$3000 refundable performance deposit required. Call Sports Network, Ltd. collect (404) 939-3030. 31

Ready-Mix concrete and brickwork mfg. in Alabama doing about \$35,000 monthly and growing. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 29

## Colorado Business

Net \$40,000 plus Merchandise and equipment all included for \$105,000. Terms: Treace Land, 2232 N. 7th, Grand Junction, Colo. 323-243-4170. 29

## MONEY MAKER

We have just listed a laundromat at 1800 So. 9th with a good record of net income. \$40,000. Phone 433-3506

## CAPITOL REALTY

For Sale — New modern equipped lounge, well-service gas pumps, ideal highway location. Gross \$75,000. Write Box 147, Davin, Ne. or call for owner at 422-443-3200. 7

Class C License, Cafe and Tavern, under \$50,000, building, equipment & inventory. Bank book available. With 30 mile radius of Lincoln, Ne. For information write Journal Star Box 342. 27

URGENT — Owners health dictates must sell cafe near downtown. Seeks 50% cash business. Call Howard, 486-0005.

## PRIDE REALTY

For lease — 1 square block, good area 435-7896

## 129 Financial

VENTURE CAPITAL Assistance — \$50,000 minimum. Nebr.-Iowa Capital Corp. 402-297-4210

Investors or partner needed for new business with cash to invest. 47290

Will pay 25% interest per annum for short term loans. 488-0878. 4

## 132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins

Stamp Collectors Look! New Interphil souvenir sheets, \$8.50 for set of 4. Lynco Stamps, 1605 "O" St., 475-7139.

\*Open 9-5 30 Monday-Sat. \*Open at noon Wed. 12

Coin and stamp collections. 799-3292

## 135 Instruction

Dance classes for children ages 4 & older. Friday afternoons. 489-2378. 27

Flute lessons, experienced teacher, 8 in music. 485-4977 between 1 & 5pm

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unless you mean business. We are not a cable channeling qualified applicants. In your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distribution system. You are not applying for a job. You ARE applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time — no need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time with company financing. We need people who can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training.

Investment required: PLAN ONE \$3000.00 PLAN TWO \$6000.00 PLAN THREE \$9000.00

If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send name, address and phone number to:

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635 Sales/Agents

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McLennan Building, Inc. is taking applications for aggressive salesman or aggressive person possessing sales ability. This is an unusual sales opportunity for a hardworking individual. Interested in high earnings and advancement with a strong growing company. Incentive pay plan. Fringe benefits include company car & expenses, profit sharing with stock option, 2 weeks paid vacation. Agricultural background & education preferred. Contact Morton Buildings, 786-3000, for appointment.

IMMEDIATELY

We need additional salesmen. Here is what we offer: guaranteed salary, company car, all major company benefits, an excellent opportunity for advancement. If you have sales background, please call Orkin at 475-2682 for interview.

Fabricated Sales Position

1-3 years experience in sales required. Sales experience in industrial area preferred. Application made at:

LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

545 West "O"  
Lincoln, Ne.

Experienced salesman to sell pre-engineered steel buildings. Salary plus commission & expenses. Reply to Journal Star Box 332.

AVON

GET IN THE SWIM. Here's the perfect part-time earning opportunity. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 385 for information.

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We are looking for aggressive sales person for the Lincoln area, excellent opportunity with a fast growing company. Experience in route field preferred. Call Tomlinson Pizz, 425-372-3171.

OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has an opening on its sales counseling staff. We are looking for a local man or woman of good character, who is willing to work in return for a permanent position. No previous experience preferred, but we train you to assure success. We prefer an ambitious man or woman over 25 if you feel you can qualify, call our office for personal interview, 477-3769.

New & Used Car Sales Person  
Immediate opening for aggressive new & used car sales person. Commission plus many company benefits. Apply in person to personnel office. Urban Motors AMC, Jeep 1145 N. 48th. 464-0241

RIGHT NOW OPPORTUNITY IN OUTSIDE SALES PROMOTION

Challenging, satisfying career bringing proven sales promotion programs to community and industrial markets. Exclusive territory, excellent compensation, excellent growth potential. You'll be given in-field training.

**Clayton House**  
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WOMAN OR MAN \$20,000 Per Year

20-year-old National Textile Corporation needs ambitious individuals with two years college or preferably a recent degree in college and college and college in Nebraska. Kansas and be willing and able to travel the above area. Individual will give a day wage and have a week's vacation per year. Our company will give you the opportunity to work in our program. Program for each person is \$20,000 per year. Our company will be at the Clayton House, 1074 for an interview at 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Please be on time. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We would like to see you in person.

MIKE JONES

Personnel Director  
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Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE CAREER POSITION

POSITION OFFERS:

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We will recruit several people for a professional sales career.

Apply at MISLE CHEVROLET between 11:00 and 5:00 pm. SEE BRYAN MISLE.

MISLE

50th and Q  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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20-year-old National Textile Corporation needs ambitious individuals with two years college or preferably a recent degree in college and college and college in Nebraska. Kansas and be willing and able to travel the above area. Individual will give a day wage and have a week's vacation per year. Our company will give you the opportunity to work in our program. Program for each person is \$20,000 per year. Our company will be at the Clayton House, 1074 for an interview at 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Please be on time. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We would like to see you in person.

635 Sales/Agents

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

A large Midwest financial institution needs manager for our central Nebraska Insurance office. Must have good personal sales background. This position has so much to offer we could not list them all. If we did you probably wouldn't believe them. This is not an executive position, but one for a hardworking individual. For a confidential interview send resume to Mr. John Sheffer, PO Box 31330, Lincoln, Neb. 68503 or call Mr. John Sheffer, 484-2747.

Midwestern Business Journal in Omaha has an opening for a full time advertising sales person for a full or part time subscription sales person. Salary to start 4 commission. Contact: Robert Hoag or Roxanne Gustin, 331-8918.

ESTABLISHED SALES TERRITORY

AAAA-1 national firm offers sales plus commission to retail-oriented salesperson.

The ideal time for the professional person who wants to build a steady, growing business in this area. High repeat sales with top line of hardware items, keys & key machines, servicing hardware, variety & coin stores. Established, protected territory. Fringe benefits include company car & expenses, profit sharing with stock option, 2 weeks paid vacation. Agricultural background & education preferred. Contact Morton Buildings, 786-3000, for appointment.

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We are looking for aggressive sales person for the Lincoln area, excellent opportunity with a fast growing company. Experience in route field preferred. Call Tomlinson Pizz, 425-372-3171.

OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has an opening on its sales counseling staff. We are looking for a local man or woman of good character, who is willing to work in return for a permanent position. No previous experience preferred, but we train you to assure success. We prefer an ambitious man or woman over 25 if you feel you can qualify, call our office for personal interview, 477-3769.

New & Used Car Sales Person  
Immediate opening for aggressive new & used car sales person. Commission plus many company benefits. Apply in person to personnel office. Urban Motors AMC, Jeep 1145 N. 48th. 464-0241

RIGHT NOW OPPORTUNITY IN OUTSIDE SALES PROMOTION

Challenging, satisfying career bringing proven sales promotion programs to community and industrial markets. Exclusive territory, excellent compensation, excellent growth potential. You'll be given in-field training.

**Clayton House**  
432-0333

WOMAN OR MAN \$20,000 Per Year

20-year-old National Textile Corporation needs ambitious individuals with two years college or preferably a recent degree in college and college and college in Nebraska. Kansas and be willing and able to travel the above area. Individual will give a day wage and have a week's vacation per year. Our company will give you the opportunity to work in our program. Program for each person is \$20,000 per year. Our company will be at the Clayton House, 1074 for an interview at 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Please be on time. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We would like to see you in person.

MIKE JONES

Personnel Director  
1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE CAREER POSITION

POSITION OFFERS:

- Salary & Commission
- Demonstrator
- Complete Training
- Insurance Program
- Paid Vacation
- Factory Incentives
- Management Opportunity
- Security

We will recruit several people for a professional sales career.

Apply at MISLE CHEVROLET between 11:00 and 5:00 pm. SEE BRYAN MISLE.

MISLE

50th and Q  
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN OR MAN \$20,000 Per Year

20-year-old National Textile Corporation needs ambitious individuals with two years college or preferably a recent degree in college and college and college in Nebraska. Kansas and be willing and able to travel the above area. Individual will give a day wage and have a week's vacation per year. Our company will give you the opportunity to work in our program. Program for each person is \$20,000 per year. Our company will be at the Clayton House, 1074 for an interview at 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Please be on time. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We would like to see you in person.

635 Sales/Agents

SALESMAN

Rare Opportunity  
1. Exceptional Product  
2. Prestigious Business  
3. Call on Business  
4. Industry  
5. Immediate Income  
Major automotive manufacturer has opening for sales minded person in the Lincoln area. For interview call Collect Mr. Henschel, (312) 568-5252.

**NEW PRODUCT**  
Silent Clean-Up  
FOR OFFICES, HOMES, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, REST HOMES, ETC. VERY WIDE APPLICATION. STATE IS WIDE OPEN. IOWA, KANSAS ALSO. PART TIME OR FULL. 100 PER DAY IN A FEW HOURS. CALL MR. NORMAN, (402) 397-1961.

BE INDEPENDENT

Sell Auto Parts  
Sales, part time or full, \$200 a day easy. Whole state wide open new products of use to everyone. Call Mr. Lyne, (402) 397-1961.

ASST. SUPERVISORS

No experience necessary. Visa Craft. Call Monday, August 30, 1:30pm only. 464-0111, ext. 20.

Wholesale Grocer

Is looking for a sales person who is or has been Supermarket Manager. Must have 5 years experience in sales commission to \$14,000 year plus car & expenses. Good benefits & security. Some overnight travel involved. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 338.

Factory Representative

Leading manufacturer has openings for Factory Representatives in Nebraska. Selling products with successful sales record. Selling experience, \$16,000 to \$20,000 first year income. Extensive field training, expense allowance, profit sharing, protected territory, incentive income. Company car. Reply to Journal-Star Box 338.

CAREER Underwriter Trainee

We need trainees in bank public relations & insurance sales to service our financial institution accounts. We are a solid 47 year old company with over 1800 financial institution accounts. This opportunity offers:

- Guaranteed income & commission
- Production bonuses & sales incentive
- Group life & health insurance
- Profit sharing plan

Representatives to earn the first year \$15,000-\$20,000. If you can relate with people & are successful in sales, we will train you. Send resume to Jerry Banahan, (402) 475-5911. Monday, 12 noon-9pm Tuesday, 9am-9pm

If unable to call, write: Fran Cole, 34999 Curtis Blvd. Eastlake, Ohio 44094

**CURTIS NOLL CORPORATION**  
Div. of Curtis Industries, Inc.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEATING & PLUMBING

Salesman, wholesale only, established city territory, plus some near by out of town accounts. Must be experienced. Draw & commission.

**Consolidated Supply Co.**  
303 N. 9th St.

UNIFORM & LINEN RENTAL SALES

National firm seeks an aggressive sales person for the Lincoln area with 2 years in product or direct selling experience. Position includes base salary, commission bonuses, with high income potential. No night travel. Excellent retirement plan. Send resume to Peet's Feeds, Box 369, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501.

DON'T MISS THIS

1. \$800-\$1000 a month guarantee depending upon qualifications.  
2. Complete experience paid training.  
3. No previous experience necessary.  
4. No security, unlimited advancement.  
5. No need to relocate.

**IF YOU LIKE**  
Call John W. Smith, especially if you are over 21, willing to learn, want prosperity, and want to be in charge of your own abilities for a secure future selling income disability protection.

DON'T FORGET

Call 472-4741 for instant Adv. Mon. & Tues. 9am-8pm, Wed. 9am-1pm. Only Quality Men and Women need apply. An Equal Opportunity Company.

REAL ESTATE

Broker or salesperson in the Waverly area. No travel or evening calls. Independent associate. All income strictly confidential. Write Journal Star Box 360.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Five figure income. No travel or evening calls. Established clients, complete insurance & retirement program. Management opportunity. This opportunity exists in advertising field with Brown & Egglewold, national leading advertising specialty firm. Qualifications: College background desirable, but not required. Presently employed with average earnings. Must have late model car. Opening exists in the following areas: Beatrice, Grand Island & Columbus. For interview call Rick Cameron, PO Daylin Airport, Aug 30th & 31st, 8am-4:30pm.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Excellent career opportunity in a rapidly expanding data processing environment for a Systems Programmer. Qualified candidates should have at least 2 years progressive experience in the programming field, with exposure in BAL and/or COBOL.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER**  
Excellent career opportunity for a Programmer who has completed the training stage and is interested in a challenging and exciting position. Qualified candidates should have at least 1 year programming experience with exposure in BAL and/or COBOL.

Metromail is a division of Metromedia, Inc. and is one of the largest direct mail marketing and cross reference directory publishing firms in the United States. Ours is a rapidly growing business and offers great future potential for career minded individuals.

We offer a very competitive salary structure with much future potential along with a wide range of employee benefits including pension plan, profit sharing, full paid life insurance coverage, paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, etc.

If you are interested in a positive career opportunity, please send confidential resume to Personnel Director or phone 475-4591. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

**METROMAIL**  
A Division of Metromedia, Inc.  
901 West Bond St., Lincoln, Ne 68521  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN OR MAN \$20,000 Per Year

20-year-old National Textile Corporation needs ambitious individuals with two years college or preferably a recent degree in college and college and college in Nebraska. Kansas and be willing and able to travel the above area. Individual will give a day wage and have a week's vacation per year. Our company will give you the opportunity to work in our program. Program for each person is \$20,000 per year. Our company will be at the Clayton House, 1074 for an interview at 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Please be on time. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We would like to see you in person.

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640 Technical

X-RAY TECHNICIAN II

Nebraska-Certified technician needed for State Hospital. Will perform technical work in exposing & processing X-ray films. Qualifications: high school education PLUS completion of training program in school of X-ray technology & 1 year of experience in radiological technology.

This position is permanent full time & includes State fringe benefits. Please call 402-471-2075 or send resume to: Nebraska Dept. of Personnel, 5th Floor, Lincoln, Neb. 68509. An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time night hours, prefer experience with DOS/VS. Job control skills & utilities experience helpful. IBM 370-35.

**First Federal Lincoln**  
Personnel Department 432-5610  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Plant Manager of

MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS. L-COR has an immediate opportunity for an experienced individual to move into key management position. L-COR is a rapidly growing technological world leader in research & development for environmental control systems. The position requires a proven background in management, manufacturing, electronics and mechanical design. Responsibilities include directing the following departments:

- Production
- Product Engineering
- Quality Assurance/Control
- Purchasing

An M.S. or B.S. in relevant sciences as well as 7-10 years experience with increasing responsibility is required.

ASSISTANT

Production Manager  
We require an experienced individual to assist manufacturing operations. The position requires a B.S.E.E. or equivalent in experience related to electronic instrumentation or industrial electronics. Salary range starts at \$13,000 negotiable send detailed resume in confidence with salary history to W. W. Biggs.

Welders

Experienced, full time, permanent work, some overtime, fringe benefits. Brownie Mfg. Co., Inc. 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Ne. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRAFTSMAN

Full time person to draft residential house plans. 47 hours per week. Health insurance. Company paid vacations. Apply in person. Table John L. Hooper Lumber Co.

MECHANIC

We now have an opening for a qualified mechanic. Diesel tractor & semi-trailer maintenance experience required. 40 hours per week. Over 45 hrs. work week. Many company benefits. Apply between 9 & 5. Tractor Industries, 4100 Lincoln, after hours phone 488-5562 or 488-3089.

FLEET MECHANIC

Immediate opening for an experienced fleet mechanic. You will be servicing a fleet of trucks, ambulances & company vehicles. See Ray Schlager, 7th & M. St., 432-1326.

FORD MOTOR

Auto Technicians  
Magnavox Ford is in need of two Ford auto engine mechanics. Good working conditions, above average earnings. Employees' contract experience only. Call Ray McDaniel at MEGINIS FORD CO. 640 "Q" Lincoln 464-0651

TEMPORARY JOBS BY PHONE

We have unskilled labor work available on a day to day basis. You must have a phone & transportation. Top pay, interesting work. Apply tomorrow.

**MANPOWER**  
"World's Largest"  
Temporary Job Service  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Diesel Mechanics

Must be Experienced  
Excellent wages &







**715 Houses for Rent**

4205 Touzant, 2 bedrooms spacious, stove refrigerator, rug \$140 + utilities except water. Damage deposit \$100. 785-2778.

2 bedroom, air, carpeted, garage. Northeast. 794-4345.

Brick house for rent, 3 bedrooms, single garage. Yard full of flowers & shrubs. Close to Wesleyan & Ag Campus \$450 + deposit & utilities. 466-2991. 5 to 10 30pm.

2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace oak bookcases & china cabinet, \$225. 1926 3rd Street. 477-4222. 477-8052.

In Devey, Sept 1 - 2 bedroom, carpet, air, utility room, \$150 + 7, 785-3400.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cable TV, paid washer & dryer, 5 minutes from campus. 112-9708 even.

6620 Cleveland - 3 bedroom brick home, full basement, central air, \$295 + utilities & deposit. 464-7744. Gateway Realty 489-4581, Ext. 254.

**1 YEAR NEW HOME**

7216 Colfax - 3 bed, 3 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, range, dishwasher, beautiful carpets throughout. 466-3066. 489-8811.

Wanted: conscientious couple, couple with 0 or 1 child, large gracious restored home city center & East Campuses, references. \$225. 477-6886.

3 bedroom mobile home for rent, available Sept 1. To see, call 464-2249.

2 bedroom + house, in excellent condition. Beautiful ideal for small children. 423-6239.

3 bedroom brick home in Capitol Hill area - central air, carpeted, full basement, built-in oven & range. \$300 month, 1 year lease, call Judy for appointment, 432-1204, 432-2277.

Capitol Beach - 2 bedrooms, double dock, fireplace, gas grill, air conditioning. \$100 plus utilities. 464-7692. Ashland, nights.

East Campus, 4 bedroom, all utilities paid, partly furnished, \$275 month. No pets. 466-1285. References Required.

Clean older home, 2 bedroom + full basement, formal dining, nice location. \$215 + deposit & utilities. Call anytime. 792-5426. 423-9493.

Spacious, clean, 2 bedroom house in Park West, \$240, partially furnished. After 4pm. 423-9493.

2 bedroom, appliances, air, excellent southeast location. \$195, deposit, water paid. 489-4724.

**RENT-PURCHASE**

1909 Perkins South Levely 3 bedroom, vacant, newer carpet, built-in oven, range, then purchase. Deposit \$33,500. Drive by before calling. Bob Dula Owner-Realtor, Town & Country, 423-3133.

3110 "F", October 1, 2 bedroom, modern two master suite, pet friendly, accepted. Lease, deposit, pet fee. \$180 plus 489-1900.

Close to University near 2 bedroom. \$195. 432-9922.

2 bedroom, 826 G air conditioned, basement, garage, stove & refrigerator, full bath, utilities + deposit, no pets. 775-2628.

715 Peach - 4 rooms, \$110 plus utilities, deposit. 489-9103.

Immediate possession Brand new 3-1-1 bedroom, finished family room, 2 stall garage, central air. \$400.

Available Sept. 10th, 3 bedroom, 2 stall garage, appliances, East High/Pyrite area. \$440. 435-2818. Evenings 489-6777.

3 bedroom house, 12th & H, 435-3825, 475-4426.

Brick house, 4031 31st, 3 bedrooms, 2-1-1 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, nice yard, no pets. \$225 + utilities & deposit. Can be seen Sept 1 + possession. Call 112-4431-3131. Mrs. E. & W. 12th & 1st. 489-4912.

25th & "C" area - 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, no dogs. \$185. 489-4912.

4 bedroom, farm house, 11 miles north of Lincoln on Highway 77, \$265 + heat. 785-2289.

**728 "G"**

2 bedroom house, clean, large back yard, available immediately, partly furnished, includes washer, \$140 + utilities. 466-2907, 464-7367.

3 bedroom, basementless, Bethany area, garage, stove, drapes \$175 + utilities, deposit and references required. No pets. Call 466-9537.

**THREE BEDROOM EXECUTIVE**

4800 N. Sheridan, 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated. Available immediately. \$550 plus utilities. Lease. Deposit. PAT TAYLOR. 489-4177. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

Nice three bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. South 1 year lease. References. \$150. \$225 month. 475-7221.

2 bedroom house, \$175 plus utilities & deposit. 432-5847.

Large 3 bedroom home fully carpeted, finished basement, double garage. Available immediately. 2731 Austin Dr. 474-2345.

1002 G - Large house, no pets, \$100 deposit. \$165 month, 435-4953.

Nice 4 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator & garage. Near East Campus no pets, \$200 + utilities & deposit. Good reference, available Sept 28. 477-8586.

7540 V - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air, garage, basement, fenced yard. Available 10-1 or sooner. \$325 + deposit. 466-5960. Evenings. 432-5154 ext. 228 weekdays.

2 bedroom mobile home available Sept 1st. \$200 + deposit. 475-3775.

Small house at 3309 N. 54th. \$120 month. Available Oct 1. 466-9375.

902-05 G Street - Students Welcome. 2 bedroom, double garage, furnished. \$165. \$175. 489-3549.

1019 "B" - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, bus, schools. \$150. 432-8383.

1520 N. 25 - 2 bedroom 1 story with basement. Available Sept 1. \$125. 489-4188.

4 bedroom, double lot partially finished basement, carpeting freshly cleaned, large dining area for larger family. \$235. renter pays utilities. 3014 Vine near Mary McLeod. 475-2181.

2 bedrooms \$175 + utilities. No pets. Stove & refrigerator. 489-6421 or 475-7054.

**725 Rooms for Rent**

4000 14th - Large room, private entrance, refrigerator, \$75. 477-2654.

**SLEEPING ROOMS**

Individual, private, downtown. 119 So. 15th.

Very nice, clean, sleeping room, washing facilities, bus, cleaning services. 1909 F St. 475-9066 or 489-4908.

4000 14th - Large room, private entrance, refrigerator, \$75. 477-2654.

Furn. sleep. sleeping rooms. 1009 F St. 475-5446.

916 So. 14th - clean pleasant room. Private entrance. 435-6221.

824 So. 14th - Large room, private entrance, refrigerator (no cooking), air conditioning, fully decorated. \$25. 477-3461.

Comfortable private entrance, bath, laundry, telephone bus, near hospital. 489-6110.

Furnished room at Uni Place off street parking. 2017 No. 464. 489-4924.

2 sleeping rooms, private entrance & bath. Carpeted, central air. Between campuses. 432-4443.

**730 Share Living Quarters**

Female to share completely furnished new house with female live-in driver, dishwasher, \$130 in. including utilities. 423-3943.

Wanted - female to share nice apt. with pool. 423-1778. 423-8291.

Male roommate needed, College View area. 489-4235.

Male student to share very nice 3 bedroom house. Cheap rent. After 4pm. 466-0512.

Need student to share 3 bedroom house. 475-5893.

Christian female roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse, 20th & Hwy 2. 423-4237.

For 2 roommates, house, own room, unfurnished, have darkroom. Call before 2:30pm. 489-7247.

**745 Storage for Rent**

**INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS**

Sizes 10 to 120 sq. ft. Located 2 blocks N. & 1 block West of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3336, 423-2270.

Safe, all concrete construction, steel doors for security. 24 hour easy access, prices start at \$15 mo. Many extras available. 489-4345.

**INFINITY STORAGE**

25 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. units, paved driveways, 24 hour a day access. 1620 So. 2nd. Leasing now. 475-2464.

Commercial storage space for rent, 500 to 2500 sq. ft. base. Located in Lincoln. Call for details. 489-4345.

Enclosed large storage for rent. Call Jim, 432-1662.

Self storage, 401 South Coddington, vacancies, individual units, you lock it. 400 sq. ft., 500 sq. ft., 473-3975, 489-2101.

**750 Business Property for Rent**

**FOR RENT**

New office & retail space now available. \$220. 500 sq. ft. KREIN REAL ESTATE. 423-2911.

Blue-Joint Realty 489-7315.

2115-17 "O" St. 50x142 two separate buildings which may be joined by removing a door.

Excellent for warehouse storage or retail business. Rent \$675.

E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370.

313 & Sheridan, beautiful new office building, 1400 sq. ft. finished to suit. 477-8356, Leon Olson.

819 G St. small 2 story building with basement & elevator. 1054, Sweeney, Burke & Hancock.

Rent or lease reasonable, 3 buildings, warehouse & shop, office, 474-1711 or 488-1642.

950 sq. ft. Professional office space, available immediately for lease in new building & fast growing community of Hickman, 1 block east of Bank. Call 792-2671 or 464-7847.

Available now at 330 N. 48th St. Panned office space, Air. 471 112A. Panned with parking. Phone 487-112A. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

**Remodeled office space**

13th & L

2000 sq. ft. of remodeled office space available. Single office, 3 buildings. Ideal location, close to Capitol & State Office Bldg. Parking available. Call 423-1084, Sweeney, Burke & Hancock.

Office space, 2436 N. 48, 900 sq. ft. 4 offices and reception area, carpeted & paneled, utilities paid. No median in street, ideal parking, \$375 month. 475-4813.

**48TH & SUPERIOR**

Warehouse for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. with office & bathroom. Fully available. Now. 483-4121, Cherry Hill Realty.

**WAREHOUSE SPACE**

4000 sq. ft. in new building at 1750 West O. Occupancy Oct 15th, will finish to suit. 489-4256. 3130 O. 432-4256.

New Wedgwood professional building, 489-1785, 488-2038 evenings.

Office space - southeast - utilities included, medium sized, parking. 486-3582, 488-5358.

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E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370.

New metal insulated building with furnace, electricity & water, K-12, 20x120, 1000 or 2400 sq. ft. \$250. 432-5960. 23 Austin Dr. 474-2345.

Modern small & larger office - retail spaces. Low rents. South. 423-3133.

3 lots for lease near 1st & O. Zoned L. heavy industry. 782-6575.

**ACROSS FROM GATEWAY 489-6060**

Office space 2nd floor, 48th St. near Superior. 6 offices, conference room, large reception or showroom. Total 2100 sq. ft. 464-9121.

**BRAND NEW 3701 "O" St.**

**NEED A SMALL OFFICE?**

We have a dandy 1 or 2 rooms. \$135-\$240. All utilities paid. Lots of parking. 477-1271. 477-1271.

DAYCARE FACILITIES for rent. potential gross income \$840 mo. 489-6118.

**NEAR PLAINSMAN & TREASURE CITY NORTH**

Now available. 4811 Huntington, new office commercial space, 1500 sq. ft. \$4.25 sq. ft. 488-5861. 432-8311.

Office space available in Corner Terrace. 225 N. Corner. 482 square feet. \$241 per month. 630 square feet. \$241 per month. Includes all utilities & janitorial 5 nights per week. Air. parking. 466-6648.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361**

**Come in & meet SHARON**

Your charming receptionist receptionist at the Garden Plaza Suite. All the amenities of a full service office suite at a small fraction of the usual cost. The 1701 Building, 1701 So. 17th. 432-0271 or Don Shurtliff & Co. 1009 L. 435-3241.

**770 Wanted To Rent**

Garage for step van type truck. 7:00-7:30 p.m. weekdays. 432-4197.

3 bedroom, must be neat clean good conditions, within boundaries of 48th & 50th. 489-4345. 489-4345.

24 bedroom, farm home, north to bus, 1000 sq. ft. rent with option to buy. 477-3461.

October 1st occupancy desired. 466-2086.

**780 Share Living Quarters**

Wanted: female roommates, share room in 3 bedroom house. Evenings. 489-7071.

**730 Share Living Quarters**

Female to share completely furnished new house with female live-in driver, dishwasher, \$130 in. including utilities. 423-3943.

Wanted - female to share nice apt. with pool. 423-1778. 423-8291.

Male roommate needed, College View area. 489-4235.

Male student to share very nice 3 bedroom house. Cheap rent. After 4pm. 466-0512.

Need student to share 3 bedroom house. 475-5893.

Christian female roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse, 20th & Hwy 2. 423-4237.

For 2 roommates, house, own room, unfurnished, have darkroom. Call before 2:30pm. 489-7247.

**745 Storage for Rent**

**INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS**

Sizes 10 to 120 sq. ft. Located 2 blocks N. & 1 block West of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3336, 423-2270.

Safe, all concrete construction, steel doors for security. 24 hour easy access, prices start at \$15 mo. Many extras available. 489-4345.

**INFINITY STORAGE**

25 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. units, paved driveways, 24 hour a day access. 1620 So. 2nd. Leasing now. 475-2464.

Commercial storage space for rent, 500 to 2500 sq. ft. base. Located in Lincoln. Call for details. 489-4345.

Enclosed large storage for rent. Call Jim, 432-1662.

Self storage, 401 South Coddington, vacancies, individual units, you lock it. 400 sq. ft., 500 sq. ft., 473-3975, 489-2101.

**750 Business Property for Rent**

**FOR RENT**

New office & retail space now available. \$220. 500 sq. ft. KREIN REAL ESTATE. 423-2911.

Blue-Joint Realty 489-7315.

2115-17 "O" St. 50x142 two separate buildings which may be joined by removing a door.

Excellent for warehouse storage or retail business. Rent \$675.

E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370.

313 & Sheridan, beautiful new office building, 1400 sq. ft. finished to suit. 477-8356, Leon Olson.

819 G St. small 2 story building with basement & elevator. 1054, Sweeney, Burke & Hancock.

Rent or lease reasonable, 3 buildings, warehouse & shop, office, 474-1711 or 488-1642.

950 sq. ft. Professional office space, available immediately for lease in new building & fast growing community of Hickman, 1 block east of Bank. Call 792-2671 or 464-7847.

Available now at 330 N. 48th St. Panned office space, Air. 471 112A. Panned with parking. Phone 487-112A. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

**Remodeled office space**

13th & L

2000 sq. ft. of remodeled office space available. Single office, 3 buildings. Ideal location, close to Capitol & State Office Bldg. Parking available. Call 423-1084, Sweeney, Burke & Hancock.

Office space, 2436 N. 48, 900 sq. ft. 4 offices and reception area, carpeted & paneled, utilities paid. No median in street, ideal parking, \$375 month. 475-4813.

**48TH & SUPERIOR**

Warehouse for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. with office & bathroom. Fully available. Now. 483-4121, Cherry Hill Realty.

**WAREHOUSE SPACE**

4000 sq. ft. in new building at 1750 West O. Occupancy Oct 15th, will finish to suit. 489-4256. 3130 O. 432-4256.

New Wedgwood professional building, 489-1785, 488-2038 evenings.

Office space - southeast - utilities included, medium sized, parking. 486-3582, 488-5358.

Blue-Joint Realty 489-7315.

2115-17 "O" St. 50x142 two separate buildings which may be joined by removing a door.

Excellent for warehouse storage or retail business. Rent \$675.

E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370.

New metal insulated building with furnace, electricity & water, K-12, 20x120, 1000 or 2400 sq. ft. \$250. 432-5960. 23 Austin Dr. 474-2345.

Modern small & larger office - retail spaces. Low rents. South. 423-3133.

3 lots for lease near 1st & O. Zoned L. heavy industry. 782-6575.

**ACROSS FROM GATEWAY 489-6060**

Office space 2nd floor, 48th St. near Superior. 6 offices, conference room, large reception or showroom. Total 2100 sq. ft. 464-9121.

**BRAND NEW 3701 "O" St.**

**NEED A SMALL OFFICE?**

We have a dandy 1 or 2 rooms. \$135-\$240. All utilities paid. Lots of parking. 477-1271. 477-1271.

DAYCARE FACILITIES for rent. potential gross income \$840 mo. 489-6118.

**NEAR PLAINSMAN & TREASURE CITY NORTH**

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24 bedroom, farm home, north to bus, 1000 sq. ft. rent with option to buy. 477-3461.

October 1st occupancy desired. 466-2086.

**801 Lots**

Buy on contract. Large lots, beautiful view, country close. 432-7768. 30.

**BEAUTIFUL LOTS**

Perfect building sites available in Southwood. Located close to the River. Call for details. 432-7768. 30.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 423-7701.

Lot with trees, East High/Pyrite area. Will build to suit. Hugh P. Robinson. 435-2188 evenings. 489-6777.

**DREAM LOT**

Walk-out lot on Bishop Heights Park. 475-4540. 31st & Prescott. 423-7353.

77' lot Colonial Hills 9th addition. \$6,000. By owner. 464-9070.

**VACANT LOTS**

300 ADAMS - eleven good sized lots. All SPECIALS, except paving. BILL GRICE, 464-6333.

**805 Acres**

Wanted 2 or 3 acres to buy or lease for mobile home. Westery direction from Lincoln. 432-7677.

Two 10 acre building sites - Weaver. \$13,500. \$14,500. \$15,000. 432-7677.

Brick ranch on 7 acres. 426x12 ft. greenhouse for added income. Way. 489-5900. By 489-4345.

By owner, 21 acres, near new large beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. First floor family room with wood-burning fireplace, full bathroom. 489-5900. By 489-4345.

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**15 Houses for Sale**  
Clean 2 bedroom bungalow, 2729 So 14th St. 466-9539

**OPEN**  
Tonight 6-8:00  
7111 Hook Drive  
Unique 3 bedroom split  
foyer, plush shag carpet  
and vaulted ceiling  
Kitchen designed for  
modern-day family  
Low price. Also nine  
more quality built  
homes to choose from

**Burkey Realty**  
467-3621

**815 Houses for Sale**

**GOLD KEY**  
New Listings  
Investor's Choice

Two bedroom, 2 story home on a duplex zoned lot located north of O. Separate dining room. Only \$12,750. Call Miller-435-4051

**Another Investor's Choice**

Spacious 3+ bedroom, 2 story home 2 full baths. Easily maintained lot. Garage. Located south of O. Street. Call Miller-435-4051 or Gold Key Realty-489-0311

By owner - Trendwood Attractive 4 bedroom brick, walk-out ranch. Lee construction. Country kitchen, large floor utility room, formal dining, large family room with fireplace, redwood deck. Mid 60's. 2020 Pine. For appt call 489-4740 after 3pm

**815 Houses for Sale**

**KAHOA**  
3 bedroom split foyer with wood-burning fireplace, finished rec room, central air, large fenced yard, large double garage, excellent school location. \$42,500

**HAVELOCK**  
3 bedroom brick, central air, finished basement, attached garage, new carpet throughout. \$37,500

**SOUTH**  
Reduced price on this 2 bedroom frame bungalow, completely remodeled & carpeted, beautiful rec room \$26,000. Call 466-5189 J. Wenzel 797-3355 Betty Clayton 444-4201 Office 467-1105 Meister 489-7416

**ACTION REALTY**

**PRESTIGIOUS PIEDMONT**  
Executive St. Charles kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1/2 acre wooded lot, \$120,000, must sacrifice. 1300 Piedmont. 489-5772

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Eagle Crest Realty**  
1. NEW LISTING - Handyman's Special in this 4 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Formal dining, large kitchen with pantry, full basement, finished attic. Garage \$25,950. Allan Cramer 467-3383

2. ROOM TO BREATHE! 2,000 sq ft in this 4 bedroom. Tastefully decorated & carpeted. Newer kitchen & 2+ car garage. Central air. \$39,950. Joe Wittgen 423-9097

3. HOLMES SCHOOL. Solid older home with new kitchen, new carpet & new utility addition. Lovely sun room, central air, 2 car garage. Sam Lettrey 488-2911

4. THE BEST OF BOTH! Country quiet & city close in this 3+ bedroom, located on large fenced lot. Family room, rec room, country kitchen. Fully carpeted & draped. \$41,950. Sharon Topil 489-5669

5. ACREAGE LOVERS! Perfect for horses - pasture with good fencing. Nice 2 bedroom home too. 6+ acres. Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943

6. NEWLY REDECORATED & ready to move into. This home offers privacy, nice patio & oversized garage. \$21,700. Millie Gilliland 466-6355

7. ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES! This 4 bedroom + sun room needs work but has potential. Big country kitchen & newer carpet. \$43,000. Betty Heckman 489-7795

8. INVEST NOW! \$11,500 will buy this good university rental property. Two bedroom & garage. Rents for \$150 mo. Dick Engel 489-5129 477-5392

**NEW LISTING**  
Bryan area, 1725 So. 48th St. 2 bedroom, attached garage, shaded backyard, finished basement, close to shopping & schools. \$30,000. Mike 489-6345

**M. Dennis Real Estate**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**MR. REALTOR!**  
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.

**STATE SECURITIES**  
477-4444  
1330 N St.

**WAVERLY BYOWNER**  
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 4th in basement, spacious rooms, double garage, large lot, close to schools, call for appt 786-2081 Lower \$50's \$1

**BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS**  
Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln's finest listings. 800 S. 13, 432-7406

**GREENWOOD, NEB.**  
New 3 bedroom, 1076 sq ft, carpeted stove & refrigerator, financing available. 466-6702. 466-6695

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Skyline Area**  
1230 Aberdeen

Beautiful new 2 bedroom home with built-in GE appliances, walk-out basement, and attached garage. \$35,500

**Maple Village**  
8106 Beechwood

Great location, 2 bedroom, central air, laundry in the kitchen, carpeting in the living room and bedrooms, attached garage, large fenced backyard, covered patio. Only \$27,500

See these new 3 bedroom homes in Wahoo, with full basements and carpeting in the living room and bedrooms. \$27,750 with no down payment. 3% payments of approximately \$45 per month principle and interest.

Equal Housing Opportunity  
**Peterson Construction Builders-Realtors**  
31c 423-7701

**815 Houses for Sale**

**SACRIFICE**  
Reduced to \$32,000. Must be sold by Sept 1. Open Sunday, Aug 29th 2-5PM

2 bedroom, basementless home in WAVERLY WOODBURNING fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, 2 car garage, patio. Exclusive with

**Proctor REALTY & AUCTION**  
120 Shawnee Rd  
Borchers 466-7877  
McKinney 477-3231

House for sale near University, 1017 Charleston. 475-5747 after 3:30pm

**815 Houses for Sale**

**RECENTLY LISTED**  
1204 CHARLESTON

If you need a good 4 bedroom home with garage, close to schools stores & university see this one today.

Office 435-3506

**CAPITOL REALTY**  
31

**OWNER MUST SELL!**  
7219 ORCHARD

Custom built, spacious 3 bedroom. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted. Large kitchen, built-in appliances. Formal dining, fireplace, air, over sized double garage. Patio, 40' balcony. See inside for many features. Reduced to \$51,900. See anytime. Open Sunday 1-5. 466-0483

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN 2-5**  
823 WEST A

Completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, kitchen with eating space, nice family room. Your host Bob Schaefer. 475-8086

**QUIST REAL ESTATE**  
144 No 48th  
"List With Quist" 467-3315

**WAVERLY**

For sale by owner - 3 + 1 bedroom, carpeted home. 2 baths, partially finished basement, central air, large yard, 1 1/2 stall garage, drapes, kitchen appliances stay. Only \$34,500. 2421 20th St. 786-2384

**REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
466-8121  
910 N. 70th

**OPEN 3-5**  
7411 OLD POST ROAD #3

TOWNHOUSE LIVING at it's finest! 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and many extras. Priced to sell \$39,950.00. BILL KOEHLER 432-6948

**OPEN 3-5**  
562 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE

CAPITAL BEACH! 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, C/A. Covered patio and boat dock for summer fun. DANA POORE 466-3016

**TRANSFERRED? BUYING-SELLING?**

We represent a National Firm that specializes in real estate anywhere in the nation.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

1. LARGE AND ROOMY! This 3 bedroom older home has 2 1/2 baths, C & A 2 stall garage. Reasonably priced at \$27,950.00. DIANE BOCK 464-7103

2. NORTHEAST LOCATION! 3 Bedroom, basementless on corner lot. Many possibilities. All this for \$18,000.00. DICK BODE 464-3998

3. TWO STORY! 3 bedroom home in Irving School District. Recently decorated and carpeted. Ideal family home with fireplace. Only \$32,500. NORM AGENA 489-5801

4. YOUNG MARRIED! See this neat 2 year old mobile home located in Harbort West. 3 bedrooms, large living room and club house facilities. DOUG DENISON 785-2007

**REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
910 No. 70th St. 466-8121

**815 Houses for Sale**

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
489-9361

**NEW LISTINGS**

1. HAVE WE GOT A HOME for you! Brick 5 year old and 1 1/2 acres. Fully landscaped lot in a close to Southeast location. "Has everything kitchen with dinette adjoining 3 bedrooms, lots of closets. The daylight walkout lower level has a family room with a woodburning fireplace, a rec room, 4th bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, patio and fenced back yard. \$57,950. LINDA HEILMAN: 488-4508

2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA SOUTH for this 2 story 4 FLEX 1 bedroom unit and 2 bedroom unit. Located on 1st floor. 1 bedroom upstairs units are furnished. Each apt has 220 wiring, ranges, refrigerators and window air. Newer 2 year old furnace. \$48,500. JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

3. BRIARHURST BRICK AND FRAME. Just 2 years old with the complete comfort of the air conditioning. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$44,500. MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI: 483-2281

4. WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW! Great return on this TRIPLEX! 2 bedrooms in 1st floor, 2nd floor and basement with separate entrances. Each apt has range and refrigerator. Close to South location. \$36,500. MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI: 483-2281

5. SNUG AND COZY 2 bedroom home and frame. Woodburning fireplace in the living room. Formal dining room. Partially finished attic and full basement offer room for expansion. Double garage and nice back yard. Lovely small family home at a small family price - \$33,300. BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627

6. LOTS OF NEWS! New kitchen with range and refrigerator, new carpeting, newly decorated 2 bedrooms, daylight basement enclosed front porch patio, attached garage, back yard with garden area. In College View close to schools and shopping. \$24,950. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

(815)

**A-1 REALTY WELCOMES DAVE HEYWOOD**  
To their staff of Real Estate Professionals.

Whether you want to buy, sell or trade - call DAVE at 483-1878 or 475-7054 and you can be assured you'll be come another one of A-1's satisfied customers.

**Open 2-5**  
3721 Dunes Court

"New Construction by Lee Construction Company" "3" bedroom-walkout lower level has future possibilities for 2 bedroom's Rec room - 3/4 bath - Extra nice and priced to sell at \$37,300.00

**Shown By Appointment**

**5042 Goldenrod Lane**  
"3" bedroom - Raised Ranch - Like new - sliding glass doors to a deck - chain link fenced back yard - Central Air - tastefully decorated - finished rec room in daylight lower level - call Velda Sedersten 489-6250

**3835 A. Street**  
2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement - Panelled rec-room - New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces, central air, 1 1/4 baths, fenced rear yard with new garden planted. Low thirties. Call John Scott 489-3011

**Wedgewood**  
Popular Wedgewood location. Home plus income. Large Birch ranch duplex. 2 bedroom units - Finished basement - Attached garage - Chain link fence - Patio - Automatic Garage door openers. \$74,950.00. Call Delores DeJonge 489-4703

**815 Houses for Sale**

**WELLINGTON GREENS**

Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom townhouse all carpeted, draped fireplace, 3 baths, first floor utility, pantry, dishwasher, range disposal, finished family room, central air, 2 stall garage. \$60,500. Colleen Griffin 423-3404

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**PEDERSEN**

**MODEL OPEN 3-5**  
3631 Chapel Hills Lane

\*Ranch plans from \$36,500 - \$41,950  
\*Split foyers from \$37,750 - \$43,250  
\*96 sq ft - 1092 sq ft  
\*1 or 2 car garages  
\*5,000 sq ft of sod  
\*NEW 10 year warranty  
\*Quality construction

Lots Available For Your New Home

CAROL SNYDER 464-7052 CHRIS BENSON 423-3535 AL UNDERWOOD 435-2809

3601 Calvert 489-5428

**BUYING SELLING BALL REAL ESTATE**  
4444 D St. 477-5271

**The Ball Team**  
Your Home Team

**Open Today**

**OPEN 3-5**  
3004 Stratford Ave.

Elegant living in this Country Club home with living room, rec room and family room. A large main floor. Large formal dining and open stairway to 2nd floor. Four bedrooms with dressing room off master and play room for children. Home is complete with 3 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage and private patio. Mid 60's price. Hostess: Donna Willhelmsen 464-0714

**OPEN 3-5**  
1729 West Garfield

Located on a quiet street with plenty of trees is this well constructed 2+1 bedroom split foyer in good S.W. call on. If you're looking for quality stop and see this. Price in mid 30's. Hostess: Lynette Wenzel GRI 488-1843

**OPEN 3-5**  
5236 High Street

Here is an exciting, nearly new 3 bedroom home with many extras. Enjoy a splendid view from the redwood deck. Nicely landscaped yard will be easy to care for. Inside you'll find a spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and lower walkout level. Hostess: Sue Bornschlegel 466-3285

**OPEN 3-5**  
NW 105th & Fletcher

ACREAGE BUYERS! Here it is! Near new 3 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acres, with full divided basement ready for your own decorating. 3 baths, wood burning fireplace and 2 car garage. Close to Pawnee and Branched Oak Lakes. School bus by the door. Located 4 miles north of Emerald. 1 mile west and 1/4 north. Hostess: Fran Bilby 786-2314

**OPEN 3-5**  
6026 Baldwin

Grab this fast. It won't last! If you've been looking for a place that has 3 large bedrooms, big stall and a half garage, finished basement and central air, here it is! All for the low price of \$33,950. Extremely attractive! Hostess: Amy Claycomb GRI 464-1593

**OPEN 3-5**  
2010 South 26th

A fantastic home buy! Off busy streets, close to school shopping, church. Large beautiful rooms, great oak trim, central air, open stairway, fireplace, 2 baths, formal dining plus breakfast room. Hurry on this one! Hostess: Sue Thompson 467-2734

**OPEN 3-5**  
3415 T Street

Don't miss this spacious 3 bedroom older home with many closets, large rooms, dining room, open stairway, fenced in backyard, quiet neighborhood. This home has lots of potential! Priced in the mid 20's. Host: Wes Miller 489-2941

**OPEN 3-5**  
6030 South 25th

Beautiful area bordering the Knolls. Distinctively styled 3+ bedroom with extras that only are found in a show home. Huge bedrooms with bay view off master. Extremely livable floor plan. Approximately 2,300 square feet plus partially finished basement. Much, much more for an 80's price. Host: Gene Swinton 489-2300

**815 Houses for Sale**

**NEW LISTINGS**

1. HAVE WE GOT A HOME for you! Brick 5 year old and 1 1/2 acres. Fully landscaped lot in a close to Southeast location. "Has everything kitchen with dinette adjoining 3 bedrooms, lots of closets. The daylight walkout lower level has a family room with a woodburning fireplace, a rec room, 4th bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, patio and fenced back yard. \$57,950. LINDA HEILMAN: 488-4508

2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA SOUTH for this 2 story 4 FLEX 1 bedroom unit and 2 bedroom unit. Located on 1st floor. 1 bedroom upstairs units are furnished. Each apt has 220 wiring, ranges, refrigerators and window air. Newer 2 year old furnace. \$48,500. JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

3. BRIARHURST BRICK AND FRAME. Just 2 years old with the complete comfort of the air conditioning. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$44,500. MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI: 483-2281

4. WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW! Great return on this TRIPLEX! 2 bedrooms in 1st floor, 2nd floor and basement with separate entrances. Each apt has range and refrigerator. Close to South location. \$36,500. MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI: 483-2281

5. SNUG AND COZY 2 bedroom home and frame. Woodburning fireplace in the living room. Formal dining room. Partially finished attic and full basement offer room for expansion. Double garage and nice back yard. Lovely small family home at a small family price - \$33,300. BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627

6. LOTS OF NEWS! New kitchen with range and refrigerator, new carpeting, newly decorated 2 bedrooms, daylight basement enclosed front porch patio, attached garage, back yard with garden area. In College View close to schools and shopping. \$24,950. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

(815)

**TERRA REALTY**  
489-0321  
123 S. 84th

**Open 2-5**  
3721 Dunes Court

"New Construction by Lee Construction Company" "3" bedroom-walkout lower level has future possibilities for 2 bedroom's Rec room - 3/4 bath - Extra nice and priced to sell at \$37,300.00

**Shown By Appointment**

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**Village Manor**

**VILLAGE MANOR REALTY welcomes NICK CHESLEY**

Nick is originally from Arnold, Neb. and has been in Lincoln several years. He is an experienced Realtor and will be very happy to assist you with the purchase of a home. He is looking forward to friends and clients calling him at 483-2231, office, or home, 475-0084

**OPEN 3-5**  
4503 Meredeth

SPARKLING NEW PAINT & CARPET. Large fenced lot, trees and patio make this three bedroom brick the home for you. Mid \$30's. NICK CHESLEY 475-0084

**VILLAGE MANOR REALTY welcomes CHARLES MCNALLY**

Charles is experienced in the Real Estate business. He is specializing in residential sales and service. We are proud to have Charles with us. You may contact him at 483-2231, office, or home 464-1253

**OPEN 3-5**  
4503 Meredeth

SPARKLING NEW PAINT & CARPET. Large fenced lot, trees and patio make this three bedroom brick the home for you. Mid \$30's. NICK CHESLEY 475-0084

**1170** Compare & call! Wedgewood area brick fruit trees fenced yard garden three bedrooms. Call to compare! Larry Wrasse GRI 489-5198

**1140** Space, convenience, price are these things you're looking for? Here's about a 1200 sq ft ranch with a double garage in a northeast location for under \$25,000? Call for more! Dave Saver 489-475-8918

**1114** Large two bedroom home in S.W. Wood. Outstanding features like large kitchen, separate dining area, large deck, two stall garage and finished basement. Be sure to see this one for an upper tier price. Sue Bornschlegel 466-3285

**1124** Like to play golf and tennis? Use to play practically right outside your front door? You can with this 4 bedroom executive home on 1 1/2 acres near Hillcrest Country Club. \$79,500. At Janice 466-5394

**1177** Southeast. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 den, breakfast area and large family room with wood burning fireplace are only the beginning of the features of this well designed custom built home. Close to schools. \$48,000 call Gene Swinton 489-2300

**1138** Attractive family room! Plus convenient half bath on lower level. This 12 year old three bedroom home has many features for a low thirties price. Larry Wrasse GRI 489-5198

**1171** Your first home or an excellent rental! This 3 bedroom frame in West Lincoln has new carpet and new paint throughout. Large lot, owners for 17,500. Fran Bilby 786-2314

**1144** Mini acreage place for ponies, plenty of garden space, small town living, city sewer and water price reduced. Call Thomas 423-3903

**1131** Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Professionally decorated with formal dining room, wet bar, fireplace and deck off master bedroom. Discriminating buyer will want to see this. Priced to sell in the mid seventies. Larry Wrasse GRI 489-5198

**1144** Retiring? Getting married? Small family? If any of these fit you this is probably the home for you. 2 bedrooms with a possible 3rd upstairs. Full basement, central air and more. In A-1 condition and priced in the mid 20's. Fran Bilby 786-2314

**1141** 2+1 bedroom in excellent condition. 1 1/2 car garage and full lot for only 20,500. See it today. Art Kavan 799-2292

**1174** 3 bedroom brick and frame home with 1300 sq ft on main floor. Central air, 2 baths, and a large deck. Fully finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Priced 32,950. Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714

**1146** Secluded privacy in this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. Located near Antelope Park. Fran Bilby 786-2314

**1135** Let your kids go to Prescott this fall! If you need a 4 bedroom home on a safe, quiet street call about 1740 Harwood. This home offers a remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, open stairway, a large deck, 2 1/2 baths. Dave Saver 475-8918

**1173** Drop what you're doing and call for an appointment to see this extra large 3 bedroom split foyer in Heritage Heights. The completely finished walkout lower level has family room with fireplace, sure to be a treat on those crisp fall evenings. Under construction so you can make color selections. Lynette Wenzel GRI 488-1843

**1147** Owners sad to sell! Hates to go but has to take his family out of town. His loss CAN BE YOUR GAIN! 3 bedroom, raised ranch, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished lower level with woodburning fireplace-mid 20's. Amy Claycomb GRI 464-1593

**1149** 2+1 bedroom with extras that only are found in a show home. Huge bedrooms with bay view off master. Extremely livable floor plan. Approximately 2,300 square feet plus partially finished basement. Much, much more for an 80's price. Host: Gene Swinton 489-2300

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## 5 Houses for Sale

**Custom Realty, Inc.**  
the Customer first!  
432-6555  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Home of yesterday in this grand house - woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, new carpet, 34 bedrooms, visit Jim Sanders day

**3-5**  
**2236 A Street**  
INVESTORS - Call on this 2 bed room - close to city campus - good rental. Call Jim Sanders 432-6555

MODELED HOMES \$23,000 to \$30,000 3 to 4 bedrooms. Buy now, choose your colors. Don't miss! ON HARTMAN 792-2802 ALLAS WHITFORD 474-1156 JIM SANDERS 432-6555

**Custom Realty**  
432-6555

## Put yourself in our place

We'll make it easy for you.  
**All Types of Loans**  
Interest rates as low as 1% to qualified buyers

**Two and Three Bedroom homes from \$26,000.**

**OPEN**  
Weekdays 1-7  
Saturday & Sunday 1-5  
1219 Argyle Place  
(So. 14th & Old Cheney Rd.)

See Our "Inflation Fighter" The Grandview 1040 Galloway

**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
423-7701

## 815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 3-5**  
**203 D Street**  
CHECK THIS! 2 bedrooms, full basement, large 8' x 10' lot, garage, wood burning fireplace, dining room, carpeted. \$25,950. Your host Glenn Morrison 432-6414 or 432-4444

**8325 Barkley Horseshoe**  
**NEW - Pine Lake**  
**OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM**  
Off South 84 St., 1/2 mile south of O St. or 1/2 mile north of Pine Lake Rd. Living room, dining room, kitchen, rec room, pool room, hobby room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stall garage, lot borders riding ring, tennis courts, like new basement, newer furnace, full lot, window air. \$25,500. 489-5015

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00**  
**2431 No. 70th**  
3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement, central air, electric fireplace, full basement & double garage. You must step into to appreciate the fine quality. \$39,950. Joe Wittgen 467-2385

**Burkhardt Realty**  
467-3621 (815)

## OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00

**2431 No. 70th**  
3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement, central air, electric fireplace, full basement & double garage. You must step into to appreciate the fine quality. \$39,950. Joe Wittgen 467-2385

## OPENS 3-5

**853 West A**  
VACANT! Come see this big 3+ bedroom home. Family room, rec room & beautiful huge country kitchen with ash cabinets, are only a few of the fine features. Large fenced yard. A 2 car garage too! \$41,950. Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943

**3015 S. 16th**  
CHARM! This 5 bedroom home has it all! Newer kitchen, den, central air, electric fireplace, full basement & double garage. You must step into to appreciate the fine quality. \$39,950. Joe Wittgen 467-2385

**3500 C**  
NEED A HOUSE NOW? This bungalow offers a tastefully decorated interior with step-down kitchen & formal dining plus immediate possession. Expansive attic for even more room. Full basement, garage & fenced yard also. \$26,500. Allen Cramer 467-2385

**6035 South St.**  
COME IN! Not a drive by! Solid older home with new kitchen, new carpet & new utility addition. Sun room, central air, formal dining, full basement & 2 car garage. \$28,950. Millie Gilliland 466-6355

**Eagle Crest Realty**  
477-5292

## 815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**5140 Grassridge**  
Price reduced on this 3 bedroom house in Southwood Hills addition. Come on out and see this lovely home sitting on a nice corner lot. **GUIDELINE REALTY** 483-4444

**OPEN 2-5**  
**3243 DUDLEY**  
Clean, clean, clean. Older 2 bedroom + large dormitory bedroom, new kitchen cupboards, new carpeting, like new basement, newer furnace, full lot, window air. \$25,500. 489-5015

**IF YOU ARE TIRED**  
of looking at ordinary houses, we invite you to investigate the new 3 bedroom contemporary style at 1710 E. Bermuda. You will find a house built for living comfort. Living room has high beamed ceiling, natural stone fireplace and open balcony to second floor. Redwood deck nestled into trees, formal dining, kitchen with eating space, master closet, and china cabinet with glass doors. Master suite has double closet plus large walk in closet. 2 1/2 baths, full daylight basement, double garage and lots of other extras.

**OPEN 2 to 5**  
2 blocks West of 70th and Sumner  
Vande Krol Building Service-489-4162

## OPEN 2 to 5

**WURDEMAN REALTORS**  
*The Gallery OF HOMES*

## OPEN HOUSE 3 to 5

**4732 South 43rd.**  
ADVENTURE IN SPACE! This prestigious 3+1 bedroom home has over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. It has FORMAL DINING, FAMILY ROOM, and GAME ROOM plus many more extras. Visit with JUDIE HALLSTROM 423-9401

**520 Village View, Hickman, Nebraska**  
The PLACE, the SPACE, the GRACE, and only 20 minutes from Lincoln. Four (4) year old BRICK ranch, with 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sun room, patio, and family room. Every WOMAN'S DREAM. \$45,500.30 YOUR HOST, LANA - 475-8118

**5427 Tippecanoe Trail**  
SENSATIONAL! This describes this professionally decorated 4 BEDROOM home in Southwood. This one has everything right down to a 10 x 22 COVERED REDWOOD DECK. It will take your breath away. Come and visit with me about it. Alice O. Kelly - 477-8480

**1309 Dudley**  
DON'T BUY A HOUSE IN LINCOLN until you've seen this one. 2 Bedroom plus room for more, huge fenced in yard, close to grade school, 2 blocks to shopping. Lots of extras here. \$30,950. Visit with Paul Thompson - 475-6661

**5110 Greenwood**  
NEW LISTING! Nice starter, two-bedroom home. New roof, furnace air, hot water heater, and water softener. Won't last long. \$22,500. YOUR HOST: BILL SCHULTE - 464-4210

## OPEN HOUSE 3 to 5

**5110 Greenwood**  
NEW LISTING! Nice starter, two-bedroom home. New roof, furnace air, hot water heater, and water softener. Won't last long. \$22,500. YOUR HOST: BILL SCHULTE - 464-4210

**SEE US ON**  
MLA NB TODAY abc

620 No. 48, Suite 113 467-4611

## 815 Houses for Sale

**GLISTENING NEW!**  
Three bedroom ranch, two baths, super kitchen, daylight paneled rec room, fireplace, oversized double garage which DOESN'T face the front, sliding doors to patio, immediate possession, northeast. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY.

Attractive improved 79/100 acre in Emerald, 3 bedrooms, modern frame home, barn and garage. Phone 435-6115.

**OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 6:30-8:30**  
**840 Hazelwood**  
**\$64,950**  
Fine family home in Wedgewood. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 floor family room, formal dining, finished basement, main floor utility & mud room. Ready for YOUR family to move right now!  
GLYNDA FINLEY 486-5000  
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261

By owner - 2 bedroom, central air, carpeting. 477-1631, 439-9524

## OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

**1248 GALLOWAY AVENUE**  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 10' insulation in ceiling, oak trim, quality throughout. Built by Crestwood Homes. \$38,950.  
Dorcas B. Johnson 488-5073

**1242 GALLOWAY AVENUE**  
3 bedroom split foyer, 2 stall garage, oak trim & cabinets, 10' insulation in ceiling, quality throughout. Built by Crestwood Homes. \$39,500.  
Mary Ann Swanson 488-5667

Crestwood Homes are being built at Colington & South St., 45th & Turner, and soon to come Northwest Territory at 1st & Adams. We can unlock that equity in your present home for a down payment on one of our fine Crestwood homes. Call for an appointment today!

**CHERRY HILL REALTY**  
483-4121

## THE FOLLOWING HOMES

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**1612 ROSELYNN TERRACE**  
Here's the perfect starter home. Three bedrooms, close to schools and shopping. Low maintenance exterior, and the interior is in excellent shape. Upperteeners.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**MODEL HOME**  
**2011 RANGER CIRCLE (21st & Superior)**  
What more could you ask for? This brick 2 bedroom beauty has it all. Professionally draped and wallpapered, custom cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace and over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**909 FAIRFIELD**  
First time open! Sharp home with newly remodeled kitchen, new cabinets and carpet. Finished rec-room. Fenced yard, garage and priced in the 20's.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**5910 DOGWOOD**  
This all brick custom built ranch in Heritage Heights shouts quality. Custom cabinets, heavy-duty furnace, high-efficiency central air, central vacuum, 2 woodburning fireplaces, and in gorgeous condition.

**FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS  
555 No. Colner 467-3544 Suite 2

## 815 Houses for Sale

**PRICE REDUCED OPEN 7225 HOLDREGE 2-5**  
YOUR HOME when you see this charming 3 bedroom brick/frame. Lots of new. Divided basement, fenced yard, garage. C/A. much more. Reduced price. \$31,250. Dale Sovereign 423-3155 or 483-4444

**GUIDELINE**

**OPEN 2:30-5 2201 SO. 14**  
2 or 3 Bedrooms  
Double Garage  
Natural Oak Woodwork  
Full Basement  
\$25,750  
423-6706  
**OWNERS' SALES**  
Association 489-6060

**OPEN SUNDAY 3-5**  
(South 14th & Old Cheney Rd.)  
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## 815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN HOUSE 5410 FRANKLIN SAT. 1-4, SUN. 1-5**  
By owner - 2 bedroom plus finished 1/2 story up. All newly redecorated, central air, nice yard, in good established neighborhood. Full basement, partially furnished. \$31,000. Days. 489-0351, evenings. 489-9247

**OPEN 2-5 7110 & 5120 Eagle Dr**  
(Southeast of 70th & Fremont)  
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home, extras include large family room in lower level, open stairways, shady patios, large eating area, entry hall. See to appreciate. Price upper \$40s.  
WALT REUTER 466-9584

Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow home, 3rd bedroom in basement, on 1 1/2 lots at 331 So. 4th, Seward, Ne. Contact Grant Mullally, 523-4955 for appt.

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## WESTERN REALTY

**2729 North 43 OPEN 3-5**  
Clean 2 bedroom home with new carpet, new kitchen, dining room, large closets, redwood deck. Northeast location. Priced to SELL! Merritt Anderson 488-5758

**5801 Dogwood OPEN 3-5**  
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION in this new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Check these features: large kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher plus lots of beautiful cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. One and 1/2 baths, central air, completely carpeted and double garage. Lower level has daylight windows and is ready for finishing. Nancy Nun 488-1050

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Quality construction will mean lower utility costs! Check out these 2 bedroom, central air homes with full basements. You can still pick your own carpet colors. One stall or double stall garages available. Prices start at \$28,750. Jim Kubert 423-1151.

**33rd & PIONEERS**

**hardesty**  
Your Guiding Light To Better Living.

**OPEN TODAY 2-5**  
**PINEHURST-68th & Pioneers**  
The ultimate in townhouse living. Exclusive - Elegant - Exciting! All new development by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Open daily 6:30-8:30 Saturday 2-5

**THE FOLLOWING OPEN 2-4**  
**1912 South 77th Street**  
TRENDWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement to beautiful Trendwood Park. Double garage, fireplace. Truly a home in excellent condition. Owner leaving Lincoln. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**2100 Park**  
See the charm & beauty of this older 2-story 4 bedroom frame in Country Club area! Excellent school location! Kitchen plus much more to offer. Host Virg Beckman 489-0118

**7501 Old Post Road #7**  
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Wellington Greens townhouse. 1st floor family room with fireplace, lower level finished. Very private patio plus many extras. Available October 1. Hostess Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

## Capitol Beach Area Homes Open 12-9

**1811 Surfside Drive**  
3 bedroom brick patio 2 baths fireplace, C.A. all built-in appliances lovely patio! Super family home with fenced yard. Lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**372 W. Lakeshore**  
SWIM, SKI, & RELAX in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room! Kitchen! Extras such as loft, screened-in porch. GREAT BUY!

**762 W. Lakeshore**  
VACATION AT HOME in this nifty 2 bedroom Capitol Beach Lake home. oversized bath with sunken tub, separate utility room - oversized double garage! Great home for entertaining!

**802 No. Lakeshore**  
ALL ELECTRIC HOME AT CAPITOL BEACH! Combination brick & wrought iron entry! 2 big bedrooms, fireplace, carpet & drapes. Home has many extras including crystal chandelier over sunken tub, combination kitchen & living area has bar, built-in appliances. Much more to see in this choice home.

**CAPITOL BEACH!! BY APPOINTMENT**  
Sharp 1 bedroom ranch style home, central air, beamed ceiling and nice loft. Kitchen with bar and separate eating area. Great possibilities for second bedroom. Family room overlooks Capitol Beach Lake. Yard has privacy fence and new redwood deck. Priced at \$33,750. Call Carl Bartlett 477-4902

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1) TRENDWOOD - Beautiful 4 bedroom, walk-out basement to Trendwood park. Large family room, fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, new carpeting & drapes. This is really first class. Priced right at \$64,950. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2) QUARTER-BLOCK OF MARTELL, NEBRASKA - Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, double garage. Our state owner says he will trade for a good rentable property in Lincoln. Asking price \$43,300. Call Norm Holverson 488-0049

3) JUST LISTED, NORTHEAST sharp 2 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Bedroom & finished rec room with fireplace. Fireplace in lower level. Central air, detached garage. \$29,950. Won't last long at this price. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

4) Sharp one-owner 2 bedroom ranch. Brick, first floor utility room, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage with electric opener. Patio, tool shed, beautiful yard. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

5) NEW LISTING! NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom split level in Trendwood. Approx. 1,750 sq. ft. of great living. Large kitchen, utility room, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms. Much more including carpet & electrical fixtures allowances \$62,000. Call Hardesty Real Estate. 484-0271

Virg Beckman 489-0118  
Ardie Duxbury 489-7565  
Bill Walker 489-7562  
Jim Kaiser 489-7568  
Bernie Hardesty 489-7565  
Dorothy Campbell 477-4902  
Carl Bartlett 477-4902  
Norm Holverson 488-0049

**hardesty real estate inc.**  
5940 R St. 464-0271

## Will it sell? Sure it will!

**3311 North 71st**  
HOME THAT HUB BUILT! Brand new 3 bedroom split entry home. Large country kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher plus custom ash cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. Double garage, central air, lower level ready for finishing.  
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1245

**ROUTE #7**  
(West "A" to SW 47th and 1/2 mile South)  
SPACE TO GROW! This lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch home is located on 3 acres with easy access to shopping. Only 3 years old it offers a fully finished basement, double garage, central air, carpeted & draped, over 2100 sq. ft. finished living area. Beautifully decorated \$51,950.  
CRAIG LARABEE 484-3212

**4608 Halldcliffe Road**  
STOP AND TAKE A LOOK! At this 3 bedroom ranch in South Lincoln. It's only 3 years old and offers a walkout basement, central air, attached garage, large walk-in closet in master bedroom, partially finished basement \$40,500.  
KEN EMMONS 488-2994

**2740 "P"**  
RELAX & WATCH THE WORLD RUSH BY! From the large front porch of this completely remodeled home 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, new country kitchen, newly carpeted and decorated. Price reduced to \$23,950.  
SUE BROWN 488-2431

**5720 Queens Drive**  
MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY PLACE! This quality built tri-level home was built by Hub Hall Company. There are 3 bedrooms, semi-formal dining area that opens to the beautiful kitchen with custom ash cabinets and built-in appliances. Patio doors opening to a deck. Double garage, central air.  
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

**5730 South 50th**  
FAMILY HAVEN! Brand new split foyer home at 50th & Old Cheney Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all oak trim. Decorative mosaic tile in U-shaped kitchen, formal dining. Lower level complete with brick woodburning fireplace in family room and finished utility room. Large master bedroom, ceramic tile in bath & shower. All papered & carpeted. Redwood deck. Double garage. \$45,900.  
ELDON GRAVES 488-5746

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

**OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5**  
**AL SUHR**

SOUTHEAST! 3 bedroom split foyer, finished family room deck.  
CAPE COD! 2 bedroom, formal dining, 1 1/2 car garage, north.  
PALMYRA! 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage.  
WAVERLY! All brick 3 bedroom ranch, bay window, 3 1/2 years old.  
BELMONT! 3 bedroom, big living room, formal dining, 2-stall garage.  
BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, all oak trim, custom cabinets, south.  
S

# OPEN HOUSE

### OPEN 2-4

**2011 Cable**  
SHERIDAN SCHOOL - Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom home loads of carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement. Good assumable FHA loan \$27,500. See Kohl 488-3551

### OPEN 3-5

**1315 Plum**  
2 EVERYTHING THAT MATTERS either replaced or restored in this lovely 3 bedroom older home in South Lincoln. Mellow oak woodwork, newer kitchen, 8 bedroom central air \$31,500. MARY FLICKINGER 488-4896

### OPEN 3-5

**2415 Jameson North**  
3 PRESTIGE HOME!! Two story 4 bedrooms 3 baths, tastefully decorated. Easy traffic flow, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, double garage, fenced yard. \$76,500. DONNA HINKLEY 488-4870

### OPEN 3-5

**5540 "M" St.**  
4 SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION in this large 3 level brick home. Living quarters in daylight lower level for parents, children with studies or entertaining. Beautiful landscaping. Double garage \$56,400. PHIL KELLY 444-3070

### OPEN 1-2

**1239 Elba St.**  
5 Well kept one owner 3 bedroom lovely kitchen with custom cabinets. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, central air, patio, grill & 1/2 garage \$33,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5844

### OPEN 3-5

**2624 No. 70**  
6 PRICE REDUCED on new 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lovely kitchen with eating area. 3 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Full divided basement with daylight windows. Double garage. Only \$41,950. GAY LARSEN 794-3840

### OPEN 1-2-30

**2627 No. 49**  
7 SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE. Large beamed ceiling living room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining, large deck, remodeled kitchen. Three bedrooms, near schools and shopping. Oak woodwork. Come browse \$49,000. ADA LACEY 444-4814

### OPEN 3-5

**3935 So. 17**  
8 ALL BRICK 3 bedroom beauty. 3 1/2 years old. Beamed ceilings, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. In finished basement. Lovely covered patio. Large lot. Extras!! Price reduced to \$49,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5844

### OPEN 3-5

**5600 So. 20**  
9 LOCATED IN NORMANDY SQUARE - Just north of the Kroll's. 3 bedroom, town house. 3 baths woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage \$43,500. FRED MATULKA 475-0458

### OPEN 3-5

**7311 Glenview**  
16 BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. 3 bedroom brick and frame. carpeted central air. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 bath on 1st & 1/2 in lower. Northeast ideal school area \$52,450. DALE KEARNS 448-5437

### OPEN 1-3

**1909 Perkins**  
17 PRICE REDUCED. Three bedroom home south. New carpet, recently painted. Beautiful oak woodwork. Small down payment full basement. Low taxes. Near schools park. Possible rent purchase \$32,500. BOB DULA 423-3133

### OPEN 3-5

**1052 North Lakeshore Dr.**  
18 LAKE LIVING. 5 minutes from downtown Lincoln. Brick custom built 3 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace, rec. room, formal living room, brick privacy wall, dock boat lift. Over 2000 sq. ft. \$69,500. SHIRLEY KUHLE 477-9002

### OPEN 3-5

**806 West Sumner**  
14 COMPARE, SEE FOR YOURSELF. 3 bedroom, large kitchen, attached garage. New area. 1029 sq. ft. \$34,750. ADA LACEY 444-4814

### OPEN 3-5

**1830 SW 17**  
15 MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT. Lovely decor & well-built. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split foyer - many extras. 1 1/2 baths, redwood deck. Family room with walk-out to lower level. See it today. Only \$57,950. CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3489

### OPEN 3-5

**21 Trendwood Dr.**  
21 TRENDWOOD!! 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Sliding glass doors from family room, all built-ins in kitchen. Dining room, 30' paneled rec. room in basement \$53,500. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4442

### OPEN 3-5

**880 So. 39**  
22 BIG ROOMY 3 bedroom brick ranch. Refrigerator, range & dishwasher. 2 bedrooms. Extra bath & rec. room in basement. Garage & fenced yard. Randolph-1. Terrace area. \$59,000. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

### OPEN 3-5

**3631 Lewis**  
23 WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK!! Your offer may take this 2 bedroom home. Owners in hurry - want fast sale - that may be your luck. RUTH MORGAN 489-4737

### OPEN 3-5

**4719 Greenwood**  
LARGE 3 bedroom ranch. Oak floors, 1st & built ins make for ideal family home or investment. Your host Jerry Francis 489-3477

### OPEN 3-5

**3821 So. 33rd**  
UNIQUE 3 bedroom brick & frame home. Features a family room with fireplace & double garage. Your hostess Virginia Eggeff 488-1413

### OPEN 3-5

**5535 Bancroft**  
OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot reduced \$4,000. Home has been completely repainted. Large rec room fenced patio. Your host Ron Richardson 488-7472

### OPEN 3-5

**5200 So. 48th**  
5200 So. 48th 483-2911

## C. G. SMITH

BUY the week! Call for information on 3 bedroom, 1 yr. old home. Low 30's buys 1000 sq. ft., attached garage and it's clean.

NORTHEAST 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large modern kitchen, king-sized bed with large closet, garage and fenced. FHA appraised Only \$23,750.00

A VALUE for your money. Almost 1300 sq. ft. 3 yr. old home with master bath, finished family room with fireplace for under \$40.

NE BRICK RANCH. New, larger 3 bedroom home with double garage, first floor family room with fireplace and basement over 1/2 finished. Nice! 50's

OLDER but NICER home that's redone top to bottom. New furnace, central air, gutters and paint and CHARM inside. Mid 30's

PHIL Stilleman 489-9505  
Duane Harman 423-1140  
Orlando Schultz 423-4646  
Edna 423-4870  
Ruth Rose 423-8870

### 423-6776

## Real Potential

HERE this property is duplex zoned & includes an extra lot! The older home needs some fixing, but can make a wonderful investment (or home) for the man who is handy at fixing up. Living, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage \$12,500. Call today! Colin Ojifimburg, 795-3013 or George Christy, 488-9345

**C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS**  
432-7575 Sharp Bldg.

BY OWNER  
Moving soon, 2 bedroom, fireplace, full walkout basement, near school, mid 30's, open Sunday 2-5, 2210 Essex Road (Southwood) 423-9286

By owner, all brick, 3 bedroom split foyer, full basement, garage, \$28,900. 1420 Manati, 475-1294

### OPEN 3-5

**3910 No. 61st**  
3 bedroom brick in Havoclock, Central air, finished basement, new carpet & paint \$32,500

### 7218 WALKER

3 bedroom split foyer, 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, central air, finished basement, fenced yard \$42,500

### 6025 DOGWOOD

Custom built executive's home with all the extras in this new area \$68,000

2932 So. 12th  
Twice reduced on this clean 2 bedroom frame with finished basement, new carpet, central air \$28,000. ACTION REALTY

## Open 3-5

**1030 Driftwood Dr.**  
REDUCED TO SELL  
Dramatic price reduction on 3 bedroom brick ranch in Woodgewood. Close to Myrtle Elementary and East High. Two baths, A/C, CONDI. TIONED, fenced yard \$29,000. Let's look today! Bob Moerner 488-2513

### Open 3-5

**7710 Hook Dr.**  
(North east of 7th & Adams)  
GLISTENING New three bedroom ranch. Two baths, super kitchen, daylight paneled rec. room, oversized double garage, which DOESN'T take the front, sliding doors to patio, immediate possession, northeast Joanne Kuhn 488-1874

### FIRST REALTY

**PEDERSEN DUPLEX**  
Call for appointment. This 3 year old duplex offers 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, garages, basements, all appliances, low maintenance. Priced \$49,500. 3601 Calvert 489-5428

### OPEN 3-5

**6225 Dogwood Circle**  
In Colonial Hills, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, double 50' x 120' formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, oak trim, 3 baths, redwood deck, finished basement with 2 bedrooms & large family room. Inness Construction Co. 489-4489

## Sargent Co. OPEN

**3:00 to 5:00 PM**  
**4824 So. 63rd**  
WELL PLANNED 3 bedroom ranch includes 3 1/2 bathrooms in side walls and 8' in ceiling. Completely carpeted. Central air, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. Call 795-5900. Hostess Pat Ramsey 423-6434

### OPEN

**3:00 to 5:00 PM**  
**3100 Alden**  
WELL cared for 4 bedroom, 2 story, stone on corner lot includes 2 wood-burning fireplaces, carpeted over oak floors, central air, formal dining room and family room in basement. Immediate possession. Price \$53,900. Host Bob Harris 488-5435

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
STURDY rental home or beginners home located near school, shopping and bus 3 bedrooms, new curtains in bedrooms, dining room plus living room and all oak woodwork. Price \$19,500. Call Marie Charval 432-4045

A GEM in the rough. 5 bedroom, 2 story, stucco home near school and shopping. Home is being repainted on inside. If you need rooms this home has it all. \$26,900. Call Dea Vermaas 489-9412

**3421 "O" ST.**

## \*\*\* OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

**1851 Montclair**  
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN. Save \$2000 on a beautiful new 3 bedroom home with central air, dishwasher, disposal, range, hood and 2 stall garage. This home is one of a kind. Price is reduced for this weekend only. You must see this one. We build for the particular. Follow Kontusker Hwy. to 14th Street, then proceed north to Benton, and follow "Open" signs. It is your opportunity.

### Classic Homes

by Jim Finstone  
466-3371

TAYLOR PARK AREA. CLEAN LOT!! 7 x 1 bedroom ranch woodburning fireplace in family room off new kitchen. Excellent privacy. 483-1102

**PRICE REDUCED**  
on this 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Four years old. C/A, nice fireplace, 2 car garage. Priced to sell \$32,700. GUIDELINE REALTY, 433-4444

### AUCTION

**234 SOUTH 38TH**  
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH AT 1PM. On Premises. Personal Property Sale. Proceeds At 10 A.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 10, Block 1, Young's Highland Park. LOT Size is 40' x 135'. ZONING is B 2 Family TAXES \$37.1976 Taxes Exempt THIS HOME is Carported Through-out With Kitchen, Living Room (2) Bedrooms and Bath On First, There is A Kitchen, Living Room, Bedroom and Utility Room Down HOME Has Approximately 720 Square Feet W/Central Air, Attached Single Garage, Good Roof and Lenox Furnace

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day of Sale, Balance, With Possession On Confirmation Of Sale. By The Lancaster County Court. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS, HAY KIEFER, NEBRASKA, A CONSERVATOR, RICHARD A. VESTECKA, Attorney For

TELEPHONE LANOLE

OWNER  
RICK AND RICK The Auctioneers  
600 Anderson Building Lincoln 433-6433

# Town & Country REALTY

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

25 NEW BEAUTIFUL AREA of nice homes 3 bedroom 2 car garage brick home. Will be ready for occupancy soon!! Call now! NELEN AUSCH 423-8148  
ELISIE WHITTINGTON 489-1277

26 IMAGINE a fireplace in the living room of this 3 bedroom near-new home. All carpeted & well worth \$29,500. ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

27 THIS ONE-OWNER Belmont suburban 3+1 bedroom home is ready for transaction. Large family room lovely remodeled kitchen & excellent interior. Beautiful back yard with extras. Only \$35,500. CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3489

28 NICE TWO STORY 3 bed room home. Full size lot with double garage. South central Lincoln. Low taxes. Owner is moving out of town. Priced to sell. ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

29 BACHELORS - See this cozy cabin! Capitol Beach 60 lake front with dock. Appliances, carpeting, central air & rent with option. Immediate possession \$27,950. MABINE GOTTULA 488-3048

30 "OLD WORLD CHARM" Enjoy the beauty of this large and lovely four bedroom home. Open staircase, rich oak woodwork, bay windows plus finished attic \$39,000. PHYLLIS PETERSON 486-6445

31 CLOSE TO UNI PLACE is where you'll find this 2 story 3 bedroom home. New carpet, painted & draped. Painted in & out. All for \$21,800. ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

32 DON'T BE LEFT OUT - Get into your own home for less than you may think. A three bedroom home with central air at Arnold Heights - in Mid 30's. BEA KOHL 488-5551

33 SHERIDAN SCHOOL - 1 1/2 immediate possession on this 3 bedroom home. Loads of carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement. Good assumable FHA loan \$27,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 488-3048

34 IMAGINE all this on one popular Capitol Beach 2 story home with 3100 sq. ft. Note just some of the features - 21 ft. front porch, putting green, 6' x 8' deck, 12x20 poolhouse, 18x30 indoor swimming pool. Too many features to mention. Would trade for business or other real estate. ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

35 NOT EXACTLY A SHOW PLACE, but there are great possibilities. Two bedrooms, garage and an extra lot. Both duplex zoned \$12,990. KATHI GERNER 489-2226

36 DON'T FENCE ME IN! Large yard nice 2 bedroom with no basement. Good sitting area, nice carpeting, utility room and attached garage. Good school location. \$25,500. MABINE GOTTULA 488-3048

37 DOWNTOWN LINCOLN!! 4 pier with double garage and off-street parking. Owner transferred would like an offer. Low \$30. LYNN CRAWFORD 488-4825

38 1/2 ACRES OF development land with 2 bedroom older home and outbuildings. 14125 foot lot. In Fairview Heights. City water and sewer nearby. \$16,500. ED POHLMAN 489-7159

39 3120 So. St. 483-2202

## OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5

**6130 Elkcrest Cr.**  
You want a new life style this home has a new lease life style, its refreshing. Every room a view of Holmes lake and park. Sunken living room with two story white marble fireplace. Fireplace in kitchen family room. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. You must see inside to enjoy. Decor is just beautiful. In the 90's. BUILDER-OWNER 488-6390

By owner - Brick, 2033 "B" fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished attic. 433-0513. 28A

## Bill Kimball

I NEED  
3 or 4 bedroom home in Country Club or Piedmont areas. \$90-140,000. Would prefer older home with charm, character & mature landscaping. Have qualified executive buyer. "Rick" Caggins 475-3440  
485-1948  
800 S. 13 432-7606

### RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC.

New Homes Under Construction  
ROSEMONT AREA  
COLONIAL HILLS  
WAVERLY

We have lots available to build to your needs.

Sales By  
**LINCOLN REAL ESTATE**  
483-2933

## OPEN HOUSE

You're Invited To Inspect This Country Club Home

**2210 Van Dorn TODAY**  
1:00-5:00

George Christy, 488-9365 & Colin Ojifimburg, 795-3015 Your Hosts

**C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS**  
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575  
Real Estate Specialists 815

## WOODS BROS REALTY

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

### OPEN 3-5

**3715 CHAPIN CIRCLE**  
FIRST TIME OPEN. Authentic French Mansard, 5-bedroom family home. 4 fireplaces including master bedroom. Brand new, gourmet kitchen opens onto glass-covered atrium with full grown trees. PRICE REDUCED. Owner will personally finance for right person. MARIET AYRES, 423-1187 or MARY OLSON, 489-4774

**4430 SOUTH 43RD STREET**  
MANICURED YARD announces well-kept home. Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch, spacious floor plan. Rec room office, 4th bedroom, 4 1/2 bath in finished lower level. Calvert Pound Southeast school districts. Mid 40's. BOB PETERSON, 795-2177

**5927 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.**  
STUNNING 2 way fireplace with raised hearth is focal point of family room & gracious formal dining room. Magnificent cathedral ceiling highlights formal dining and open staircase to 3 glassed-in bedrooms. AM FM radio, intercom. \$89,950. MARGE KRAUSE, 489-5404

**5834 FIELDCREST WAY**  
RICH WOOD in panel doors & teak parquet highlighted by honey beige carpeting make elegant decor for new 3-bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, custom ash cabinets. Bedroom-wiring laundry. \$75,000. RANDY RANKIN, 423-1914

**3009 R STREET**  
FIRST-FLOOR family room with fireplace pleasant surprise in tastefully decorated 2-story, 3-bedroom home. Formal dining, new kitchen, custom cabinets. Golden oak woodwork. Low 30's. PAT HATLEY, 488-5718 or BETTY HARNLY, GRI, 475-1833

**428 SOUTH 56TH STREET**  
LOVELY HOME and a good buy. All brick, 3-bed room ranch on 75 ft. landscaped lot. Spacious rooms include formal dining, kitchen with eating space, first-floor utility. Central air. Assumable VA loan. Upper 30's. HELEN BAKER, 488-0567

**5810 FIELDCREST WAY**  
SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH has large first-floor family room with fireplace, sliding doors to patio. New construction by Trippm features bay window in formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Upper 20's. DENNIS FLESNER, GRI, 489-9482

**1000 BENTON**  
CENTRAL AIR in neat, 2 bedroom home in excellent repair. Large lower-level rec. room, also possible 3rd bedroom. Gas-laid detached garage. Trees, patio. Mid 20's. FRANK KAMMER, 488-1500

## ANDERSON & HEIN

3:00-5:00

**849 SOUTH 34TH ST.**  
SWING in the porch swing then come on in and see this absolutely clean - decorator's dream home. Formal dining room has a built-in hutch, cheerful kitchen is open, remodeled, bedroom is large with ample closets, lovely carpeting and nice draperies. There is a rec. room with wet bar, bedroom, sewing room, utility room and 4 1/2 bath in nicely finished basement. Central air conditioning. Bedside are new two car garage, fenced yard and paved alley. BOB BLACK 489-3944

**1111 SOUTH 84TH ST.**  
Three Bedroom 18 year old Stone Ranch with 1st floor Family Room, 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, large closets. All new. Interior has been recently remodeled with new paint, carpet vinyl and built in appliances. East Hill & Myrtle Elementary are but a few short blocks away. \$57,950. HUGH P. ROBINSON 489-4777

**3726 SO. 56TH ST.**  
Attractive 2 year old 3 bedroom split foyer home. Large chain link fenced back yard completely sodded. Priced reasonably at \$32,800. BOB LIEBMAN 487-2382

**2 SHERIDAN BLVD area**  
First-floor family room, 2-story home & 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace. Low 40's. George Jay 488-5995

**5373 FIELDCREST WAY**  
LANTAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY offers you several models in various stages of construction. Lots are available in several locations including the new Tierra Subdivision. Call MARTIN SMOLIK 484-3913 or WOODS BROS REALTY, 432-2373

**AN ACREAGE YOUR DREAM?**  
ELSNER LAKESIDE ESTATES, topping the highest spot in Lancaster County and embracing three lakes, offer 3-acre building plots. All utilities available. Call for more information. Call MARTIN SMOLIK 484-3913 or WOODS BROS REALTY, 432-2373

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
6 RESTORED farmhouse on 6 1/2 acres near Crete & 48th St. New wiring, plumbing, furnace, central air, new landscaping, landscaping. Upper 50's. Jane Hermansmeyer, GRI, 488-0824

7 ROLLING HILLS LUXURIOUS 2 Story 4 huge bedrooms, new under construction. Family room, 2 1/2 baths. Select your choice. Mid 40's. Rob Schupbach, 423-2625

8 36 ACRES 6 miles east of Crete. Well located. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. Jane Hermansmeyer, GRI, 488-0824

9 COUNTRY LIVING in the city. 2+1 bedroom, ranch home on 4 acres. 2 1/2 bedrooms, one for the children. Truly a unique home. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

10 PRIME ACREAGE location. Near 82nd and Pioneer. 100' building site. A 1 Zone. Upper teens. Pat Hatley 488-5718

11 WOODSHIRE PARK English Manor brick 4 bedrooms 3 baths. Carved fireplace. New carpeting. Draperies. Central air. Upper 40's. Tom Moore 475-6488

12 COLLEGE VIEW 4-pier All water. 3 bedrooms. Off street parking. Low 40's. Nancy Drake 489-4244

13 EVERYTHING you ask in new construction. 3 bedrooms, central air, double garage, full basement. Upper 20's. Dennis Flesner, GRI, 489-9482

14 THREE ACRES in The High lands for building a home. Country living with driving distance of Lincoln. \$15,900. Bob Peterson 795-2177

15 EXCELLENT RETURNS on triples 5 garages. Good condition. Owner will consider land contract. Low 40's. Frank Schupbach, 488-1506

OFFICE OPEN 1:5 TODAY 423-2373  
JOE MARTIN



**Custom Realty, Inc.**  
"the Customer First"  
432-6555  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Comfort of yesterday in this grand old house - woodburning fireplace - formal dining room - new carpet - 34 bedrooms. Visit Jim Sanders today

**3-5**  
**2236 A Street**  
INVESTORS - Call on this grand old house - close to city campus - good student rental. Call Jim Sanders 432-6555

**REMODELED HOMES** \$23,000 to \$30,000 3 to 4 bedrooms. Buy now, choose your colors. Don 792-2802  
DON HARTMAN 792-2802  
DALLAS WHITFORD 474-1136  
JIM SANDERS 432-6555

**Custom Realty**  
432-6555

**OPEN**  
3-5  
**203 D Street**  
CHECK THIS! 3 bedrooms, full basement, large 2nd floor garage, newer living, dining and kitchen carpeted. \$20,950. Your host Glenn Morrison 432-6418 or 483-4444

**GUIDELINE**

**8225 Barkley Horsehoe**  
New Pine Lake  
**OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM**  
On South 84 St. 40 miles south of O St. or 1/2 mile north of Pine Lake Rd. Living room, dining room, kitchen, rec. room, pool room, hobby room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stall garage, lot borders riding ring, tennis courts & golf course. Primordial Crop - Jones 512

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
2:00-4:00  
**2431 No. 70th**  
3 bedroom ranch with walk out basement and central air in northeast Lincoln. Chain link fenced backyard with 10x12 storage barn. Call Gary 489-6487

**Berkley Realty**  
467-3621 (815)

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**5140 Grassridge**  
Price reduced on this 3 bedroom house in Southwest Hills addition. Come out and see this lovely home sitting on a nice corner lot. **GUIDELINE REALTY** 483-4444

**OPEN 2-5**  
**3243 DUDLEY**  
Clean clean clean Older 2 bedroom + large dormitory bedroom, new kitchen cupboards, new carpeting like new basement, newer furnace full lot window air. \$25,500 489-5815

**GLISTENING NEW!**  
Three bedroom ranch two baths super kitchen daylight paneled rec room, fireplace, oversized double garage which DOESN'T face the front, sliding doors to patio, immediate possession, northeast Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY

Attractive improved 79/100 acre in Emerald, 3 bedrooms, modern frame home barn and garage. Phone 435-0115

Excellent new 3 bedroom split level Over 1500 sq ft in the low \$40's. Close carpeting, colors new. Double garage. A very economical buy. 488-7707 UNITED REALTY 785-2295

**OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY**  
**6:30-8:30**  
**840 Hazelwood**  
**\$64,950**  
Fine family home in Wedgewood 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room formal dining finished basement, main floor utility & mud room. Ready for YOUR family to move right now!  
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000  
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261

By owner - 3 bedroom, central air carpeting 477-1431, 432-9324

**PRICE REDUCED**  
**OPEN**  
**7225 HOLDREGE**  
**2-5**  
YOUR HOME when you see this charming 3 bedroom brick/frame. Lots of new. Divided basement, fenced yard, garage, C/A, much more. Reduced price \$31,250. Date Sovereign 423-5165 or 483-4444

**GUIDELINE**

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
**2201 SO. 14**  
2 or 3 Bedrooms  
Double Garage  
Natural Oak Woodwork  
Full Basement  
\$25,750  
223-8706  
**OWNERS' SALES**  
Association 489-4060

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**5410 FRANKLIN**  
**SAT. 1-4, SUN. 1-5**  
By owner - 2 bedroom split finished 1/2 story up. All newly redecorated, central air, nice yard in good established neighborhood. Full basement, partially furnished. \$31,000. Days 489-0331, evenings, 489-9267

**OPEN 2-5**  
**7110 & 7120 Eagle Dr.**  
(South of 70th & Fremont)  
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Extras include large family room in lower level, open stairway, shady patio, large eating area, entry hall. See to appreciate. Price upper \$40's.  
WALT REUTER 466-9584

Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow home. 3rd bedroom in basement on 1/2 lots at 331 So. 4th, Seward. Ne. Contact Grant Mullally 323-4955 for 5A

**158 new home designs.**

**Wendell Homes**

**Welcome Home.**

**Mini Village Now Open!**  
S. 14th and Old Cheney Road  
1pm to 7pm Weekdays  
1pm to 5pm Saturdays & Sundays

preferred homes by  
**petererson**  
construction company  
equal housing opportunity  
423-7701

**Put yourself in our place**

We'll make it easy for you

**All Types of Loans**  
Interest rates as low as 1% to qualified buyers

**Two and Three Bedroom Homes from \$26,000.**

**OPEN**  
Weekdays 1-7  
Saturday & Sunday 1-5  
1219 Argyle Place  
(So. 14th & Old Cheney Rd.)

See Our "Inflation Fighter" The Grandview 1040 Galloway

**builders-realtors**  
equal housing opportunity  
423-7701

**OPENS 3-5**  
**853 West A**  
VACANT! Come see this big 3+ bedroom home. Family room, rec. room & beautiful huge country kitchen with ash cabinets are only a few of its fine features. Large large fenced yard & 2 car garage. \$41,950. Rod Lechinger 467-1943

**3015 S. 16th**  
CHARM! This 5 bedroom has it all! Newer kitchen, central air, electric fireplace, full basement & double garage. You must step inside to appreciate the fine quality! \$39,950. Joe Wittgren 423-9097

**3500 C**  
NEED A HOUSE NOW? This bungalow offers a tastefully decorated interior with step saver kitchen & formal dining plus immediate possession. E. granite tile attic for even more room. Full basement garage & fenced yard also. \$26,500. Allen Cramer 467-3333

**6035 South St.**  
COME IN! Not a drive by! Solid older home with new kitchen, new carpet & new utility and 5 in room, central air, formal dining, full basement & 2 car garage. \$28,950. Mille G. H. land 466-6355

**Eagle Crest Realty**  
477-5292

**IF YOU ARE TIRED**  
of looking at ordinary houses, we invite you to investigate the new 3 bedroom contemporary style at 1710 E. Bermuda. You will find a house built for living comfort. Living room has high beamed ceiling, natural stone fireplace and open balcony to second floor. Redwood deck nestled into trees, formal dining, kitchen with eating space, pantry, closet, and china cabinet with glass doors. Master suite has double closet plus large walk in closet. 2 1/2 baths, full daylight basement, double garage and lots of other extras.

**OPEN 2 to 5**  
2 blocks West of 70th and Sumner  
Vande Krol Building Service-489-4162

**WURDEMAN REALTORS**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**4732 South 43rd.**  
ADVENTURE IN SPACE! This prestigious 3+1 Bedroom home has over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. It has FORMAL DINING, FAMILY ROOM, and GAME ROOM plus many more extras. Visit with JULIE HALSTROM 423-8401

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**520 Village View, Hickman, Nebraska**  
The PLACE, the SPACE, the GRACE, and only 20 minutes from Lincoln. Four (4) year old BRICK ranch with 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2nd floor patio, and family room. Every WOMAN'S DREAM. \$45,500. YOUR HOST LANA - 475-8118

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**5427 Tipperary Trail**  
SENSATIONAL! That describes this professionally decorated 4 BEDROOM home in Southwood. This one has everything right down to a 22 COVERED REDWOOD DECK. It will take your breath away. Come and visit with me about it. Alice O'Kelly - 477-8480

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**1309 Dudley**  
DON'T BUY A HOUSE IN LINCOLN until you've seen this one. 2 Bedroom plus room for more, huge fenced in yard, close to grade school. 2 blocks to shopping. Lots of extras here. \$30,950. Visit with Paul Thompson - 475-8661

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**5110 Greenwood**  
NEW LISTING! Nice starter 2 bedroom home. New roof, furnace, air, hot water heater, and water softener. Won't last long. \$22,500. YOUR HOST BILL SCHULTZ - 464-4210

**CHERRY HILL REALTY**  
483-4121

**THE FOLLOWING HOMES**

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**1612 ROSELYNN TERRACE**  
Here's the perfect starter home. Three bedrooms, close to schools and shopping. Low maintenance exterior, and the interior is in excellent shape. Upper teens.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**MODEL HOME**  
**2011 RANGER CIRCLE (21st & Superior)**  
What more could you ask for? This brick 2 bedroom beauty has it all! Professionally draped and wallpapered custom cabinets. 1 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace and over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**909 FAIRFIELD**  
First time open! Sharp home with newly remodeled kitchen, new cabinets and carpet. Finished rec. room. Fenced yard, garage and priced in the 20's.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**5910 DOGWOOD**  
This all brick custom built ranch in Heritage Heights shouts quality. Custom cabinets, heavy-duty furnace, high-efficiency central air, central vacuum, 2 woodburning fireplaces, and in gorgeous condition.

**FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS  
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**WESTERN REALTY**  
489-9651

**2729 North 43**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
Clean 2 bedroom home with new carp. new kitchen, dining room, large closets, redwood deck. Northeast location. Priced to SELL! Merritt Anderson 488-5758

**5801 Dogwood**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION in this new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Check these features: large kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher plus lots of beautiful cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. One and 1/2 baths, central air, completely carpeted and double garage. Lower level has daylight windows and is ready for finishing. Nancy Nun 488-1060

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Quality construction will mean lower utility costs! Check out these 2 bedroom, central air homes with full basements! You can still pick your own carpet colors. One stall or double stall garages available. Prices start at \$28,750. Jim Kubert 423-1151

**33rd & PIONEERS**

**hardesty**  
Your Guiding Light To Better Living.

**OPEN TODAY 2-5**  
**PINEHURST-68th & Pioneers**  
The ultimate in townhouse living. Exclusive - Elegant - Exciting! All new development by Vista Mark Const. Co. Inc. Open daily 6:30-8:30 Sunday 2-5

**THE FOLLOWING OPEN 2-4**  
**1912 South 77th Street**  
TRENDWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement to beautiful Trendwood Park. Double garage fireplace. Truly a fine home in excellent condition. Owner leaving Lincoln. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**2100 Park**  
See the charm & beauty of this older 2 story 4 bedroom frame in Country Club area! Excellent school location! New kitchen plus much more to offer. Host Virg Beckman 489-0118

**7501 Old Post Road #7**  
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Wellington Greens townhouse. 1st floor family room with fireplace, lower level finished. Very private patio plus many extras. Available October 1. Hostess Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

**OPEN TODAY 2-5**  
**5140 Grassridge**  
Price reduced on this 3 bedroom house in Southwest Hills addition. Come out and see this lovely home sitting on a nice corner lot. **GUIDELINE REALTY** 483-4444

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**4732 South 43rd.**  
ADVENTURE IN SPACE! This prestigious 3+1 Bedroom home has over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. It has FORMAL DINING, FAMILY ROOM, and GAME ROOM plus many more extras. Visit with JULIE HALSTROM 423-8401

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**520 Village View, Hickman, Nebraska**  
The PLACE, the SPACE, the GRACE, and only 20 minutes from Lincoln. Four (4) year old BRICK ranch with 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2nd floor patio, and family room. Every WOMAN'S DREAM. \$45,500. YOUR HOST LANA - 475-8118

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**5427 Tipperary Trail**  
SENSATIONAL! That describes this professionally decorated 4 BEDROOM home in Southwood. This one has everything right down to a 22 COVERED REDWOOD DECK. It will take your breath away. Come and visit with me about it. Alice O'Kelly - 477-8480

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**1309 Dudley**  
DON'T BUY A HOUSE IN LINCOLN until you've seen this one. 2 Bedroom plus room for more, huge fenced in yard, close to grade school. 2 blocks to shopping. Lots of extras here. \$30,950. Visit with Paul Thompson - 475-8661

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 to 5  
**5110 Greenwood**  
NEW LISTING! Nice starter 2 bedroom home. New roof, furnace, air, hot water heater, and water softener. Won't last long. \$22,500. YOUR HOST BILL SCHULTZ - 464-4210

**Capitol Beach Area Homes**  
Open 12-9

**1811 Surfside Drive**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths fireplace, C.A. all built in appliances lovely patio! Super family home with fenced yard. Lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**372 W. Lakeshore**  
SWIM SKI & RELAX in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room & kitchen! Extras such as loft, screened-in porch. GREAT BUY!

**762 W. Lakeshore**  
VACATION AT HOME in this nifty 2 bedroom Capitol Beach Lake home. oversized bath with sunken tub, separate utility room - oversized double garage! Great home for entertaining!

**802 No. Lakeshore**  
ALL ELECTRIC HOME AT CAPITOL BEACH! Combination brick & wrought iron entry. 2 big bedrooms / fireplace / carpet & drapes. Home has many extras including crystal chandelier over sunken tub, combination kitchen / living area has bar, built in appliances. Much more to see in this choice home.

**CAPITOL BEACH!! BY APPOINTMENT**  
Sharp 1 bedroom ranch style home. central air, beamed ceiling and nice loft. Kitchen with bar and separate eating area. Great possibilities for second bedroom. Family room overlooks Capitol Beach Lake. Yard has privacy fence and new redwood deck. Priced at \$33,750. Call Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

1) TRENDWOOD - Beautiful 4 bedroom, walk-out basement to Trendwood park. Large family room, fireplace 2 baths double garage, new carpeting & drapes. This is really first class. Priced right at \$64,950. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2) QUARTER BLOCK OF MARTELL, NEBRASKA - Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning, fireplace finished walk-out basement double garage. Out state owner says he will make for a good rentable property in Lincoln. Asking price \$43,500. Call Murre Holmerson 466-0004

3) JUST LISTED NORTHEAST sharp 2 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms & finished rec room with electric fireplace in lower level. Central air, detached garage. \$34,950. Won't last long at this price. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

4) Sharp one-owner 2 bedroom ranch. Brick, first floor utility room, carpeted 1 1/2 baths. Double garage with electric carport. Patio pool shed beautiful yard. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

5) NEW LISTING! NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom split level in Trendwood. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. of great living. Large kitchen, utility room, 3 baths, 2 bedrooms. Much more including carpet & electrical fixture allowances. \$62,000. Call Hardesty Real Estate 464-0271

Virg Beckman 489-0118  
Ardie Duxbury 489-7565  
Bill Walker 477-7762  
Jim Kaiser 489-5486  
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568  
Dorothy Campbell 489-0283  
Carl Bartlett 477-4902  
Murre Holmerson 466-0004

**hardesty real estate inc.**  
5940 R St. 464-0271

**Will it sell? Sure it will!**

**3311 North 71st**  
HOME THAT HUB BUILT! Brand new 3 bedroom split entry home. Large country kitchen with built in range, disposal and dishwasher plus custom ash cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. Double garage, central air, lower level ready for finishing. **AUDREY HENDRICKEN** 489-1345

**ROUTE #7**  
(West 1/4 to SW 4th and 1/4 mile South)  
SPACE TO GROW! This lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch home is located on 3 acres with easy access to shopping. Only 3 years old it offers a fully finished basement, double garage, central air, carpeted & draped over 2100 sq. ft. finished living area. Beautifully decorated. \$51,000. **CRAIG LARABEE** 464-2312

**4608 Hallcliffe Road**  
STOP AND TAKE A LOOK! At this 3 bedroom ranch in South Lincoln. It's only 3 years old and offers a walkout basement, central air, all finished garage, large walk in closet in master bedroom, partially finished basement. \$40,500. **KEN EMMONS** 488-9766

**5720 Queens Drive**  
MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY PLACE! This quality built tri level home was built by Hub Realty Company. There are 3 bedrooms, semi formal dining area that opens to the beautiful kitchen with custom ash cabinets and built in appliances. Patio doors opening to a deck. Double garage, central air. **LAVELLE COURTRIGHT** 475-2709

**7240 "P"**  
RELAX & WATCH THE WORLD RUSH BY! from the large front porch of this completely remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, new country kitchen, newly carpeted and decorated. Price reduced to \$23,950. **SUE BROWN** 488-2431

**5730 South 50th**  
FAMILY HAVEN! Brand new split foyer home at 50th & Old Cheney Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all oak trim. Decorative mosaic tile in U-shaped kitchen, formal dining. Lower level complete with brick woodburning fireplace in family room and finished utility room. Large master bedroom, ceramic tile in bath & shower. All carpeted & carpeted. Redwood deck. Double garage. \$45,900. **ELDON GRAVES** 488-5746

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5**

**SOUTHEAST:** 3 bedroom split foyer finished family room deck

**CAPE COD:** 2 bedroom, formal dining 1 1/2 car garage, north

**PALMYRA:** 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage

**WAVELEY:** All brick 3 bedroom ranch, bay window 3 1/2 years old

**BELMONT:** 3 bedroom, big living room, formal dining 2 stall garage

**BRAND NEW:** 3 bedroom ranch all oak trim custom cabinets south

**SPLIT Foyer:** 3 bedroom, redecorated interior, newly painted exterior south

**NEWLY REMODELED:** Older 3 bedroom home, great school location south

**HICKMAN:** One year old 3 bedroom ranch, new central air

**COLLEGE VIEW:** Spacious older 2 story brick 5 bedrooms

**DUPLEX:** Near Westleyan University, one & two bedroom units

**COUNTRY:** SOLD! 3 bedroom 2 story, 2nd floor to sell

**LAND:** 65 acres near Raymond, all tillable, no pasture

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** Old 61, 1 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned G

**FANTASTIC:** Acreage, 122 acres, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool

**THREE CHOICE LOTS:** 33rd & Prescott. Ideal for your new home!

**75 ACRES:** of choice ground for land development. Close in

**NEW:** 3 bedroom raised ranch, south large kitchen

**COMPLETELY REMODELED:** Older 2 story home, south fireplace

**BELMONT:** 3 bedroom, ranch, close to schools rec room, central air

**HAYLOCK:** 3 bedroom two story, redone on the inside, formal dining

**BUDGET PRICED:** 3 bedroom double wide modular home, chain link fence

**INCOME PROPERTY:** Close to Capitol & downtown, good possibilities

**BRAND NEW:** 3 bedroom split level, semi formal dining south

**LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES:** 2 bedroom older home with extra lot, Uni-Place

**BRAND NEW:** 3 bedroom ranch, full basement south, 1000 sq. ft.

**IMPERIAL HEIGHTS:** 82nd & A, 4 lots, will build to suit

**BRAND NEW:** 3 bedroom ranch, south, central air, full basement

**MILFORD:** Older 3 bedroom 2 story home 1800 sq. ft.

**TRIPLEX:** Close to Westleyan University, spacious units

**PARADISE:** 2 story colonial 5 bedroom 5 acres, Greenwood

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS:** 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch newly decorated

**SOUTH:** Brand new 3 bedroom ranch 1400 sq. ft. daylight basement

**STARTER HOME:** 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, new central air, Ar. nold Heights

**EXECUTIVE:** Two story 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, SouthEast

**Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30**

Audrey Hendrickson 489-1345  
Lavelle Courtright, GRI 475-2709  
Ken Emmons 488-9766  
Charles Swingle, Jr. 423-6189  
Dean Anderson, GRI 489-9828

Sue Brown 488-2312  
Al Suhr 488-9765  
Keith Cornelius 488-9762  
Larry Bird 488-9762

Craig Larabee 464-2312  
Sue Briggs 488-5746  
Eldon Graves 488-5746  
Vannie Sarmakowicz 423-1904

**HUB REAL ESTATE**  
54TH & O Street  
489-6517













**1973 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

1973 Capri, excellent condition, new tires, FM-AM radio, air, very economical. Priced to sell. Phone 466-2595

★  
Must sell—'74 Dart, slant 4, air conditioning, like new, automatic. Call anytime, 464-7015

1973 Monte Carlo, power steering & brakes, air, 466-0424

★  
'73 Vega Hatchback, 3-speed, automatic, runs good 467-9453

1974 Vega station wagon, 464-7732

**1973 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

73 Mustang, 469-1541

74 Cutlass S, 12,000 miles, perfect 5375, 435-2613 after 5:30

1974 MAZDA, RX2, 2 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic  
AHL-SCHWEDT FORD, INC.  
Crete, Neb. 432-2127

★  
74 Mazda RX3, 18,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, very clean, accept offer 432-9449

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1969 Charger, needs body & exhaust work, \$380 or best offer, 432-7923

70 Nova SS 390, 4-speed, new tires, good condition 466-4830

1971 Cougar XR7, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, call 464-4451 after 5pm

1969 Nova  
13,000 miles, custom paint job, 12.5 to 1 balanced, angled-plug 302 heads, Eld Smiley Ram, 630 Holley, Crane rocker 1 to 6, Morse, Accel, Air O, Sun, Kroyer, 4 lb flywheel, clutch, P plate, all Webers, scatterfield, B. W. Super 7-10, Hurst, 5.13 posi, Keystone, 13.5, 29.5 stick comp, Firestone, Lincolns, runs 12.5 with or without trailer, John K. Burt, Grafton, Ne, 68363 282-7226

73 Vega GT, 4-speed, new engine, with only 3,000 miles, \$1,000 466-9863 475-0766

1965 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon, 1964 Falcon Rancher, 250 V8, 3100, 31 Paul

71 Plymouth Sport Fury, 2-door hardtop, orange with black vinyl top, 240 No 30, 475-8996

67 Pontiac 4 dr P/S, P/B, air, excellent, 5495 444-9633

67 Mustang Fastback, rebuilt 390, 4-speed, E T wheels, excellent condition 3020 So 46th Apt 1

1960 Chevy 4 with air, 1959 VW, make offer, 467-1810 after 4

1970 Chevy Impala 4-door, runs fair, \$500, 2 '64 Chevys 1 convertible & 1 4-door 325 on down 366-6742

1971 Cougar, 351 engine, 267-4733, Weeping Water

1970 Galaxie, V8, 2-door hardtop, power steering, auto, power brakes, must sell, 799-2365

1970 Ford Maverick 3-door 6 cylinder, 1700, low mileage, 464-1244

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1976 Vega Hatchback GT, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, attractive economy car, spacious interior & sharp exterior, 13,000 actual miles on reconditioned engine, \$1,500 Call Steve 432-7980, Sunday only 469-7561

1965 Fairlane, 289 engine, 3-speed overdrive 762-3699

1959 Chevy BelAir, 4-door, 6 cylinder, come see — make offer, 432-1823

67 Barracuda, 273 hp, headers, must, 6-speed, reasonable, 464-3066

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, runs good, 5450 477-0877 after 4pm

67 Oldsmobile, power & air, clean dependable car, 477-1779

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, yellow w/white vinyl, must see to appreciate 1021 Peach after 5pm

1972 Camaro SS, air, AM/FM radio, power brakes & steering, vinyl top 32500 467-2679 after 4pm

67 Pontiac LeMans, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 2-door, 1995 or best offer 477-2033, after 5pm

68 Dodge Coronet wagon, lost auto transmission. Make offer 466-1963 22

69 GTO, good condition 435-5220

1970 2 28 Camaro, new motor, balanced & clearanced, 435-5220

66 Pontiac Bonneville, power, air, tilt, 466-9626

59 Olds 88, 2-door hardtop, 432-6670

68 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-door, full power, air, cruise control, steel radial tires, 464-7195

70 Charger, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, 1400 or best offer 474-1152

68 Pontiac LeMans 2 door, sharp paint job, 350 2 barrel, 826-7777

1971 Dodge Charger, must see to appreciate After 4pm, 435-7673

66 Mustang, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 2950 464-7870

1972 Thunderbird, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, cruise control, AM/FM radio, new radial tires 435-7470

1968 Renault, 41,500 actual miles, needs body work \$350 464-4114

71 LTD Ford, power steering & brakes air conditioning 799-3295

67 Impala SS, steering, brakes, tilt, good running 5325 480-0804

1966 Impala, stick, 2042 Ryons

1971 Gremlin, low mileage Call 444-7103 after 6pm weekdays

70 Impala, 4-door, high mileage, clean & no rust, 464-7601

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1970 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door hard top, stick shift, air conditioning, good condition, 5875 441 Sycamore, 469-0100

Good running '68 Pontiac LeMans, 463-1643

64 Chevy good condition, after 3pm, 464-3826, 464-6977

71 Plymouth Fury III, 5253 423-6058

1972 Ambassador station wagon, power steering, brakes, air, steel belted radials, luggage rack, 5800, 423-5296

1969 Cutlass—2nd owner, Michelin tires, 6-speed, reasonable, 464-3066

65 Chevelle SS, air shocks, needs trans work \$250 432-0792

1967 GT Dart convertible, excellent back car, very nice 464-5723

64 Buick Wildcat, 4-door hardtop, power & air, 826-8133

73 Volvo 142, 3250, 72 Pinto Runabout, 14995 Call 469-8200

1966 El Camino 327, V-8, fiber glass shell, air, power, new paint, very clean 464-3464

1972 Buick Skylark, automatic, power steering, factory air, low mileage, extra clean 467-3348

1972 Hornet Sportabout, power steering, air conditioned, good condition 423-5116

68 Cougar, small V8, floor stick shift, bucket seats, low mileage 464-9459

70 Pontiac LeMans sport 2-door hardtop, nice, \$1200 464-1255, 464-7220

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1972 Plymouth Cricket, 18,800 actual miles, excellent condition 464-5346

68 Chevelle, call after 5pm, 477-2537

68 Chrysler New Yorker, full power, new tires, shocks, battery, muffler, excellent condition 466-7250

★  
70 Chevelle SS 427, 4 speed, silver, immaculate condition, 323 W Rip Rd

64 Ford Falcon 500, station wagon, radio heater, automatic, 289 V8, 43,000 actual miles, 1-owner, see Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury 1625 West "O"

68 Ford Fairlane 4-door, V8 automatic, only 67,000 actual miles. We can finance 477-5202 Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury

1961 Comet station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, very economical, 464-4727

64 Dodge Coronet 440, good tires, best offer takes 477-8305

2400 W "O" 435-2138  
We Buy, Sell or Trade

★  
1970 Monte Carlo, brushed aluminum mags, air, real sharp 799-2675

1967 Plymouth Fury II, air, power brakes, almost new tires & battery, call 432-3477

Exceptional 1968 Olds 4-door hardtop, equipped, 1239 Mulder, 469-2312, reasonable

1969 Datsun wagon, 30,000 miles, \$1250 Miracle Mile Motors, 21st & O, 475-1008

71 Ford wagon, full power, nice, \$1350 799-2877

63 Pontiac Bonneville, \$150, 40th & Adams, 464-9920

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1970 Maverick, 3-speed, excellent running condition, 9900 or best offer, 464-1586

1966 Mustang, 289, V8, automatic, steering, air, excellent condition, low mileage \$1295 477-3505

67 Plymouth MT, automatic, PS & PB, inspected, clean 466-9581

68 Ford LTD, 351, priced to sell, 3375 433-2736

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

64 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon, full power, radial tires, make offer 467-1286

68 Chevy Impala, 4-door, low mileage, excellent condition, 475-4440

71 Mustang V8, Low mileage One owner, Automatic & air \$1500 466-6322 after 5 30 or weekends

71 Continental Mark III, clean, 475-6041, 477-9663

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

72 Nova 307, 3-speed, no power, sharp, \$1395 435-4460

71 Cutlass 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, 466-9633

1962 Chevy Impala 2-door, V8, automatic, \$230 794-2282

62 Rambler convertible with over-drive, good condition 423-8205

57 Chevy, 2-door, Belair, V8, 4-speed 463-1085

**michael's**

1972 Plymouth  
Satellite seating, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, new tires, dark Gold finish, White vinyl 1/2 roof

\$2388 990

auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**74 PONTIAC**

Grand Prix SJ Loaded with equipment, 2 door with white vinyl roof.

International Trucks  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537

73 Maverick, 3-speed, 302, air conditioning, power steering, Also, 71 Maverick, 3-speed, 302 762-4997

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1970 Ford Maverick 3-door 6 cylinder, 1700, low mileage, 464-1244

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1969 Dodge Monaco, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires, clean car, makes a good find car. Call 466-2916, 9-5pm or 781-2622 evenings & weekends ask for Jim

1971 Plymouth Fury, automatic, air, radio, good transportation, 3300, after 5pm 466-8049

64 Chevy Belaire, \$200 664 So 28th 477-9343

69 Mach 1 475-4353

1971 Pontiac Firebird 2-door hardtop, automatic on the floor, 400 engine, new paint, 786-2685

70 Charger, 363/335hp, power, air, AM 8-track, gauges, bucket seats, vinyl top 435-5016

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1972 Thunderbird, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, cruise control, AM/FM radio, new radial tires 435-7470

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**MISLE Chevrolet**

**CLOSE OUT**

On ALL '76's

**DELTA AUTO SALES**

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1975 Nova

1975 Cutlass

1975 Granada

1974 Monte Carlo

1974 Camaro

1974 Buick Electra

1974 Olds 98 Regency

1974 Grand Am

1973 Montego GT

1973 Olds 98 Regency

1973 Mach 1

1973 Buick

1973 Pontiac Lemans

1973 Gran Torino, 4-door

1973 Impala, 4-door

1973 Ford

1972 Javelin

1972 Charger

1972 Duster

1972 Gran Torino

1972 Nova

1972 Chevelle SS

1971 Cadillac

1971 Olds 98 2-door

1971 Pontiac

1971 LTD

1970 Buick

1970 VW fastback

1969 Cadillac

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1973 Opel

73 Gremlin

71 Vega

70 Montego

68 Mustang

68 Camaro

67 Cougar

66 Mustang

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71 Vega

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66 Mustang

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

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73 Gremlin

71 Vega

70 Montego

68 Mustang

68 Camaro

67 Cougar

66 Mustang

**121 NEW CARS**

- 16 Regulars
- 14 Monte Carlos
- 9 Chevelles
- 5 Camaros
- 11 Novas
- 18 Monzas
- 21 Vegas
- 27 Chevettas

**91 NEW COMMERCIAL UNITS**

- 10 LUVS
- 45-1/2 & 3/4 ton
- 2 & 4 wheelers
- 5 Blazers
- 1 Van
- 14 El Caminos
- 12—2 & 2 1/2 Tons

Price-Terms-Selection-Service  
**Misle Chevrolet**  
50th & "O"

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1975 Cutlass

1975 Granada

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1974 Camaro

1974 Buick Electra

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1969 Cadillac

**O'SHEA ROGERS**

Motor Company

225 No. 48th 464-5991

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1970 VW fastback

1969 Cadillac

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1975 Nova

1975 Cutlass

1975 Granada

1974 Monte Carlo

1974 Camaro

1974 Buick Electra

1974 Olds 98 Regency

1974 Grand Am

1973 Montego GT

1973 Olds 98 Regency

1973 Mach 1

1973 Buick

1973 Pontiac Lemans

1973 Gran Torino, 4-door

1973 Impala, 4-door

1973 Ford

1972 Javelin

1972 Charger

1972 Duster

1972 Gran Torino

1972 Nova

1972 Chevelle SS

1971 Cadillac

1971 Olds 98 2-door

1971 Pontiac

1971 LTD

1970 Buick

1970 VW fastback

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1972 Duster

1972 Gran Torino

1972 Nova

1972 Chevelle SS

1971 Cadillac

1971 Olds 98 2-door

1971 Pontiac

1971 LTD

1970 Buick

1970 VW fastback

1969 Cadillac

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-4**

**'74 Ford**  
Gran Torino Elite. Finished in metallic brown with matching vinyl roof. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, many other extras  
\$4195

**'74 Chevrolet**  
LUV pickup finished in bright yellow. Equipped with radio & 4 speed transmission. White sidewall tires  
\$2595

**'69 Ford**  
Galaxie 4 door finished in aqua with matching interior. Equipped with power steering, automatic transmission. A lot of good transportation for  
\$995

**'74 Maverick**  
4 door finished in cinnamon brown. Equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning  
\$2995

**'74 Chevrolet**  
Camaro LT finished in lime green. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, many other extras  
\$4395

**'72 Cadillac**  
Calais 2 door hardtop finished in olive green with a white vinyl roof. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning  
\$3695

**'74 Pinto**  
Finished in metallic brown with tan vinyl interior. Equipped with automatic transmission radio  
\$2695

**'75 Chevrolet**  
Monte Carlo finished in solid white with a burgundy vinyl roof. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning  
\$4895

**'70 Mercury**  
Marquis Brougham 4 door finished in metallic brown with a dark brown vinyl roof. Equipped with full power & air conditioning  
\$995

**'73 Plymouth**  
Fury III 4 door equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Finished in metallic blue  
\$2595

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1975 Nova

1975 Cutlass

1975 Granada

1974 Monte Carlo

1974 Camaro

1974 Buick Electra

1974 Olds 98 Regency

1974 Grand Am

1973 Montego GT

1973 Olds 98 Regency

1973 Mach 1

1973 Buick

1973 Pontiac Lemans

1973 Gran Torino, 4-door

1973 Impala, 4-door

1973 Ford

1972 Javelin

1972 Charger

1972 Duster

1972 Gran Torino

1972 Nova

1972 Chevelle SS

1971 Cadillac

1971 Olds 98 2-door

1971 Pontiac

1971 LTD

1970 Buick

1970 VW fastback

1969 Cadillac

**1973 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1975 Nova

1975 Cutlass

1975 Granada

197

### 993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1963 Chevy Impala, 4-door, automatic, 100,000 miles, 4-cyl. engine, 3-speed transmission, 44-2770

64 Falcon station wagon, 4-cyl. engine, 3200 cc, 3401 NW Michael, 799-3241

1968 Impala power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, SHARP 7802

Very clean red 1970 Maverick 2-door, automatic, air, new radial tires, 51065 489-1096

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

70 Camaro, 307, low mileage, one owner \$1800 475-5469 evenings 31

STATION WAGON, '63 Impala, 59,000 miles, 295, 489-8740 489-5411 31

'66 Chevy Impala 4-door, full power, AC, 489-4917, 489-5309 31

1970 Cyclone, body bad, runs good & 360 Ford block engine. Make offer 477-3801 4

1966 Chevy II Nova, 283, automatic, body rough, runs good, dependable 477-9426 4

'71 Nova, V8, radio, air, new tires, A-1, 2401 So 11th 5

1965 Plymouth, V8, automatic, air, radio, 6-track tape, new tires, body good, excellent work on school car \$650 3516 "R" St. 432-6242 6

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Pontiac LeMans power steering & air 489-3503 31

'72 LTD, low mileage, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, air, exceptionally clean, \$1800 '68 Ford 111, 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air, exceptionally clean, \$995 475-2575 29

☆

'65 Buick Special Station Wagon, recent inspection, dependable, \$250 432-2490 29

'71 Vega Dark green, \$700 423-1311 4

Watts Auto 3731 N. 68 Special Today 70 Camaro, nice AC 4

'72 Ford Galaxy 500, 2-door hardtop, full power, air, automatic, \$1150 446-3495 1

'65 Ford Galaxy 500, 289, air, power steering, auto, new tires Best offer 489-1045 after 6pm 29

'69 Ford Fairlane, automatic, 4 door, 37,000 miles, \$750 205 So 29th, 477-5854 after 4pm 4

'68 Cadillac, \$500 432-6300 429

White '61 Chevrolet, runs good, A-1, 9546 4

### 1973 Pontiac

LeMans Sport, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rally wheels, new tires

**\$3350**

990

auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

### ELECTRIC CITICAR

Super Safe  
on Standard Models  
Lectricar LTD  
4920 Rent Worth Dr 423-6515

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

WALLY'S EL CHEAPO'S

1966 Ford 4-door, stick 1125

1964 Plymouth, OK 1195

1965 Rambler, OK 1125

1963 Buick, runs 1165

1964 Chevy, stick 1185

1965 Ford, stick OK 1165

1965 Ford super sharp 1115

1964 Plymouth, auto 1115

These bables drove in here, they'll drive out

WALLY'S USED CARS  
"The little lot that deals in cars"

2001 P STREET  
OPEN TODAY  
(OPEN EVERY DAY)

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

Sheriff's Sale at Auction, Sept. 16, 10 am at Whitneys 71 white Cadillac, 22,000 miles, 471-1412 7

☆

1963 Chrysler wagon, mechanically good, good tires, fair body, \$145 477-7097 7

1972 Chevy Nova, 2 door, light green, air, power steering, manual shift, excellent condition 488-7913 29

'67 Fairlane, 289, with 4-speed, call after 6, 474-1153 4

'66 Chevrolet Impala station wagon Snow tires, extra clean Good school car \$395 Alay Suni auto cassette player, 444-8013 29

1967 Ford Galaxy 500, 2-door HT, call 444-9244 30

1968 Chev Impala \$350, 464-3664 31

1967 Chevy 9 passenger wagon, \$150 435-2570 29

'66 Chevy II, as is, \$100 236 Daves Ave, 477-9162 4

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1968 Impala 2-door '64 4-door Impala '69 4-door Falcon '66 Mustang 2-door hardtop new paint, 4-speed, reversible chrome wheels, 64 1/2 ton Chevy pickup with '68 engine All in A1 condition Can be seen at 1424 No 24th 29

'61 Ford, runs good, needs tires, \$150 828-4135, Unadilla 7

'69 Plymouth Fury, steering, brakes, air, make offer 475-7197 30

'71 Nova, needs engine work, make offer 475-7197 30

'68 Olds 442 convertible, 1 owner 786-2633, 488-4080 27

'65 Fairlane, 289, 4-speed wheels 477-3231 7

1972 Lincoln Continental Coupe, excellent condition, 826-4200 29

'71 Mustang, V8, floor shift, low mileage, excellent condition 464-5543 4

'69 Torino, 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic, air, good condition 782-2400 4

### Don't forget to vote for ECONOMY!

1976 Gremlin

Stock #2340

232 cu in. engine, 3-speed floor shift, coupe brown metallic finish with gold rally stripe custom trim vinyl bench seats, white wall tires, full gale, air deflector, power steering, tinted glass, air windows, sport steering wheel, AM/FM radio, heavy duty cooling List price \$3579 Two in stock

**\$3300**

\$300 Down or trade \$99.94 Per month

For 36 months, total time at 12% APR price \$3587.04 with approved credit

USED CARS

'74 Dodge Dart Sport 318 V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 19,000 miles \$3476

'74 Monte Carlo 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, radial tires 20,000 miles \$4176

'74 Volkswagen 412 Station wagon automatic transmission, radio, yellow finish, radial tires \$3476

'74 Jeep J 10, 1/2 ton pickup 4x4 360 V8, automatic, transmission, power steering, radio, aluminum camper shell with door \$3976

'74 Jeep Cherokee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 1 owner, red & white, radial tires, rally wheels, snow blade \$5176

'72 Pinto Automatic, radio, 32,000 miles, radial tires \$1576

'75 Hornet Sportabout 9100 miles radio standard shift \$3376

'73 AMC Ambassador station wagon V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel \$1976

'74 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe 350 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel \$4176

'73 Opel Manta, 2 door hardtop automatic, radio \$2176

'74 Volkswagen Beetle, green, radio 4 speed radial tires \$2176

'73 Fiat 500 Convertible, radio heater one owner \$3376

'74 Volkswagen Thing radio heater, convertible 4-speed \$1976

'73 Javelin Automatic V8, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, air \$2576

'74 Gremlin Standard shift, radio, whitewall tires, 6 cylinder \$2176

### WALLY'S EL CHEAPO'S

1966 Ford 4-door, stick 1125

1964 Plymouth, OK 1195

1965 Rambler, OK 1125

1963 Buick, runs 1165

1964 Chevy, stick 1185

1965 Ford, stick OK 1165

1965 Ford super sharp 1115

1964 Plymouth, auto 1115

These bables drove in here, they'll drive out

WALLY'S USED CARS  
"The little lot that deals in cars"

2001 P STREET  
OPEN TODAY  
(OPEN EVERY DAY)

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1969 1/2 yellow Firebird, V6, automatic, power steering, over extras, engine works extremely well, body fair, needs minor work, 48,000 miles, \$1000, or best offer 472-6400 29

1966 Ford 500 XL, 1 owner, 4-speed, air, chrome rims, side pipes, was \$700, now \$625 489-4290 29

1970 Malibu, \$1200 Fair condition. Power steering & brakes 781-2104 7

1967 Mustang, 6 cyl, 3-speed, good car, \$350 444-1526 29

1969 Cadillac Eldorado, AM FM, fully equipped, new radial tires, better, starter, Black, white leather interior \$1250 Call 475-2040 29

'68 Chevy Impala Convertible, 327, air, cruise control, tilt, new tires, \$550 477-3292 29

'67 Ford Fairlane 500, nice running car, 289, automatic, 464-4145 29

'62 Cadillac, Fleetwood, good condition, Adams, No. 31

1972 Vega Sport, new motor & brakes, radio, clean 489-2336, 489-7323 4

'65 Buick Skylark \$200 474-1221 7

'67 Buick Special, red 2-door, V6, standard shift, Good work car \$200 or best offer 466-9758 29

'64 Ford 4-door Futura clean, automatic Bought new \$350 112-665, 2591 30

'64 Olds F85, low mileage, 489-6729 4

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'70 Camaro, power steering, power brakes, 350, 3-barrel, turbo hydro-matic, steel track, rad with black interior 62,000 miles 432-6479 7

'67 Ford Galaxy 500 XL, \$150, as is, 483-2410 30

'66 Pontiac LeMans, power steering, automatic best offer 477-3134 29

1968 Mustang GT, automatic, 302, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof Radio clean, \$1500 724-2560 29

1971 Dodge Dart \$1600 447-4028 29

1972 Skyhawk 1328 A Like new, has everything Highest bidder 435-6415 3

For sale 1937 Chevy \$500 477-9871 29

'63 Chevy BelAir, good condition, excellent center offer 472-0009 7

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, air, offer nearest \$1000 takes 435-0380 ask for Dave 31

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1971 Malibu, 2 door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, automatic, radials 1965 Mustang

MIDCITY TOYOTA  
1200 C 475-7661

☆

'67 Toronado, good shape, \$900 or best offer '66 Nova, runs, \$50 488-2212 7

'65 Ford station wagon, air, steering, good work car, \$200 6527 Ballard, after 5 30

'71 Nova 2-door, 3-speed, AM/FM stereo tape, new wheels, excellent condition 444-9272, 3424 So 48 7

'60 Chevy, state inspected, make offer 444-7543 30

### 1973 Pontiac

Ventura, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl 1/2 roof, vinyl side moldings, factory sport wheels

**\$2595**

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3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

### BULLICK

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An automobile dealer you can trust!

421 No 48th 464-5976

# SUNDAY 1-4

Buy Sunday and Save See Verne Johnson and Tom Isaacson

### 1974 Cadillac

Coupe DeVille Full power and air plus all the options Priced to Sell

**\$5995**

1975 Pontiac Bonneville 9 passenger wagon, full power and air A real sharp family car SUNDAY ONLY

**\$5095**

1975 Ventura 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, White with Red top

**\$3995**

1974 Firebird Esprit Blue with White vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, 350 engine, automatic transmission

**\$4295**

### 1968 Nova

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, a great back to school car

**\$3195**

1975 Pinto 3 door Runabout, Bronze and Brown interior, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission

**\$2495**

1974 Nova 4 door, 350 engine 3 speed transmission, Dark Green finish SUNDAY ONLY—

**\$2595**

1973 Buick Century Sun coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows Sun roof

**\$3895**

### TRUCKS

GMC-Chevy Ford-Dodge

1/2 ton to 1 ton, 4 speeds to automatics, some with air conditioning, some without air

**All Priced to Sell Sunday**

**45 To Choose from**

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70th & O Pontiac-Cadillac 464-0621

# Opel

By Isuzu

Backed By G.M.



Equipped with 4 cylinder, 1.8 litre engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, vinyl interior, swing-door rear quarter windows. Practical, fun, great gas mileage and a reasonable price. As low as

**\$3180**

Dick Flynn BULLICK

421 No. 48th 464-5976

# MOWBRAY MOTORS

Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals  
OPEN: MON.-THURS. 9-9  
FRI.-SAT. 9-6, CLOSED SUN.

2450 So. 48th 488-2361

### 1975 Lincoln

Continental Mark IV, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning tilt cruise, power windows power seats, leather, AM/FM, 4-wheel disc brakes & more 26,000 miles

**\$8995**

### 1973 Buick

Estate wagon, 9-passenger power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seat

**\$3195**

### 1976 Ford

Ranchero GT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, 9,000 miles

**\$4895**

### 1975 Ford

Gran Torino 4-door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning vinyl top, radial tires, 14,000 miles

**\$3995**

### 1974 Nova

Coupe rally wheels floor shift new tires, V8, 37,000 miles

**\$2495**

### 1973 Buick

Centurian 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes automatic, air conditioning, tilt cruise 60-40 seat vinyl top 44,000 miles

**\$2995**

### 1973 Ford

Pinto 2 door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed

**\$1495**

### USED CARS

'74 Dodge Dart Sport 318 V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 19,000 miles \$3476

'74 Monte Carlo 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, radial tires 20,000 miles \$4176

'74 Volkswagen 412 Station wagon automatic transmission, radio, yellow finish, radial tires \$3476

'74 Jeep J 10, 1/2 ton pickup 4x4 360 V8, automatic, transmission, power steering, radio, aluminum camper shell with door \$3976

'74 Jeep Cherokee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 1 owner, red & white, radial tires, rally wheels, snow blade \$5176

'72 Pinto Automatic, radio, 32,000 miles, radial tires \$1576

'75 Hornet Sportabout 9100 miles radio standard shift \$3376

'73 AMC Ambassador station wagon V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel \$1976

'74 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe 350 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel \$4176

'73 Opel Manta, 2 door hardtop automatic, radio \$2176

'74 Volkswagen Beetle, green, radio 4 speed radial tires \$2176

'73 Fiat 500 Convertible, radio heater one owner \$3376

'74 Volkswagen Thing radio heater, convertible 4-speed \$1976

'73 Javelin Automatic V8, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, air \$2576

'74 Gremlin Standard shift, radio, whitewall tires, 6 cylinder \$2176

# MISLE IMPORTS

North Side 50th & "O" 5020 "O" Service MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:00

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

Prices Reduced on all Mazdas in Stock

### '75 Mazda

'RX4' 2 door front disc brakes, automatic, AM-FM radio electric clock, radials rally wheels tach odometer cushion grip vinyl steering wheel concealed antenna reclining front bucket seats tinted glass center console w/arrrest flow thru ventilation locking fuel door tool kit overhead console air conditioning

LIST: \$5527.00  
SALE PRICE: **\$3622**

### '76 Mazda

'RX4' 2 door power front disc brakes automatic air conditioning AM-FM radio power steering radials rally wheels tinted glass rear window defogger reclining front bucket seats 3 speed windshield wipers locking fuel door electric clock tach and trip odometer flow thru ventilation system center console w/arrrest overhead console dash light intensity control tool kit

LIST: \$6117  
SALE PRICE: **\$4787**

### '76 Mazda

'RX3' 2 door power front disc brakes automatic AM-FM radio energy absorbing bumpers rally wheels, radials tinted glass reclining front bucket seats 3 speed windshield wipers locking fuel door electric clock tach and trip odometer flow thru ventilation system center console w/arrrest overhead console dash light intensity control tool kit

LIST: \$4610  
SALE PRICE: **\$3856**

### '76 Mazda

'RX4' 2 door power front disc brakes automatic air conditioning AM-FM radio power steering radials rally wheels tinted glass rear window defogger reclining front bucket seats 3 speed windshield wipers locking fuel door electric clock tach and trip odometer flow thru ventilation system center console w/arrrest overhead console dash light intensity control tool kit

LIST: \$5667  
SALE PRICE: **\$4412**

### '76 Mazda

'RX4' 2 door power front disc brakes automatic AM-FM radio power steering energy absorbing bumpers radials rally wheels tinted glass rear window defogger reclining front bucket seats 3 speed windshield wipers locking fuel door electric clock tach and trip odometer flow thru ventilation system center console w/arrrest overhead console dash light intensity control tool kit

LIST: \$5287  
SALE PRICE: **\$4088**

### '76 Mazda

'RX4' 2 door power front disc brakes automatic AM-FM radio power steering energy absorbing bumpers radials rally wheels tinted glass rear window defogger reclining front bucket seats 3 speed windshield wipers locking fuel door electric clock tach and trip odometer flow thru ventilation system center console w/arrrest overhead console dash light intensity control tool kit

LIST: \$5477  
SALE PRICE: **\$4250**

### '76 Mazda

'RX4' 2 door power front disc brakes automatic AM-FM radio power steering energy absorbing bumpers radials rally wheels tinted glass rear window defogger reclining front bucket seats 3 speed windshield wipers locking fuel door electric clock tach and trip odometer flow thru ventilation system center console w/arrrest overhead console dash light intensity control tool kit

LIST: \$5477  
SALE PRICE: **\$4250**

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LIST: \$5477  
SALE PRICE: **\$4250**

# Meginnis Ford

70th & O Pontiac-Cadillac 464-0621

# SUMMER SAVINGS SPREE!

### '74 Maverick

2-door orange in color, equipped with six cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, AM radio & new white sidewall tires

**\$2895**

### '73 Pinto

Squire wagon, bright red in color with all the equipment, automatic, air, new tires and only 31,000 miles

**\$2895**

### '75 Granada

4-door, dark blue in color, equipped with full power and air. The car that looks and rides like a million

**\$4195**

### '75 Maverick

2-door, red in color with a black vinyl roof, equipped with a six cylinder engine and three speed transmission. Local one owner with only 13,000 miles

**\$3195**

### '75 Gran Torino

2-door automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning. Local one owner with only 30,000 miles

**\$3795**

### '76 Pinto

Wagon, balance of warranty, red in color and its equipped with automatic, air, AM radio and only 4,000 miles

**\$4195**

### '74 Cadillac

Coupe DeVille Dark blue with white vinyl roof. Loaded with equipment. Local one owner

**\$6295**

### '71 Buick

Skyhawk 4-door local one owner car with only 41,000 miles

**\$2195**

### '72 Gran Torino

Squire wagon equipped with full power and air plus AM radio & white sidewall tires. Local car

**\$2995**

### '75 LTD

4-door white with blue cloth interior. Equipped with full power and air conditioning. Priced to sell. Local one owner

**\$3895**

### '75 Mustang

March 1 black in color with red vinyl interior. Equipped with automatic, air, power steering, V6 engine

**\$4195**

### '74 Olds

Toronado. This is a local car with all the equipment you can put on it. It's maroon in color. Don't pass this buy up! Priced to sell at pass this buy up! Priced to sell at pass this buy up!

**\$3395**

### '73 Pinto

Squire wagon this car is equipped with automatic, air, AM radio, colored in copper and this car is a local 1 owner

**\$2495**

### '75 Thunderbird

Coupe with a brown vinyl roof, and tan and dark saddle interior. This car is loaded with full power and air conditioning plus power windows and AM/FM. This car also has only 16,000 miles

**\$7195**

### '76 Datsun

4-door super clean little car with only 13,000 miles

**\$3895**

### PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

'75 Toyota \$3395  
Pickup box cover 4 speed transmission radio 10,000 miles

'74 Mazda \$2895  
Pickup rotary engine 4 speed transmission, radio bright yellow finish

'73 Datsun \$2595  
Pickup box cover 4 speed transmission new radials, rest sharp

'76 Ford F-100 \$4295  
Explorer package cruise-o-matic power steering 4,000 miles

### '76 Pinto

2-door Silver Metallic, equipped with white sidewall tires, AM radio, trim rings, four-speed transmission

LIST \$3265  
SALE DISCOUNT \$276.79  
YOUR PRICE \$2988.21

**\$77.25** per month

For 48 months Total finance price of \$3700 at 11% APR with approved credit

### Final Registration For Punt Pass & Kick

Time 10:00  
Place East High Practice field  
Day Sept. 10th  
Ages 8 to 13  
(in both areas before 12-31-76)

**\$84.47** Per Month

For 48 months, total finance price \$4854.56 at 11% APR with approved bank financing 990

### '76 Mustang II

2 door, bright red finish stock No. 2204 4 cylinder, power steering 87-13 whitewall tires, AM radio, exterior accent, ground and tinted glass

LIST \$4112  
SALE DISCOUNT \$484.45  
YOUR PRICE \$3627.55

For 48 months, total finance price \$4854.56 at 11% APR with approved bank financing 990

# 84th & "O"

Where The Action Is

SCHOOL CARS

A NICE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

### 1972 Satellite 2-door

Crimson white vinyl top, white interior small V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air new radial tires. Real sharp!

**\$2377**

### 1972 Fury 4-door

Hardtop blue with vinyl top V8 engine automatic transmission power steering & air conditioning radio

**Only \$1467**

### 1976 Newport Custom

4 door demonstrator, Snow White finish with Burgundy interior & Burgundy roof. Has all the options

**Only 8,000 Miles**

### 1974 Vette Coupe

This is for the particular buyer. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM FM power windows medium blue

**Only 14,000 miles**

### 1971 Maverick 2-door

Green finish standard transmission for economy

**\$1167**

### 1973 Dodge Polara

Custom gold 4-door sedan vinyl roof V8 engine automatic transmission on power steering air conditioning. Only 32,000 miles

**Priced \$2467**

### 1973 Thunderbird 2-door

Blue finish vinyl top. This is a well equipped auto!

**Sunday \$3660**

### 1968 Volkswagen

Bug

**Only \$660**

### 1976 ARROW

BRAND NEW  
LIST PRICE \$3399  
Discount 100  
**Only \$3209**

Buy before September 1 and save the increase in Sales tax.

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# It's a Rough Voyage On Sea of Noise

## Rock Research Report Is Made By Investigator (Also Subject)

The author is a writer, critic, pianist and mother of two grown children.

By Dorothy Samachson  
(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — A young friend accused me recently of having a closed mind because I didn't think rock was the greatest musical discovery since prehistoric man pounded a tree trunk with a stick to create the first drum. Like everyone else, I've been surrounded by rock on radio, TV, in the movies, even at the ballet, and I don't dislike all rock — just most of it.

I hadn't thought much about it, though. Live and let live has been my motto. Let those who enjoy rock enjoy it. Just don't convert every radio station to rock. Leave something for those of us who have other tastes.

### Irresistible Challenge

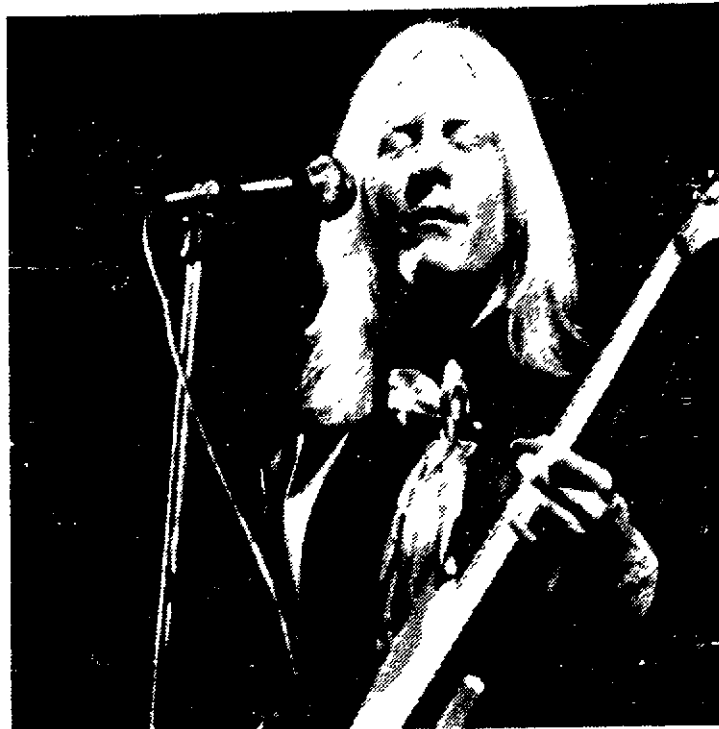
But my friend insisted that I never would understand this music until I attended a live rock concert. What's more, she cunningly added, only then would I — a mature woman, as she put it — understand present-day youth, that challenge was irresistible.

For several weeks, therefore, I conducted a research project with myself as both investigator and experimental subject. I submerged myself in three rock concerts. You may argue that an experiment done only three times is hardly conclusive. But it took only one apple striking Sir Isaac Newton's head to knock the truth about gravity into it. I simply terminated the experiment before it terminated me.

And now I must admit that I understand less about the young than before I began. I cannot comprehend the compulsion that sends thousands, week after week, like lemmings, to drown in a sea of noise.

Moreover, I don't know how they can afford it, even in our affluent society, because rock concerts aren't cheap. Nor are the records and tapes they buy by the millions.

I know I shall never be the same again. My heart still pounds. My limbs quiver from the anvil beat. And my ears? The medical warnings about rock's responsibility for deafness are justified. The only reason the sound doesn't seem to affect audiences is that they're already deafened. That must be why rock groups and bands play louder all the time.



Johnny Winter's sound was "like a physical attack," but a real concert, no gimmicks. His audience activated old prejudices in the author's mind.

For Sha Na Na, my first concert, I used cotton balls to protect my ears. For Johnny Winter, I tried wax earplugs. By the time I got to Genesis, my hearing was so impaired that I couldn't hear with the plugs.

I learned, too, that young people cannot — at least where rock tastes are concerned — be categorized as a single culture. They have to be subdivided.

The audience that came to Arie Crown Theater for Sha Na Na was very mid-American in appearance and outlook and mostly white — as were the other two audiences. Some youngsters dressed for the occasion in costumes of the '50s and '60s. Others wore Sha Na Na jackets. There also were adults in the crowd who had been part of the "Grease" culture, and they were dressed up for their nostalgic pilgrimage into their youth.

Sha Na Na didn't fit my image of a rock group. Yes, the beat was there, but basically the 10 male performers offered a frantically fast-moving revenue of songs, dances, comic skits and costume changes that spoofed the "grease" era.

Leather-jacketed bikers, hippies and other

manifestations from that period raced across the stage with split-second timing.

And the songs? Remember Alley Oop, Leader of the Pack and Tell Me Why? It was a skillfully put together show — raucous but basically clean family entertainment.

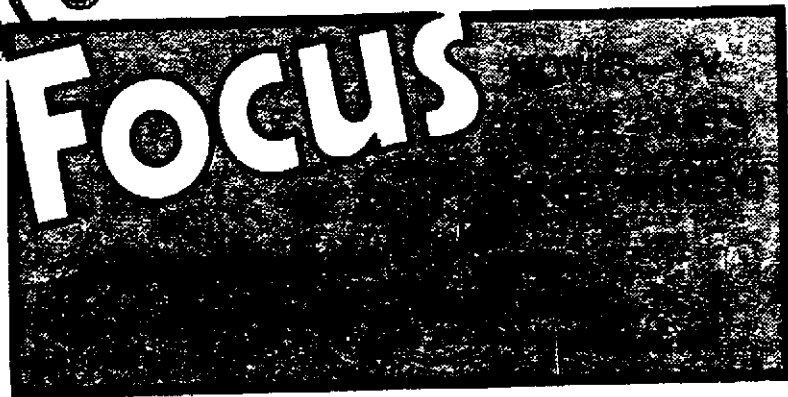
### X-Rated, Not Liked

Skyhooks, an Australian group that preceded Sha Na Na, didn't appeal to this audience. Yet Skyhooks, acclaimed and even banned Down Under for its X-rated material, should have been a sensation with young people. But their open, undisguised exploitation of sex, grotesque makeup and costuming (including a performer in drag) just embarrassed the Sha Na Na crowd.

Jokes about masturbation, and songs like You Just Like Me Cos I'm Good in Bed were not, to the Sha Na Na partisans, subjects for mixed company — nor were four-letter words. Sha Na Na used them, too, but only when referring to hippies. That was OK, for that's what this audience also felt about hippies.

Yet I would guess that Skyhooks will be successful with other audiences for the same reasons the Sha Na Na audience rejected them.

Continued on Page 8-H



## First Segments 'Accurate, Powerful, Stylish'

# Bible Filmed in 30-Year \$232 Million Project

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

New York — The longest, most costly motion picture project ever undertaken is being devoted to the world's oldest and greatest book — the Bible. It is being rendered on film with accuracy, power and style.

Called the "Genesis Project," the first completed portions are to be ready by Sept. 1, mainly at first for subscribing churches and other educational and religious institutions.

These motion picture accounts, putting the written biblical content into the modern media of sight and sound, provide an authenticity and quality far surpassing such past attempts by Hollywood because of close collaboration of a host of prominent scripture scholars.

It is "measuring up far beyond any expectations or even hopes," says noted Methodist theologian Albert Outler of Dallas. Outler says he previously had worn off "Bible films" after too much of the Cecil B. DeMille-type treatment.

"At last," says Roman Catholic education expert, the Rev. Dr. Alfred McBride of Washington, "a quality filming of the Bible."

The project, expected to take about 30 years and cost an estimated \$232 million, is headed by a top British film producer, John Heyman, driven to undertake it by his distress at modern society's declining sense of its moral-cultural heritage.

"We're becoming a people without roots, without the fundamentals, so that we don't know where we're going," he said in an interview in his Manhattan office. "A whole generation is being brought up that can't know what's immoral or amoral when there's no morality to compare it with."

Heyman said the Bible provides that missing historical perspective — of morals, philosophy, the ethics of work and personal and political idealism. "It's the total, concrete, rockribbed foundation of all our thinking," he said. "Yet we totally ignore it."

Putting the major blame for this on a massive decline in reading and a new preoccupation with the visual-sound media, he and associates concluded that the only way to restore biblical rootage to contemporary thought must be through effectively transposing it into the new communication form.

The result, in the making, is the New Media Bible. From a sampling, it's like watching the sweeping old events unfold in newsreel form as surging realities with dramatic quality and artistry.

A worldwide team of Bible scholars, historians and archeologists — about 70 of them so far — have been involved in the project, which also has drawn interfaith endorsement from Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants, including both the evangelical and mainstream elements.

It's a "new departure," promising a "creative revolution in religious education," says Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee. "A major breakthrough," says United Methodist education

executive, the Rev. Dr. James E. Alexander of Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Dr. Albert McClellan of Nashville, program director of the Southern Baptist Convention, says "It is a daring concept that can do a great deal to preserve the Bible for people who become increasingly dependent on the visual image."

About 50 American and European businessmen, also concerned about the lack of Biblical sources in contemporary culture, have invested in the project, which so far has involved outlays of about \$6 million.

The first 10 portions of film, running about 20 minutes each, deal with the beginning of the Old Testament — the creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the flood, Abraham, the Covenant with God, Sodom and Gomorrah, and with the first parts of the Gospel of Luke — the Annunciation and the Nativity.

The films follow the accounts literally without interpretation, with actors speaking in the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek. Accompanying sound translations in English are being made available in varied versions of the Bible. Supplementary commentaries and teaching aids also vary to suit those who take a literalist or historical approach to scriptures.

"Our function is to underpin every biblical faith, and not to undermine any," said Heyman, citing reasons for the alternative commentaries.

The output of the first year's phase of the project are being offered to subscribing groups at \$2,000 until Sept. 1, with subsequent charges of \$2,500 for each year's package output, continuing until completion of the whole Bible.

# X-Rating Calls Dreyfuss

By Holly Spence

Chicago — Richard Dreyfuss, star and production partner of the film *Inserts*, which opens Sept. 16 at the Hollywood and Vine Theater, feels that the X rating the film received was a slam to him as an artist.

The film is about a young but already fading director making stag films in 1930's Hollywood.

Dreyfuss, star of *American Graffiti*, *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and *Jaws*, said the X rating from the Motion Picture Assn. of America (MPAA) "means I did something I should be personally ashamed of."

He finds the "censorship of art personally insulting" and if one believes in such a thing as por-

nography "you can't name a film that doesn't arouse sexual desire."

Despite the fact that some of his *Inserts* stars are in the buff, Dreyfuss laughed that he would not shed his duds for the camera.

"This little Jewish boy from Brooklyn is not taking his clothes off for anyone," he told a group of film reviewers here. "I'm not in shape and I don't want to give my grandmother a heart attack."

Even though *Inserts* is not faring well at the box office, Dreyfuss thought "it was the best one-act play I've ever read."

"I am not comparing *Inserts* with *Othello* or *Macbeth* but I

think it's the most complex American film made this year," he asserted.

Dreyfuss says he feels "this film was the most important film in my life," but he considers *Jaws* "my best work."

He said the film was not made for children, but the X rating "put limitations — was artistic censorship — and is against the Bill of Rights."

"If you don't let the filmmaker or the journalist deal with anything, you take away freedom," he said. "And there is no definition of pornography."

Dreyfuss said other films with simulated sex and more frontal nudity haven't been so heavily penalized.

"Let's not fool ourselves, an R movie makes more bucks," he said.

(*Inserts* is scheduled to open Sept. 16 at the Hollywood and Vine).

## Slot Machines

San Juan, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The commonwealth government has extended through 1980 authorization for slot machines to operate in island casinos. The tourism development company said the slot machines, which went into operation in October of 1974, have produced \$4.3 million in revenue, of which \$1.1 million has gone to the commonwealth. The government uses the fund to promote tourism.



Richard Dreyfuss

## 'Vanities' Tour

Milwaukee (UPI) — The off-Broadway comedy hit *Vanities* will be one of the five shows in the Milwaukee Repertory Company's 1976-77 season. It will tour Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa after its run here. The play, by Jack Heifner, is a satire on the lives of three typical girls from high school cheerleaders in 1963 to a bittersweet adult reunion in 1974.

# PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

**PLAZA 1**

Shows At: 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**THE TENANT**

R

**PLAZA 2**

Two Disney Features For Double The Thrills And Laughter

Shows At: 1:15, 5:15, 9:15

**Treasure of Matecumbe**

Plus

**The Apple Dumpling Gang**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**PLAZA 3**

Join Us For The Laughter Daily At: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

**HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK**

MICHAEL CAINE, JAMES CAAN, ELLIOTT GOULD, DIANE KEATON

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**PLAZA 4**

The Fun Begins Daily at: 1:45, 3:20, 4:55, 6:30, 8:05, 9:40

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# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

\*Admission Charge

Fairgrounds, Sports & Entertainment Complex, 8 p.m.\*

macrame wall hangings by P. J. Bandars

## Non-Gallery Shows

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, acrylics, pastels & ink washes by Dorothy Dane.

University Club — Stuart Bldg., 13th & P, paintings by Woodrow Hull & Luke Bartek, Shirley Martin.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, prints and oil paintings by Marlin Rotach to Sept. 26.

Nebraska Union — 14th & R, print show and sale by Waskewich Galleries to Sept. 4.

First Federal — 1235 N, oils, pastels, pen etchings & photographs by Glenda Dietrich.

CenGas — 1201 N, watercolors, acrylics & sketches by Sheryl Singer Sept. 1-30.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 4:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show: "13 Stars," Sun. & Sat. 2:30 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:45 p.m.; "The People" Sun. & Sat. 3:45 p.m.; Tue. & Thur. 2:45 p.m.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m. & Tue. 2-8 p.m.; daily 2-5 p.m. during State Fair.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6 a.m.

## This Week in Bicentennial Year

## Things to Do in Nebraska

### Saturday

State Gem & Mineral Show — Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover, Omaha.

### This Week

Urban Indian Cultural Club Powwow — Dodge Park, Omaha, Fri.-Sat. 2-7:30 p.m.

### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Exhibit of wildlife paintings by the late C.G. "Bud" Pritchard. Exhibit of Assn. of Nebraska Art Clubs & Grand Island Art Club to Sept. 6. Photographs by W. H. Legg to Sept. 6.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitla — Doane College, Crete. Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-4 p.m.\* Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Exhibit of oils, watercolors, prints and sculptures by James Ray to Aug. 30.

Artists' Coop — 424 So. 11th, Omaha. Drawings & paintings by Margaret Quinn, sculpture by Lee Lubbers, S.J., to Sept. 2.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, Paintings by Bernice Abbott &

## Currently On Screen

The Bad News Bears, with Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Topsy manager gets hotshot gal pitcher to save faltering team. Language pretty hot for kids. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

The Devil's Garden. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

Also: Cinderballer. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30 p.m.

The End of the Game, with Jon Voight, Robert Shaw. Swiss detective obsessed with bringing former friend to justice. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

The Exorcist, with Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. Film adaptation of best-selling novel. R. State, 14th & O. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Also: Black Christmas. R. 11 p.m.

Family Plot, with Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris. Topnotch Hitchcock, filled with intrigue and humor. Solid entertainment. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7, 9:15 p.m.

Gator, with Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. Action-paced thriller follows modern-day moonshiner of grace, class, courage and humor. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

The Gumball Rally, with Michael Sarrazin. Comedy adventure about non-stop sports car race from New York to California. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Harry & Walter Go to New York, with James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton. Comedy about inept vaudevillians who turn to safecracking in turn-of-century NYC. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Life Guard. PG. 84th & O. 8:40 p.m.

Also: The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. R. 10:15 p.m.

Mother, Jugs & Speed, with Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch. Zany ambulance team on the run. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. Neil Simon's comedy whodunit. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Oman, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Revenge of the Cheerleaders. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 8:30 p.m.

Also: Games Schoolgirls Play. R. 10:15 p.m.

Silent Movie. You've heard that cliché, a "laff riot"? This is one. Mel Brooks teams with Dom DeLuise, Mart Feldman, Sid Caesar and some surprise guests in very funny, very noisy Hollywood comedy. PG. Stuart,

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Shootist, with John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Lauren Bacall. Entertaining but poignant story of dying gunfighter. One of Wayne's best with a shining cast. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Also: Let It Be and Yellow Submarine, with the Beatles. G. Sunday only 11:30 p.m.

Treasure of Matecumbe, with Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov. Walt Disney post-Civil War adventure about two boys and their friends on quest for buried gold. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Apple Dumpling Gang. More Disney fare. G. 3:15, 7:15 p.m.

Tunnel Vision. Series of nutty skits featuring Chevy Chase and other comic zanies. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:20, 4:55, 6:30, 8:05, 9:40 p.m.

The Tenant, with Roman Polanski, Shelley Winters. Psychological suspense thriller about young man who believes neighbors are driving him mad. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.



Airport Inn, Airport Rd. 180 1st, Sea Breeze, Tue.-Sat.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wayne Henzl Trio Mon.-Sat.

Bar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Dave & Sue's Traveling Show Mon.-Sat. Cliff's, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Cotential Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Mardee Duo Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, J. B. Zee hypnotist Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 50's Lounge, bluegrass music Thur.-Sat. front lounge.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, Live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Lynn Karol & Raunch County Raiders, Mon.-Sat. 8:30-1.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30, Haymarket.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 180 1st, Bob Rock Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Hutchison Brothers Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, Bobby Ward Show, Mon.-Sat.

Pia-Mor, 6600 West O, Pia-Mor Polka Queens v. Frank Hatzka Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5309 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Roubons, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker Jade Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

Shakey's 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Brothers II Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat., Acoustical Jam Wed.

**STARVIEW**  
OPEN 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK  
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
-PLUS CO-FEATURE-  
OLIVIA HUSSEY:  
**BLACK CHRISTMAS**

**WEST O**  
OPEN 8:00—SHOW AT DUSK  
**Revenge of the cheerleaders**  
RAH  
Plus!  
**THE GAMES SCHOOLGIRLS PLAY**

**(stuart)**  
HOLD ORER!  
SHOWS AT 1:30 2:30-5:30 7:30 AND 9:30  
**"BLAZING SADDLES" YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN AND NOW...**  
**SILENT MOVIE**

# '6 RMS RIV VU' on Stage Friday

## Doorknob Keys Humor in Playhouse Opener

'6 RMS RIV VU, a comedy by Bob Randall, opens the 37th season at the Lincoln Community Playhouse (2500 So. 56th) Friday. The play will run Friday,

Saturday and next Sunday and Sept. 10-12 and 17-19.

The action is set in a vacant apartment with a river view in New York. The apartment is

open for inspection to prospective tenants. Among them are Anne Miller and Paul Friedman who are locked in the apartment when the "super" removes the

doorknob. While trapped, they get to know each other, find each other attractive and laughs begin to roll.

'6 RMS RIV VU opened a long Broadway run in 1972 and after closing was widely presented in summer stock and on a national tour. It also was converted into a popular television special starring Carol Burnett and Alan Alda.

The Playhouse cast includes Andrea Visuthipol as Anne Miller and Steve Enersen as Paul Friedman. Patty Wylder Plotnick and Larry Zoucha play spouses Janet Friedman and Richard Miller. Jan Healey plays a neighboring busybody with a Doberman pinscher and Eric Doerr is the building superintendent. Additional roles are played by Carol McVey and Mick Curtright.

Molly Lange, guest director, said "'6 RMS RIV VU is one of the best examples of the 'shock of recognition' effect that incongruous feeling of laughing at

the absurdity of something, which at second glance seems familiar and personal."

Scenic design is by Don Yanik, costumes by Dottie Stoess, lighting by D. Doc Chaves and makeup by Marie Muffley. Special sound effects are

executed by Ron Plotnick and Steve Gottlieb.

The Playhouse recommends reservations for all performances of its productions. Season memberships are still available at the Playhouse box office.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

The super (Eric Doerr, left) grasps fateful hardware which disappears, thus bringing together Paul (Steve Enersen) and Anne (Andrea Visuthipol) in Playhouse production.

### Classes In Makeup at Playhouse

Marie Muffley, resident makeup artist at the Community Playhouse, has announced several classes for fall. These include Stage Makeup (including classic, fantastic and stylized), Clown Makeup (for ages 5 through senior citizen) and Horror Makeup. All classes will begin and register on Saturday

between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

The classes will include information about the effect of lighting, research and practical application. Clown classes also include performance techniques.

New this year will be a makeup drama club for both children and adults to be formed

out of the makeup classes. It will help meet the demands for community workshops and demonstrations as well as filling the needs during Playhouse productions.

Information about fees and courses is available at the Playhouse office or from Mrs. Muffley.

### Nebraska Union Foreign Film Series 1976/77

SEPT. 12,13,14- DAY FOR NIGHT (Truffaut) France  
SEPT. 26,27,28- LOVE AND ANARCHY (Wertmuller) Italy  
OCT. 10,11,12- THE COW (Mehrlui) Iran  
OCT. 24,25,26- THE INVITATION (Goretti) Switzerland  
NOV. 7,8,9- MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT (Gutierrez) Cuba  
NOV. 21,22,23- EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF AND GOD AGAINST ALL (Horzog) Germany  
DEC. 12,13,14- DISTANT THUNDER (Ray) India

JAN. 23,24,25- LOVE AFFAIR, OR THE MISSING SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (Makavejev) Yugoslavia  
FEB. 6,7,8- SNOW COUNTRY (Toyoda) Japan  
FEB. 20,21,22- BLACK HOLIDAY (Loto) Italy  
MAR. 6,7,8- MEDEA (Pasolini) Italy  
MAR. 13,14,15- PLAYTIME (Teti) France  
APR. 3,4,5- XALA ( Sembene) Senegal  
APR. 17,18,19- THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT (Fassbinder) Germany  
MAY 1,2,3- WEDDING IN BLOOD (Chabrol) France

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## Gallery Film List Grows; Shows on 7 Nights a Week

The fourth season of the Sheldon Film Theater opens Tuesday with a biographical film about Charlie Chaplin, whose feature film comprised the first series offered in the Theater. The film, entitled *The Gentleman Tramp*, is being shown through Sept. 4, along with a short portrait on photographer Imogen Cunningham entitled *Never Give Up*.

The first Film-makers' Showcase, a free series, features a retrospective of the films of Emilio De Antonio. De Antonio, a self-styled radical documentary film-maker, offers a perceptive and unique look at society and government in *Underground*. This film is being screened in the theater along with six of his earlier features. De Antonio will be here Sept. 29 and Oct. 1-2 to discuss his own work.

The second Showcase features the film work and lectures of Freude, film-maker and owner-manager of a Berkeley, Calif. film distributing company. She will discuss her films Oct. 13-16.

The Films of the Arts series will feature a BBC-TV production entitled *Ways of Seeing*, presented in four 25-minute segments during the last week of October. This free series features British art critic John Berger.

Sheldon will also offer a contemporary foreign film group including *The Working Class Goes to Heaven* (Italian), *Occasional Work of a Female Slave* (German) and *The Man Who Left His Will on Film* (Japanese).

Documentary films on the Sheldon schedule include *A Bigger Splash* and *The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo* (art).

series this year on Sunday and Monday evenings alternating with the regular foreign film series. First in this new series will be Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller *The Lady Vanishes*, running Sept. 19 and 20.

This season marks a departure in form but not content for the Sheldon Film Theater, said director Dan Ladely. Films will be shown seven nights a week.

Evening showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. with Friday and Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. Showcase screenings are at 3 and 7-30 p.m. with showtimes for the *Ways of Seeing* series at 3 p.m.



Sheldon Art Gallery,  
12th & R Sts.

**THE GENTLEMAN TRAMP**

The Life and Times of Charlie Chaplin

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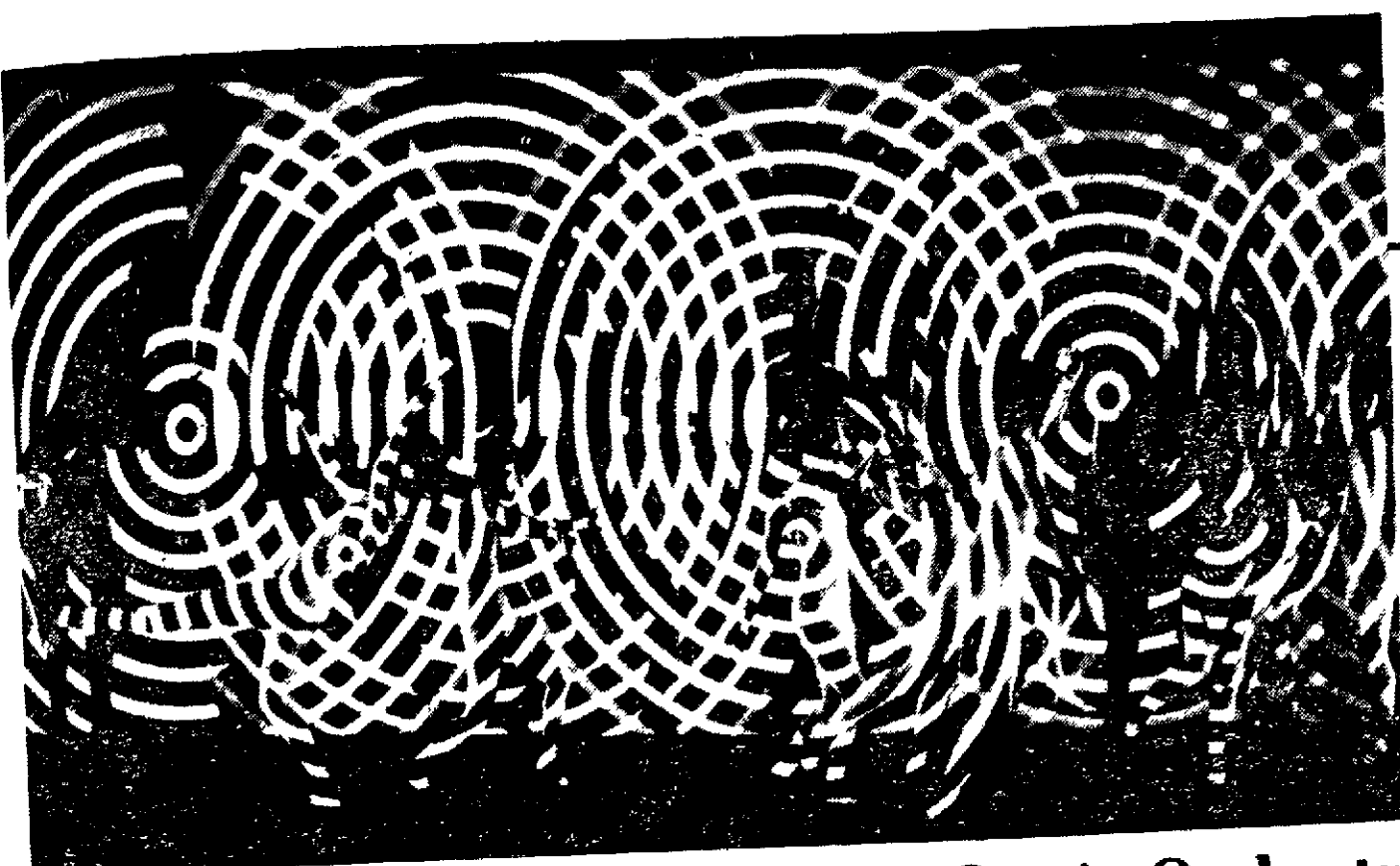
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**THE EXORCIST**



The Nikolais Dance Theatre, among Kimball Hall's scheduled performers, emphasizes lighting and theatrical effects. This picture is from *Scenario*, one of the Nikolais productions.

## Plays, Ballets, Czech & St. Louis Orchestras Coming

By Holly Spence

Ron Bowlin knows there is strength in numbers. Now the coordinator for programs at Kimball Hall is trying to add quality and excitement as adjectives for the activities on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln performing arts calendar for the 1976-77 season.

"I want people to look at it and see that it's exciting," he exclaimed.

And exciting it should be with the announcement of the well-established Performing Arts Series, a new Czech Fest Series and a quartet of special events during the 1976-77 season at Kimball Hall.

The Performing Arts Series includes the Young Vic from England performing *Taming of the Shrew*, Stars of American Ballet, contralto Maureen Forrester and guitar-playing The Romeros.

The Czech Fest Series includes violinist Joseph Suk, the Prague Chamber Orchestra and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Special events are The Young Vic's presentation of *Oedipus Rex*, the Nikolais Dance Theatre, the Pennsylvania Ballet and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Season memberships are available for the two series, said Bowlin. Season ticket purchasers may also purchase special event tickets now, Bowlin said. Individual tickets will not go on sale for events until shortly before the programs.

The inclusion of three orchestra performances — The Prague, Czech Philharmonic and St. Louis groups — is "exceptionally exciting" and a first for a yearly Kimball offering.

Three dance companies are equally impressive with "the Pennsylvania Ballet being larger than any other dance company we have presented," said Bowlin.

A new dance floor has been constructed in time for use this fall. It is of wood, cushioned, not just a vinyl cover, he said. There was some fear last season when the Alvin Ailey Dance Company

performed here that Kimball's stage would be placed on the "black list" of the dance union. "We built a portable floor that can be put down over the permanent floor and it provides the resiliency the dancers need," said Bowlin.

### 'Taming of Shrew'

The Performing Arts Series opens with the Young Vic performance of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. Oct. 2.

The 15-20 member troupe has been receiving exciting reviews, said Bowlin, for "innovative, creative and youthful performances. The Young Vic will use a thrust stage and put some of the audience onstage."

Bowlin said the Young Vic costumes are contemporary, and the company relies on lighting and abstract sets for effect.

The Stars of American Ballet — made up of two lead and five supporting dancers — will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

These dancers come from

large companies who want to get out on their own and perform on off-times. The two lead dancers will be Hilda Morales of the American Ballet Theatre and Larry Rhodes, formerly of the Pennsylvania Ballet, who guest dances with several of the large companies. This stars will do selections from larger classical ballets and small group pieces, Bowlin said.

Maureen Forrester returns to Lincoln at 8 p.m. March 4 "because we love her," said Bowlin.

The Romeros, a quartet of Spanish guitarists, will perform at 8 p.m. April 16. Bowlin said they have "a broad appeal" with a repertoire ranging from soul and jazz to classical quartets. They include flamenco, but emphasize classical pieces. The quartet consists of Celedonio Romero and his three sons.

The new Czech Fest Series opens at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 with violinist Joseph Suk as a solo performer. Bowlin said that while Suk may not be familiar to most Lincolmites he is considered one of the finest in the world now.

The 36-piece Prague Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 19. The orchestra's repertoire ranges from the Baroque to contemporary, and includes many pieces written especially for the orchestra. The concentration is on classics and compositions of Czech masters.

Bowlin said he is surprised and thrilled over the inclusion of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, which will play at 8 p.m. March 14.

Considered one of Europe's top ranking orchestras, it will be the first European orchestra to

perform on the University of Nebraska campus. A piano soloist is tentatively set to appear with the group.

### Special Events

First on Kimball Hall's special event calendar is the Young Vic's presentation of *Oedipus Rex* at 8 p.m. Oct. 3. This W. B. Yeats version of Sophocles renowned tragedy first per-

Continued on Page 9-H



KIMBALL  
recital hall

11 & R Univ. of Ne.

### PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

**Taming of the Shrew**  
Young Vic from England  
Saturday, Oct. 2

**Stars of American Ballet**  
Sunday, November 7

**Maureen Forrester, contralto**  
Friday, March 4

**The Romeros, guitarists**  
Saturday, April 16

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### CZECH FEST SERIES

**Joseph Suk, violin**  
Sunday, October 31

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Saturday, February 19

**Czech Philharmonic**  
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# Beatrice Plays Have New Home, Director

Beatrice — The Beatrice Community Players have a new home, a full-time director and a three-play season.

The plays will be staged on the third floor of the Elks Club. Don St. Pierre, who has been active in Beatrice theater, has been hired as artist-in-residence. St. Pierre has eight years

experience in high school theater, summer stock and community theater.

The season opens Oct. 27 with an operetta spoof of the 1920's entitled *The Boyfriend*. It also runs Oct. 29-31.

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will be presented Feb. 18-20. UTBU, a comedy about an organization dedicated to riding the world of unpleasant people will be staged April 15-17.

# Alien Visitors Feed Theater

London (UPI) — London's independent theaters are kept alive by foreign visitors, according to theatrical manager and producer Donald Albery in an interview in the *British Travel News*.

"Without the foreign visitors there would be virtually no independent theater in London at all," Albery said, adding if the 35 per cent of business from tourists was lost many of the theaters would go broke.

"The theater is London's all-the-year-round sunshine," said Albery.

"We may not have the Mediterranean or Caribbean climate, but we have something no other country has in such good measure . . . more theaters than any other capital in the world."

# Rudolf, Rudolph—Dancer, Actor



Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev is pictured in a bullfight scene from *Valentino*, a motion picture now being filmed in Spain and England. The movie depicts the life and times of the late romantic (but silent) screen figure Rudolph Valentino who died 50 years ago last Monday. British dancer Christine Charlson is among others in the cast.

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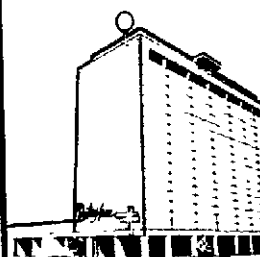
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# Guitarist John Fahey Not Quite Plays Garden Concert So True Blue

Guitarist John Fahey will appear in a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden, 12th and R. In case of rain, the program will be in the University of Nebraska Union ballroom.

Maryland native Fahey has drawn from blues, rags, dixieland-style jazz, gospel hymns and classical music to forge a style that has influenced many of today's best-known guitarists. Leo Kottke, Peter Lang, John Renbourne, Bert Jansch, Stefan Grossman — all have acknowledged their musical debt to Fahey.

In addition, Fahey as musicologist has helped

rediscover several black blues artists of the pre-war era, among them the renowned Bukka White.

Fahey plays few concerts, but makes new recordings for Takoma Records, his self-founded specialty label. Friday's concert here is presented by the concerts, coffeehouse and jazz and java committees of the Nebraska Union program council.

Boston (UPI) — All but 5% of the 100,000 visitors to "The Revolution" exhibit here say they would have been on the colonial side in the War for Independence. But when their sentiments on major issues of the struggle for independence were analyzed by a Honeywell computer, the majority turned out to be loyal to England or undecided. Only 47% sided with the Patriots' cause.

# NU Calendars Are Separate

There is no all-campus all-fields publication available this year from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but individual organizations and sponsors of campus events will provide listings of their 1976-77 programs on request. A former publication called *The Lively Arts* and covering all such calendars has been discontinued for want of funds.

This year, a listing of musical events sponsored by the School of Music can be obtained in the main offices of either the Westbrook Music Bldg. or Kimball Recital Hall. A list of Sheldon Art Gallery events can be obtained in the gallery offices or at

the security desk inside the main entrance. Sheldon Gallery also publishes a booklet listing all films to be presented each semester. It is available at the security desk.

The theater and drama department will have a brochure describing its offerings available after Sept. 15. The brochure can be obtained at the Temple Building box office or by writing or calling the box office.

For events sponsored by the Nebraska Union program council, a 32-page booklet listing speakers, films, concerts and other events will be soon in the Union program office.

# Baton Show

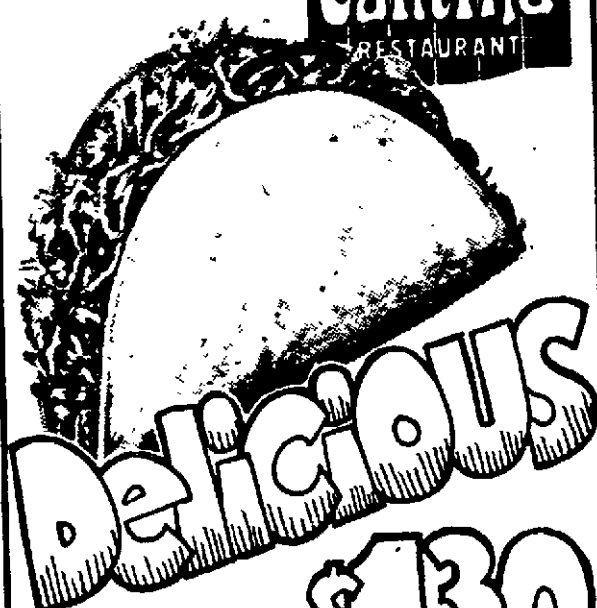
Terri Langloss baton students will perform at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the Birdcage Theater of the Lincoln Children's Zoo, 29th and A.

# Leading Men

Hollywood (UPI) — Roger Moore and Stacy Keach play leading male roles in *Street People* for American International Pictures.

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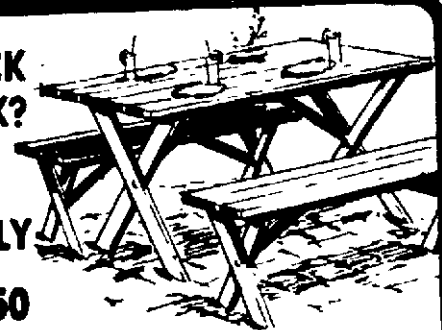


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Rainbow Touraine works on one of 20 paintings in project.

## Symbolic Americana Project Dedication Is Wednesday

Symbolic Americana, a multi-media project, includes 20 songs by Phillip White Hawk and 20 paintings by Rainbow Touraine.

Both artists are known in Nebraska. Rainbow came to the state at the invitation of Gov. and Mrs. J. James Exon a year or two ago. At that time she was trading her paintings for buffalo to be given to a Washington tribe.

She is a resident of Scottsdale, Ariz. White Hawk's home is in Alaska.

The pair met and decided on the multi-media project to be dedicated to the reunification of all people and fulfillment of the human potential.

The paintings and songs complement each other, Rainbow says. Sometimes the painting is started first and then the song is composed for the painting. Other times, the song is composed first and inspires.

The complete project will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sports and Entertainment Center on the State Fairgrounds.

"We hope to have about 80 youngsters of all races and ethnic groups in America present," Rainbow said. The exhibition of paintings and

the song albums will be open to the public during the Fair.

"Afterwards we hope to take the project to various parts of the United States and abroad. We will bring it back to Nebraska in a couple of years," Rainbow said.

"We are giving the project to the children of the land. But its permanent home will be in Nebraska, the center of the nation."

The artists have been working on the project in Lincoln since Indian Expo '76, a Haymarket bicentennial project was held here in the spring.

The surrealistic paintings are four feet by six feet. Rainbow says that several of her students and artist friends have worked with her on the paintings. "Phillip and I hope that it will reach many schools and other places," she said. "It is an emergent art form that is easily understood by all people."

"We hope Symbolic Americana will help to bring about a better awareness and understanding of the native people who were living here long before we came."

## Bad Luck Dogging Red Sovine

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Red Sovine, his leg encased in a 20-pound plaster cast, fidgeted in his wheelchair and winced.

It was difficult to tell if the grimace was due to a dull, constant ache in the leg, broken in two places, or the thought of losing \$10,000 a week in canceled engagements.

Sovine, a country music veteran, tumbled off a stage in Deadwood, S.D., during a concert Aug. 7. Since then, he has been recuperating at his modest bungalow in a working-class Nashville suburb.

The fall ended a lucrative tour intended to capitalize on his hit *Teddy Bear*, a tear-jerker about a crippled boy, his CB radio and some good-hearted truckers.

Confined to a wheelchair, the scrawny, knobby-kneed singer said the death of his wife of 38 years died in June "just took all the sting out of *Teddy Bear*."

The instant success of his song left him little time to grieve until the accident in Deadwood.

Sovine, 58, is an old-school country singer who has a hit about once every five years.

"What gets you is you struggle along to get a smash like *Teddy Bear* and then this happens to you," he said, his deep voice quavering. But Sovine plans to recoup his losses.

"I'm gonna hire me two big ol' boys to pick up the wheelchair and carry me around for the next couple of months. And I'm gonna get me a bus so we can get back on the road."

## Record Report

By Associated Press  
Based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- Best Sellers**
1. "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," John & Dee
  2. "Let 'Em In," Wings
  3. "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band
  4. "You Should Be Dancing," Bee Gees
  5. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry
  6. "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," Lou Rawls
  7. "Kiss and Say Goodbye," Manhattan
  8. "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," Dan & Coley
  9. "Got to Get You into My Life," Beatles
  10. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Walter Murphy

- Country Western**
1. "The Letter," Twitty & Lynn
  2. "Rocky Mountain Music," Eddie Rabbitt
  3. "One of These Days," Emmylou Harris
  4. "Bring It On Home to Me," Mickey Gilley
  5. "I'm a Stand by My Woman Man," Ronnie Milsap
  6. "Misty Blue," Billie Jo Spears
  7. "Cowboy," Eddy Arnold
  8. "Say It Again," Don Williams
  9. "Here Comes That Girl Again," Tommy Overstreet
  10. "You Rubbed It in All Wrong," Billy "Crash" Craddock

## Coming Exhibit

Sheryl Singer will have an exhibition of watercolors, acrylics and sketches at the Cengas Bldg., 12th and N, Sept. 1-30.



Scene from *Oedipus* performed by Young Vic.

## Young Vic Company Will Play Kimball

Continued from Page 7-H

formed by Sir Laurence Olivier and Dame Sybil Thorndike.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform two different programs, one at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and the other at the same hour Dec. 8.

Bowlin related that the multimedial Nikolais group "emphasizes lighting and theatrical effects more than just dance." This integration of movement, lighting and projected images are set to electronic music written by choreography, set and

costume designer Alwin Nikolais.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is to perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26. This young company from Philadelphia will include much contemporary ballet on the programs and it is accompanied by a 25-30-piece live touring orchestra, a first for a dance company visiting Kimball Hall. Previous troupes here used tape recorded scores.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will return to Lincoln, April 22-24 for its fifth set of concerts here. This year's concerts are to be directed by the orchestra's new principal conductor, Georg Semyonov.

## 5th Dimension At Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo. — The 5th Dimension will perform two concerts here each day of the Labor Day holiday weekend, Sept. 4-6. Concert times are 5 and 8 p.m. each day in the Forum Amphitheatre at Worlds of Fun.

Following that weekend, Worlds of Fun will be open only on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Oct. 31. The park features more than 70 rides, shows and other attractions.

## Rotach Exhibit Opens Today Flower Photos Go to Museum

Marlin Rotach, printmaker and oil painter, will have an exhibition of his work at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, today through Sept. 26. Born in Salina, Kan., he is a graduate student and assistant in the University of Nebraska art department. He earned his bachelor of fine arts at Kansas State University.

## Terry Townsend Show

A collection of paintings and drawings by Terry Townsend will be on exhibit at Trinity United Methodist Church, 15th and A, next Sunday through Sept. 26. Subject matter and media are varied. Townsend, a book illustrator prior to his return to Lincoln, is a member of the Lincoln Artist Guild.

## Print Show and Sale

Opening Monday in the Nebraska Union Main Lounge is a five-day print show and sale sponsored by the Waskewich Galleries. The collection ranges from old masters to moderns. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

## Flower Photos Go to Museum

Logan, Kan. — Kansas Wildflowers, a collection of 69 color photographs by Dr. Maxwell Berry of Kansas City, will be on exhibit at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum here beginning next Sunday. Dr. Berry recently gave his collection of color slides and enlarged prints to the museum. He will be here for a formal presentation at 3 p.m. Sept. 5.

The third annual Hansen Plaza lawn arts and crafts fair is scheduled Sept. 25 from noon to 6 p.m. Twelve participants will be chosen for the artists-of-the-month program. Information may be obtained from the museum at Box 185, Logan.



# Where Does Rock Fan Go When Too Old for Rock?

Continued from Page 1-H.

Personally, I wasn't shocked by Skyhooks. I just found them juvenile.

## Obstacle Course

Johnny Winter at the Aragon Ballroom offered a very different evening — rock all the way. I had been warned not to go to the Aragon. I had heard harrowing tales of knifings, and of people tossed off balconies.

For protection, I took along a brave young couple who enjoyed rock. Getting into the Aragon wasn't easy. The concert was sold out, and all doors were guarded against crashers. But several hundred young men and women were still hanging around. They stared at my gray head with outrage as I entered the holy sanctum. What right had I, an interloper, to go in, when they who belonged were excluded?

Once inside, we ran an obstacle course through hundreds of bodies milling around aimlessly, and we waded through garbage underfoot — beer bottles, pop cans, cigarets, candy wrappers. The greatest danger I faced that night was breaking a leg on the littered floor.

The throng of more than 4,000 in the cavernous ballroom wasn't a very reassuring sight. The men resembled Hell's Angels with their short beards, waist-long hair in ponytails and generally scruffy appearance. What kind of fool was I, to be here as a voluntary martyr in the lion's den?

Still, this concert was their symphony, and Johnny Winter was their own Sir Georg Solti. They must have been as startled by my appearance as I was by theirs. They hadn't asked for a den mother at their pack meeting, and they treated me accordingly. I wasn't hassled. I was ignored.

## Inner Conflict

Thus I learned something about myself. I wasn't as liberal and open-minded as I had thought. The same waist-length hair I had admired in young antiwar protesters, and still find attractive on young men at a symphony concert, I regarded as repellent at a rock concert. Time and place activate and reactivate all prejudices.

The seedy, 1920s Moorish decor of the Aragon was barely discernible through clouds of smoke. Don't ask me what created the acrid aroma. I don't know.

When Winter appeared onstage, he was greeted with a thunderous shout and the lighting of several thousand matches — a rite I had noticed to a lesser degree at Sha Na Na.

Here many of the flames seemed as big as torches. No one has been able to explain this ritual. By now its origins are shrouded in rock antiquity. But it continues, and it's very dangerous.

Winter's sound was like a physical attack — the amplification was that intense. His musical style is a mix of rock and blues with a country-music twang. He is tall and skinny, and in constant motion — hopping and jumping about on stork-thin legs, his long white hair changing color under psychedelic-style spots.

Winter offered a real concert; no gimmicks, just music. He is an imaginative musician; a guitar duet he played with a back-up man was a marvel of frugal inventiveness. If the decibel level had been lower, I might have enjoyed it. But I now understood just what "tactile" meant. I felt it in every aching bone.

A problem with such amplification is that Winter's lyrics were incomprehensible. After one song had provoked a storm of applause, I asked the young man seated next to me whether he had heard and understood the words. "No," he admitted, "but I've got the record."

"But what's it all about?" I persisted. "Well," he said, "it's about a fellow who wants to take his girl to a dance." It's hard to believe such a tame theme would have evoked that wild response. I have a hunch this dangerous-looking young man delicately cleaned it up to spare me the real theme: Sex or drugs.

By now the ice was broken, and we talked. "You really dig rock?" he asked incredulously. I mumbled a noncommittal reply. "What's your favorite group?" he challenged. Flustered, I came up with the only group I knew — the Juilliard Quartet. After that, conversation languished.

During one song, in which I heard only the penetrating beat, the entire audience was so caught up that it stood and shook and jumped along with Winter. It looked more like a terrifying communal fit than a physical reaction to a powerful rhythmic impulse.

Toward the end of the intermissionless concert, my neighbor suggested that my friends and I leave before the encore. "It might get rough later on when the crowd breaks for the exits." A son couldn't have been more thoughtful. It was sound advice.

We retraced our steps over the litter-strewn floor that now included some recumbent bodies — presumably sleeping off the effects of Winter's music, beer, pot, any combination, or all three. End of Experiment Two.



Genesis. Tedious despite clever keyboard work, laser flashes.

My final concert was Genesis at the Auditorium, jammed with a mixed audience hard to label.

Genesis is an important British group, but I found them tedious despite some clever keyboard playing. The lead singer, Phil Collins, sang endless narrative songs illustrated with slides and silent home movies, pretentiously arty. So I upped and left, accompanied by a shower of laser beams, the highly touted Genesis attention-grabber.

It was a fitting finale for my departure from the world of rock — a theater of the absurd that pointed up the absurdity of my efforts to understand either today's youth or its music.

I haven't been converted. I still don't believe rock is the sound of the future — at least, I hope not. And, yes, I know that Carole King, the Beatles, Moody Blues and several others are artists.

## Easy to Start Group

But most of the rest? A few years ago, anyone with a guitar could fancy himself a folk singer. Nowadays, all it takes is an electric guitar, a drum and some electronic equipment — and a rock group is born.

These groups are, by and large, commercial commodities, readily manufactured and as readily disposed of by the multinational corporations that now control rock because it's so profitable. Gulf & Western as a musical impresario? It's funny, but not a joke. G & W may not know much about music, but it knows a

good investment.

And basically, I believe, the best an adult can find at cult affairs of the young is not togetherness, but an uneasy coexistence. For that matter, there's little observable togetherness among the fans themselves, despite the crowds of cheers. The noise is so overpowering it is even hard to communicate.

Yet I remember togetherness at concerts. A Pete Seeger, Joan Baez or Mahalia Jackson performance engendered warmth and understanding among young and old, whites, blacks and Latinos who gathered to listen together, to laugh and to weep together. We left those concerts with heads held high, and arms clasped. We cared for one another.

But too many of today's rock fans care little about anyone, let alone one another. Anyone who can hold flaming torches in a crowded dance hall, or light cigarets or joints in a theater, doesn't give a damn for the survival of his fellows. It's frightening, mindless behavior.

Thus alienation is what I found most distressing. Hard rock, with its deafening, hypnotic beat, doesn't enrich the spirit. It stupefies and isolates its listeners. Watch them as they leave with faltering step and glazed eyes.

I really don't see why anyone would need marijuana to get stoned at a concert. The music can do it all by itself.

And finally, I can't help wondering, where do rock fans go when they're too old to attend rock concerts?

# Wishnow Borrows Violin for Mod Music, Won't Let Mike Be Glued to His Own

An article by Bob Wiedrich in the Chicago Tribune of Aug. 9 inspired a call to Emanuel Wishnow, who retired last year as professor of music at the University of Nebraska and as conductor of the University Symphony.

The article lauds the performance of the three Menhuins — Yehudi, Yaltah and Hephzibah — and their performance with the University Symphony in the Willa Cather memorial concert of 1973, which was videotaped by Nebraska Educational Television and has been rebroadcast elsewhere four times by the Public Broadcasting Service, the last time on July 11.

The article then tells some Wishnow achievements, most of them familiar to Nebraskans.

Wishnow has been playing with the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra and on two occasions has performed with mod music groups. Both of those performances were in Omaha.

Wishnow says. He played with Tony Orlando and Dawn and with Bob Newhart and Florence Henderson.

"I enjoy such experiences," Wishnow says. "It only takes a commitment of a day or so."

He said at the first performance the management wanted to glue a microphone to his priceless Guarneri violin to amplify the strings along with the 25-piece orchestra.

"Those things are supposed to come off," the violinist explained. "But who's going to take that chance? So I said 'no' and played a borrowed violin."

And what does he think of rock groups?

"I don't mind doing it occasionally, but it's not the music of my generation," he said. "I only do it when they use strings. The music has a huge public that wants it and expresses it."

"Young people know it and expect it because they have grown up with it. It has an

acceptability and assertiveness and is overwhelming music with an emotional impact. It's aggressive like the mood of the people."

"The music is loud and combined with kaleidoscopic lighting, it's overwhelming. It is like making an ugly face to frighten people."

In concluding his article, Wiedrich says, "The Willa Cather concert was the direct opposite (of rock music). Catch it on public TV the next time it is rebroadcast."

## Oldfields Add Arts Scholarship

Kudos to Col. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield, former Lincolnites, now of Beverly Hills, Calif.

They have been contributing to the Vada Kinman Oldfield Scholarship Fund since 1974 to provide funds eventually for two \$1,000 scholarships each year for upperclass fine art majors at the

University of Nebraska.

Target for award of the first scholarship was this U.S. bicentennial year — and there is sufficient income to provide the scholarship, according to Edward J. Hirsch, vice president of the University of Nebraska Foundation. The second scholarship will go into effect next year, he believes.

Michael J. Nuss of Wayne, majoring in piano with a minor in voice, is the first recipient. He and his wife Sally live in Lincoln. She is an elementary education major at the University.

"Both Barney and Vada have been working toward financing scholarship funds in the Foundation since 1958 when Barney appeared on the Groucho Marx show," Hirsch said. The Kinman-Oldfield Scholarship Fund is named after their parents. It became operational in 1967, providing two \$1,000 scholarships each year to ROTC students.

"Both the Oldfields attended the University. Vada majored in fine arts and is a member of the class of 1933, as is Barney. Vada's mother, Mrs. Thomas Kinman, lives in Lincoln." Barney was the entertainment reporter for The Sunday Journal and Star in the 1930s.

## Photo Award

Two photographs by James Alinder have received purchase awards in the Images of Woman photography exhibition, sponsored by the Portland (Maine) Museum of Art. The national exhibition will open in Portland in December.

Alinder is associate professor of art and directs the photography program in art at the University of Nebraska.

The International Museum of Photography in Rochester, N.Y., has added two more Alinder works to its collection and the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln has purchased two prints for its collection.

## Jazz Society Forms

An organizational meeting for the Lincoln Jazz Society will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O. It is open to the public.

Spokesman Jack Hart said the group is looking for volunteer help for a proposed 1976-77 season of four concerts by top-name jazz artists at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium.

The relatively new organization has been doing jam sessions and club dates around Lincoln this past year.

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie



# Discounts Help Senior Citizens Fight Inflation

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

Norman A. Brinker of Charleston, S.C., gets a 10 per cent discount every week on his grocery bill. He estimates he and his wife save more than \$200 a year.

Brinker also gets a cut-rate price at the drugstore. And there are discounts waiting for him at almost 200 other Charleston retail outlets, ranging from auto repair shops to motels.

Brinker's qualification for the bargains? He's a senior citizen, one of millions of Americans taking advantage of the growing number of discounts offered to the elderly by government and industry.

The discounted items range from transit fares to groceries, from movie tickets to auto repairs, from medicines to motels. Some utilities offer "lifeline" electric rates, providing a minimum charge for a minimum amount of power for the elderly. The most popular programs are those offering savings on prescription drugs — which can account for up to 25 per cent of all the money spent by senior citizens on medical care. The minimum age for eligibility varies, but generally it is either 60 or 65.

Brinker told about his savings in a letter to the *News & Courier* in Charleston. "My grocery bill for my wife and I amounts to about \$40 per week," he said. "This is a savings to us of about \$208 per year. This is more than the federal government gives us in rebates on taxes."

The discounts are available in cities from coast to coast. Some are arranged by national organizations for senior citizens, but most are organized on a local basis. Merchants say the programs are good business: they draw customers and build goodwill.

Joan Barnes, director of Charleston Area Senior Citizens, Inc., said 190 South Carolina retailers in Charleston, Berkeley and Dorchester Counties participate in discount programs. For a \$3-a-year fee (\$5 for couples), her group provides a list of the drugists, groceries, motels, movies, auto repair shops, restaurants, etc., offering discounts to the elderly.

Eleanor Mueller of the Metropolitan Senior Federation of Minneapolis saved her \$1,000 when she had to spend three

weeks in the hospital recently. Miss Mueller had a private room and was treated by five specialists, but she paid absolutely nothing.

That's because the federation, organized four years ago, worked out an agreement with local hospitals and doctors to accept Medicare as full payment for outpatient care and all tests and physicals. The hospitals absorb the deductible portion usually paid by the patient.

There are other savings for Miss Mueller. Minneapolis senior citizens can ride public transit free from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. "I always try to use the bus when there is no fare," says Miss Mueller.

The most widespread discount program is offered by the American Association of Retired Persons, a Washington-based group with 9.2 million members. You must be over 55 to join, but you don't have to be retired.

Members pay a \$3 annual fee and get discounts at eight nationwide hotel and motel chains and two rent-a-car companies, Avis and Hertz. The group's other programs include a pharmacy service providing home delivery of prescription drugs and other medical items at low cost.

Another nationwide discount



Eleanor Mueller of Minneapolis cheerfully clips another item on the bulletin board at the Metropolitan Senior Federation, where she works. As a federation member she recently had a three-week hospitalization for which she paid nothing.

62 or over, as long as the individual is a citizen or permanent U.S. resident. The passport is good for life and can be obtained in person at any park.

The passport provides free admission to all National Park Service parks — about 70 in all — and is good for a 50 per cent discount on "user fees," such as charges for campsites, boat landings and entry to historical sites. The discount also applies at facilities operated by other federal agencies such as the Forest Service.

Carl Christensen of the park service said almost 500,000 passports were issued last year

savings available to holders of the golden identification cards are reduced-price ice cream cones, lower movie admission prices and discounts at drugstores.

The Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks distributes booklets printed by local banks and savings and loan associations, listing firms giving discounts to the elderly. Chuck Geleide, manager of an International House of Pancakes branch offering 10 per cent off, said the discounts are good business. "Ten per cent ... is not a big deal and it makes someone happy," he said. "As long as they walk out of here full

he says "But it doesn't help. Ten per cent off what? They charge us more and then give us discounts."

Chicago residents 65 and older can ride for 20 cents on transit authority facilities instead of the normal 45 cents under a program paid for by the state. A spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority said 52.2 million riders used the reduced fare in 1975 and the city was reimbursed \$12 million by the state. The city offers senior citizens municipal licenses at half price and the Chicago Metropolitan Senior Citizen's Center lists discounts at 1,300

Charles DeHaven, assistant vice president, said the full cost of the program has never been computed, but he noted that Revco had \$553.7 million in sales in its last fiscal year with prescription drugs accounting for \$149.5 million. Senior citizens accounted for about 30 per cent of the prescription drug sales, or \$44.8 million. The discount would amount to about \$4.5 million.

The National Tea Co. of Rosemont, Ill., offers a 5 per cent discount on foodstuffs of less than \$30. "It is not whether we are making money or not making money," the chain, however, is running at a loss over-all and has not decided whether to continue the program when it expires in December.

A coalition of groups in the Washington area is trying to build a network of stores to provide discounts for the elderly. "We're after everyone in the metro area to recognize every citizen's senior citizen cards," said organizer Virginia Skaggs.

The Elderly Affairs Commission in Boston offers a discount coupon book to over-60 residents, with savings ranging from 10 to 30 per cent. The commission also provides \$5 worth of tax chits for \$4 to people over 65. "We got a lot of input before we started from the 100 or so (senior citizen) clubs we're in touch with," said Jack McCarthy, deputy commissioner. "They all said it was getting harder and harder to live on fixed incomes and we wanted to do something."

and smiling, that's where I'm at."

Florida, retirement home for millions, has discounts on just about everything. Alice Jackson, supervisor of the Aging and Adult Services Program, says banks offer no-charge checking, motels take 10 per cent off bills, some community colleges provide free tuition. Not everyone is pleased, however. Max Friedman, 78, head of the Congress of Senior Citizens, a statewide group, says inflation and high prices make the discounts meaningless. "Sure they give you 10 per cent off the top,"

retail outlets. A Chicago bank, Bell Federal Savings, pays for printing the center's booklet, along with a pamphlet of its own — "It Pays to Be 65." Bank spokesman Manus T. Keane explained why Bell Federal participates. "From a selfish standpoint, it's the image that's established ... If they want to open an account for their grandchildren, maybe they will think of us. But the need is there too."

Revco D.S. Inc., an Ohio-based drugstore chain with outlets in 21 states, began a 10 per cent discount program in 1982

# New Translation of the Human Predicament

Passages. By Gail Sheehy. Dutton.

In *Passages*, Gail Sheehy offers yet another translation of the human predicament. Perhaps because I read so many similar books, many of her formulations strike me as an arbitrary labeling of the commonsensical, an attempt to create a system or structure to embrace experiences that seem simply circumstantial.

*Passages* also appears to be somewhat overgeneralized, but then I suppose that any description of human beings in their infinite variety must sound that way.

On the other hand, I think Miss Sheehy's fundamental idea is more original — at least in the way she applies it — than she does. She sees some of the various conflicts or crises of adult life not as expressing an inevitable pathology or dysfunction but as the same sort of developmental stages that we

take for granted in children. Erik Homburger Erikson wrote of various crises or stages in human life, and although Miss Sheehy draws upon his ideas, she adds to them as well. She has a talent for the concrete, partly because she is a good journalist and partly because she has talked with 115 people about the

patterns of their lives and tried to isolate the decisive factors.

Her introduction tells of covering a story in war-torn Ireland and standing next to a young man whose face is shot off in her presence. The incident comes across as bathetic and its relevance is forced, but Miss Sheehy redeems it by turning it

into a personal epiphany in which she suddenly realizes that "no one is with me. No one can keep me safe. There is no one who won't ever leave me alone."

She is confronted, at the age of 35, with what she called "the arithmetic of life."

Now we all know that we are mortal, yet we can never have enough shock-of-recognition reminders of that fact. And this is what I find best in *Passages*: Miss Sheehy reminds us — not with the detachment of a Freudian psychoanalyst, but with the fervor of a street-corner evangelist — of all the recognitions we sneak under the rug. She threatens, rhapsodizes, wags, exhorts, all for the purpose of waking us up to our possibilities. If you read *Passages*, you will be in less

danger of living the unexamined life Socrates decried.

Although I do not find *Passages* profound, I'm not sure that more adult lives warrant or support profundity. In being faithful to her material, in resisting the temptation to write in blood after her first chapter, Miss Sheehy has done about as much as a good journalist can do. This evaluation is not meant to be condemning.

I am reminded of a remark made by Samuel Johnson on his deathbed. When a friend offered to plump up his pillow, Johnson said, "no, it is doing all that a pillow can do."

—Anatole Broyard  
(c) 1976 New York Times

## Jacqueline Susann Legacy

Dolores. By Jacqueline Susann. Morrow.

Jacqueline Susann, who died in 1974 after a 12-year struggle with cancer, wrote three tremendously successful best sellers that were filled with superficial but glamorous characters whose main diversion was bed-hopping. Her last novel is no better. She had a fantastic and apparently endless talent for writing tripe.

This time, the chief character is Dolores Ryan, the young widow of an assassinated president who belonged to a wealthy Irish Catholic family and had numerous brothers and sisters and a strong saintly mother. Any resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy and the Kennedy clan is, of course, purely coincidental.

Dolores has an unhappy childhood. Her parents are divorced, and she seldom sees the father whom she adores. Her sister Nita is prettier and receives most of the attention from men. Eventually, Nita marries a rich nobleman and moves to Europe where she lives in luxury, to the great envy of Dolores, who worships money and all it can buy.

Not until she marries Jimmy Ryan does she achieve the fame, the attention and some of the money she craves. After a well-aimed bullet ends that life, she must live on the mere \$30,000 a year Jimmy leaves her.

After a few years of staid living up to the image both Dolores and the public enjoy, she meets a man of good family but little money, married to a woman who is older and very rich. For the first time in her life, Dolores falls deeply in love, and the affair lasts for several years.

This great love of her life finally becomes a free man when his rich wife dies. But instead of marrying Dolores, he marries another wealthy woman. In retaliation, Dolores marries an enormously wealthy but physically repugnant European industrialist who wants to gain respectability for political ends.

Is she happy? At book's end, Dolores is lying in bed, staring at her 60-carat diamond ring and weeping.

Members of the Jet Set seldom appear to be admirable in fiction, but it would have been interesting and enlightening to know how at least one of them developed. But we are never told anything illuminating about Dolores. Her image, though damaged by a materialistic marriage, is basically intact.

Jacqueline Susann never pretended to be a good writer, of

course, nor was she interested in writing the Great American Novel. But will Dolores satisfy Jacqueline Susann's fans? Yes —

## Delightful Saroyan

Sons Come and Go, Mothers Hang In Forever. By William Saroyan; McGraw-Hill.

"To begin with, I not only believe I am William Saroyan, I believe it means something that I am. And then I believe that this meaning is large, and goes far, and is not ever going to be forgotten by the world and by the family human."

Of course. Why should it be? Saroyan is a storyteller, a master of the art, and *Sons Come and Go* is a compilation of vignettes. You will like them if you like small intimate glimpses at the lives of the famous, or even if you only like Saroyan. It is a very personal book.

Saroyan says he was a writer before he ever put a word to paper. "I was a writer. I just didn't have a book of my own, although I seemed to have all of the books for the world going through me all the time."

Saroyan, whose blaze never falters, writes interestingly about his encounters with Bert Lahr, Mack Sennett, Walter Winchell, Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, Gypsy Rose Lee and others.

But the story is really about Saroyan: "Life gives us choices that make fools of us, death gives us no choice at all, and yet we are expected to die as if we had planned it that way all along."

A goodie.  
—Betty Stevens

## Interlude in Moscow

Moscow Farewell. By George Feifer; Viking.

This first-person narrative is the story of a young man who goes to Moscow as a graduate student at the University.

(The author himself spent a year there as a graduate student.)

This book is not for people who dislike four-letter words or candid descriptions of sexual acts.

If you can overlook such things, the story concerns a Russia one does not read about very often. The student, who deserves he cannot finish his project, discovers that every person he meets has a story.

Some of the stories reveal the great love Russians have for their country. Even the cold, dreary winters, the harshness, the poverty, the oppression by party members, the horrors of the KGB cannot squelch this loyalty.

Two persons have great influence on the student during his stay. The first is Alyosha, a man of 50 or so, who treats him as a nephew. Alyosha is a lawyer who has learned to live by his wit. He takes the student under his wing, and a great friendship ensues. There is tragedy when Alyosha is literally consumed by cancer.

The second influential person, whom the student loves, is Anastasia, a beautiful Russian girl. They want to marry, but bureaucracy intervenes.

The student does things of which the KGB disapproves, and he is hounded by one agent in particular. The man is most offensive to the American and tries to persuade him to become a counterespionage. When no promise is forthcoming, the student fears that he will be arrested as he leaves the country with items that could be considered contraband.

As the student leaves, he thinks about Anastasia and decides to telephone her. "I'm going to say good-bye to Anastasia again," he says.

"Not really good-bye. Someday, somehow I'll come back for her ... I know she will be my link with this land — because she represents its beauty and truth."

"The government of the period may be cruel, the Muzhik drunk, the gentry or the intelligentia smug, but the women are noble. They rule the Russian novel because their in-born commitment to honesty hits them above the daily muck."

—Helen Haggie

## Libraries a la Armour

The Happy Bookers. By Richard Armour; McGraw-Hill.

What is one of the oldest professions in the world? Nope!

It's the same profession whose members began taking sick leave about 3000 B.C. because of hernias, an occupational hazard suffered while lifting and toting stone tablets.

These stalwart, dedicated people were none other than the Stone Age librarians, the precursors of our present-day cataloged, organized, computerized libraries.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Library Assn. and the 100th anniversary of the development of the Dewey Decimal System.

Richard Armour, a very bookish gentleman, helps the good guys celebrate with this delightful spoof on librarians and their kingdoms.

With tongue in cheek, and a pun on every page, he regales the reader with playful anecdotes stretching in time from the Stone Age to the distant future.

Sense and nonsense are rampant, and the daffy illustrations by Campbell Grant will keep you turning the pages eagerly.

A word of caution: do not read this book in a library. You won't be able to keep from laughing out loud. Besides, the librarian probably is reading the only copy herself.

—Pat Loos

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Trinity, Urs
2. Touch Not the Cat, Stewart
3. The Lonely Lady, Robbins
4. Dolores, Susann
5. Crowned Heads, Tryon

GENERAL

1. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein
2. Passages, Sheehy
3. Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream, Keatts
4. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
5. Scoundrel Time, Hellman

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Trinity.
2. Dolores.
3. The Lonely Lady.
4. The Deep, Benchley
5. Crowned Heads.

GENERAL

1. Passages.
2. The Final Days.
3. Scoundrel Time.
4. World of Our Fathers, Howe
5. A Man Called Intrepid, Steven

son



# Producers Want Big Audiences

## Free Tickets, Prizes Fail to Ensure Full House

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — They get free tickets to see television stars at work. Before the show starts they're entertained by a warm-up host, and sometimes a band, too. They may get free transportation to and from the event. A few may even leave with expensive gifts.

Who? Virtually anyone, and just for attending the filming or taping of a TV program here in the television production capital.

"One might think it's the easiest thing in the world, that if you're putting on a TV show people are automatically going to come. Not so," says Joseph Di Sante, who is in charge of filling the bleachers for ABC programs.

### Full-time Employees

The task can be so demanding that all three major networks, plus other production facilities around town, have people employed full time to handle it. And there is still enough work left over to keep a couple of independents in business.

If that's hard to believe, you have to remember that audiences are needed for every episode of more than 20 situation comedies, a handful of variety shows, countless game shows and talk shows and a never-ending stream of specials. They also are required for many pilot projects that never get on the air.

And come to think of it, each situation comedy needs not one but two audiences every week — one for the drama rehearsal and one for the actual taping.

ABC, CBS and NBC estimate that a combined total of more than 25 million persons will sit in studio audiences for network shows this year.

"We look at ourselves as one giant ticket vending machine," says Jay Michels, NBC's chief audience specialist.

### Full House Helpful

Producers put a high premium on filling the studio auditoriums, which generally range in size from 200 to 500 seats. They say a full house benefits the performers in a variety show or comedy, the celebrities and con-

testants in a game show, and even the audience itself.

"It's like a party," says Ed Weinberger, a writer-producer involved with *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Phyllis* and *Doc*.

"If you're at a party and the room is half empty, you say, 'Why am I at this dog of a party?' But if people are pouring out the doors and windows, you say, 'What a great party this is. Look who else is here!'"

Di Sante of ABC says, "I can't conceive of a situation comedy done without a live audience. It's really like a live play. The performers get the same reaction from the audience as a person in the legitimate theater does. It must be the worst feeling in the world to come out and do a show without an audience there."

Robby Robertson, one of the independent audience "headhunters," as they're called in the industry, says of game shows: "If a person was up there in front of the cameras facing a panel of stars with no audience out there pulling for him, it wouldn't be a game show — it would feel more like an inquisition!"

### Some Don't Show

That's why the networks and other production facilities go to such great lengths to make sure they bring in enough people.

If they could charge money for the tickets it wouldn't be such a problem. Then the buyers would have something invested in attending. But federal regulations prohibit their sale and so there is no way of knowing whether the people who pick them up will actually turn out for the show.

Consequently, thousands of tickets have to be distributed to guarantee that a few hundred will be there. How this is accomplished depends on the season.

"During the summer months we don't have too many problems because the town is packed with tourists," says Di Sante. The networks are able to unload tickets for just about everything by simply answering write-in requests and handing



Chief "headhunter" or audience specialist for NBC at Burbank, Calif., is Jay Michels. He says "We look at ourselves as one giant ticket vending machine."

them out at their headquarters and a few other locations around town.

### Groups Used

In nonsummer months they tend to rely more on groups to fill all the empty seats. They contact military installations, churches, fraternities, civic groups, big companies and any other place where they're liable to draw a significant number of people. The networks will offer free bus transportation and sometimes, particularly if the taping of the show is at an inconvenient time, will offer door prizes as further enticement.

Di Sante estimates ABC spends about \$24,000 to provide group transportation over the course of a year. Michels puts NBC's expenditure at about half that. In all cases the busing cost is charged to the particular show involved.

Some shows are a lot easier to get audiences for than others.

Hit programs such as *The Tonight Show*, *The Carol Burnett Show* and the top situation comedies run into difficulties only around holidays and bad weather.

Also easy to fill are game shows on which members of the audience can win prizes, such as *The Price Is Right* and *Tattletales*. On the latter program, reports CBS executive Alfred Landolph, there is a dedicated core of about 100 to 150 persons who constantly are trying to get in. They write for tickets under different names and even on past occasions have shown up in disguises.

For many producers however having a full house isn't enough. They want a portion of the audience to be people who they think will easily identify with a key character in the show. Senior citizens were brought in for an episode of *Doc* that dealt with old age. Prison

inmates were bused in for the pilot of *On the Rocks*.

This isn't always possible, naturally, and some network officials don't like the practice, believing, as one executive put it, that "a good program is going

to get a good audience reaction, regardless of whether they're young or old, drunk or sober."

Producer Ed Weinberger defends the theory "Anybody who says that any audience will do is missing the point," he says.

# TV View

ITV

Sunday Journal and Star  
August 29, 1976

Comment

Program Guide  
Week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4



**Broadcast Schedule**  
**September 3 through 12**  
**Highlights nightly at 7:30 p.m.**  
**Horse shows at 8 p.m.**

|                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Pony Show I            | Fri Sept 3                   |
| Pony Show II and       | Sat Sept 4                   |
| Draft Horse Exhibition |                              |
| Appaloosa Show I       | Sun Sept 5                   |
| Appaloosa Show II      | Mon Sept 6                   |
| Pinto Show             | Tues Sept 7                  |
| Arabian Show           | Wed Sept 8                   |
| 4-H Sing Out           | Thurs, Sept. 9,<br>9 30 p.m. |
| Morgan Horse Show      | Fri Sept 10                  |
| Quarter Horse Show I   | Sat Sept 11                  |
| Quarter Horse Show II  | Sun Sept 12                  |

(These programs produced in cooperation with the Nebraska State Fair Board.)

**SEE IT  
ALL ON THE  
NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK**

(See local newspaper listings for cable channels carrying NETV programs.)

This ad made possible through Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

tonight 10:00 pm

## NPTV summer festival

A POIGNANT FILM BIOGRAPHY OF  
THE IMMORTAL "LITTLE SPARROW"  
NARRATED BY LOUIS JOURDAN.

# "I REGRET NOTHING"

EDITH  
PIAF

ALL STATIONS  
NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

This ad made possible through Nebraskans for  
Public Television, Inc. and **PBS**  
PUBLIC BROADCASTING  
SERVICE

## Highlights TODAY

Baseball. Kansas City v Boston @ 1 p.m., Minnesota v Cleveland @ 1 p.m.

Kennedy Celebrity Tennis from Forest Hills ABC @ 4 1:30 p.m.

Football. Pre-season Oakland v San Francisco CBS @ 2 2:30 p.m.

American Golf Classic, final round ABC @ 3 p.m.

Big Eight Football — A Growing Heritage @ 5 p.m.

"Summer Magic." World of Disney. New life for Boston family in a small Maine town (conclusion) NBC @ 6 p.m.

Ring of Bright Water. Otters & people (Conclusion) ABC @ 6 p.m.

Johann Cash. Premier of four week variety series, guests Roy Clark, Tanya Tucker, June Carter Cash CBS @ 7 p.m.

"Rosemary's Baby." ABC Movie. Chilling tale of modern day satanism. Mia Farrow, John Cassavettes @ 8 p.m.

I Regret Nothing — Edith Piaf. Film biography ETV @ 10 p.m.

Late Movies: "Marriage of Young Stockbroker" @ 10:30 p.m., "Reckless" @ 11 p.m.; "Tall Stranger" @ 1 a.m.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
While 6 last at each store

**4 CHANNEL  
QUAD AM/FM  
8 TRACK**

NO. 9-7620

Gibson  
Retail  
289.97

Great stereo sound plus 4-channel excitement with discrete tapes, SQ 4-channel broadcasts, or synthesized 4-channel from any stereo source. Includes 4 quality Air Suspension speakers.

**189<sup>97</sup>**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
While 144 last at each store

**HAIR  
DETANGLERS**

Cardless hair detangler from General Electric removes tangles easily and painlessly from your hair.

**2<sup>76</sup>**

Mfg.  
Suggested  
Retail  
16.99

**PEPSI  
COLA**

8 PACK 16 oz. Bottles  
+ Deposit

**.89**



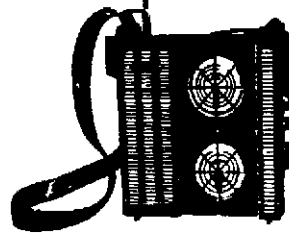
While 48 last in each store

**EL DORADO  
AM/FM  
RADIO**

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
23.97

Solid state. Multi-band. New military look with a carrying strap. NO. 7404

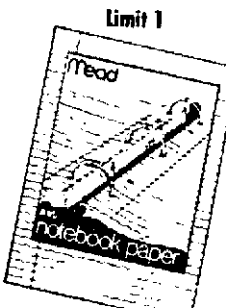


**MEAD**  
5 Hole 300 Count  
NOTEBOOK FILLER

Gibson  
Retail  
1.27

**.76**

Limit 1



**PRESTONE  
ANTI FREEZE**

**3<sup>79</sup>**

Limit  
1 Case



# GRAND OPENING

## PAMIDA

GIBSON'S

GIBSON'S HAS A 3rd LOCATION  
**821 No. 27th St.**  
(the old King Dollar Bldg.)  
SALE AT ALL 3 STORES!!

**62nd & HAVELOCK 1705 SOUTH ST. 821 NORTH 27th**

While 4 last at each store

**RCA**  
12"  
BLACK  
& WHITE TV

**69<sup>99</sup>**

NO. AT123E



While 30 last at each store

**EL DORADO  
CASSETTE  
RECORDER**

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
22.97  
NO. 6125



While 12 last at each store

**PEARLDUCK  
1000 WATT  
STYLER/DRYER**

**13<sup>97</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
23.87  
NO. 1976




While 24 last at each store

**commodore  
ELECTRONIC  
CALCULATOR**

**12<sup>76</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
19.95

NO. MM6



While 12 last at each store

**Sunbeam  
HARD HAT  
DRYER**

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
23.97



While 24 last at each store

**A3614**

**Wear Ever  
PRESSURE  
COOKER**

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
12.97



**CRAYOLA**  
32 Count Plastic Box  
**CRAYONS**

Gibson Retail  
87

**.63**



**BRACH'S  
PEG BOARD  
CANDIES**

25 Varieties

**3/\$1**

Gibson Retail  
53



**TODDLER  
PAMPERS**  
12's

**1<sup>29</sup>**

While 180 last at each store



**Kordite  
TRASH &  
GRASS  
BAGS**

20 count 20-33 gal.

**1<sup>27</sup>**


Gibson Retail  
1.97



**Jones  
CAMOUFLAGE  
HUNTING  
HATS**

**1<sup>97</sup>**

Gibson Retail  
2.17



**American Camper  
HUNTING  
VEST**

**3<sup>97</sup>**

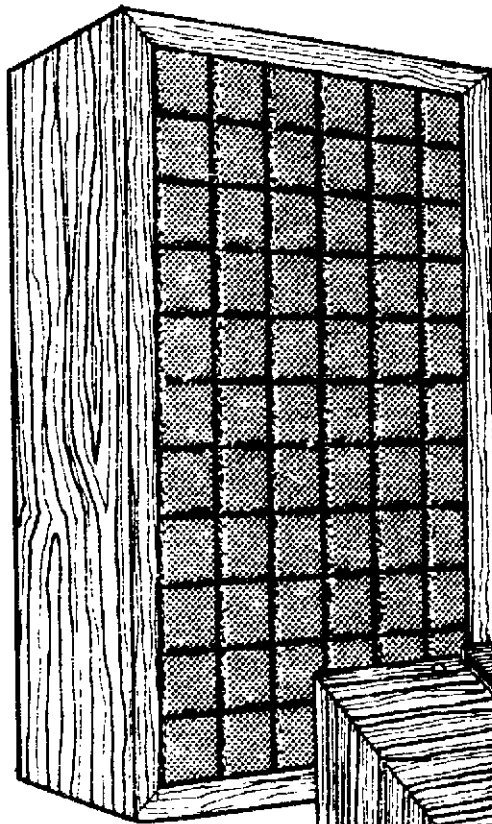
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# Student Counselor.

Trust TEAM's advice on your back-to-school needs.



Today's student needs a lot more than a pencil box and tablet. Portable tape recorders and calculators are essentials. With so many brands and models on the market today, students appreciate the expert help that TEAM's people can give. And when it comes to music (yes, it's an essential, too) TEAM excels in expertise. So for this year's school supplies, check TEAM first—you get wise counsel and smart prices!

## Pioneer of America TH3131 AM/FM/Phono/8-Track

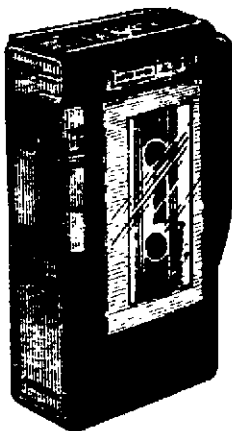
For the music lover who wants it all! Pioneer's 8-track AM/FM stereo with automatic/manual changer and dust cover. This complete system features multiplex signal indicator, balance control, headphone jack, 2-way acoustic suspension speakers and much more. It's in a class all its own!

**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

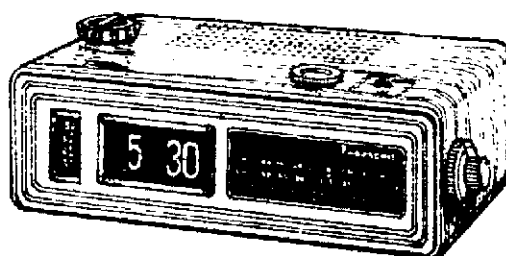


## Panasonic RQ-314S AC/Battery Mini-Recorder

Uses standard size cassette . . . yet it's one of the smallest pocket recorders available! Features built-in condenser microphone; one-touch recording button; volume control; AC adaptor/charger. Optional rechargeable battery pack and car adaptor available.



**\$59<sup>95</sup>**



## Panasonic RC-6030 AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Every student (and non-student alike) can ALWAYS use a clock radio . . . and TEAM's featuring this Panasonic 24-hour model at Back-to-School savings. You'll appreciate the sleep timer, music or buzzer alarm and lighted clock face.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

## Corvus 804 Memory Calculator

A powerful little calculator for figuring student discounts! 4-key memory; square root; percent; 8-digit display. Unit is battery operated (AC adaptor optional). Compact size 3"x5 1/2"x1 1/4" is handy to tote to class.

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**



**TEAM<sup>®</sup>**  
**ELECTRONICS**

TEAM serves you in over 100 locations. Stop in soon at the one nearest you.

**21 & O**

**435-2959**  
**TEAM SERVICE**  
**435-4467**

ALSO AVAILABLE Conestoga Mall, Grand Island

SUNDAY



Channels Seen in Lincoln  
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

TVView

**3 NBC—Omaha KMTV**  
Also carried: 25 Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP,  
5 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City,  
la. KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo.  
WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks  
KOMC

**7 ABC—Omaha KETV**  
Also carried: 24 Lincoln CATV  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — 4  
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center  
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA 13  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin**  
**2 Kansas City KBMA**  
**8 Minneapolis WTCN**

**11 CBS—Lincoln KOLN**  
Also carried: 11 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 11 Grand Island  
KGIN, 5 M Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO; 6 S Beliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10 K  
Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K  
Topeka, Ks, WIBW, 14I (UHF)  
Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

**13 CBS—Omaha WOWT**

**13 ETV—Lincoln KUON**  
Also carried: 13 Lincoln CATV  
Outstate: 3 Lexington KUNE, 9  
North Platte KPNE, 7 Bossert  
KAMNE, 12 Merriman KRNE; 13  
Alliance KUNE, 19 (UHF) Nor-  
folk KXNE, 26 (UHF) Omaha  
KYNE

Symbol Explanations  
C Cable TV plus Number  
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

- 6:00 ① This Is the Life  
② Church Service  
4:30 ① Gospel Hour  
② Insight  
③ Good News  
④ Concern  
7:00 ① CBS NBC Vegetable Soup  
② Our Land  
③ Daytime  
④ Miracle Deliverance  
⑤ Felix the Cat  
⑥ Gospel Hour  
7:30 ① CBS NBC Faith for Today  
② Mr. Gospel Guitler  
③ Filled With Soul  
④ Children Only  
⑤ Revival Fires  
⑥ Faith for Today  
⑦ Hour of Deliverance  
8:00 ① Plain Talk  
② Day of Discovery  
③ U.S. of Archie  
④ Lorey Jenkins  
⑤ Terrytoons  
⑥ Jimmy Swaggart  
⑦ Oral Roberts  
8:30 ① Big Blue Marble  
② Dr. Robert Schuler  
③ Kaleidoscope  
④ Davey & Goliath  
⑤ Oral Roberts  
⑥ Leonard Repass  
⑦ Town Hall  
⑧ World of Tomorrow  
9:00 ① Jean's Storytime  
② Oral Roberts  
③ Lutheran Hour

- 9:30 ① Carlson  
② Point of View  
③ Larry Jones  
10:00 ① Hapalong Cassidy  
② Mass for Shut-ins  
③ These Are the Days  
④ Hennessey  
⑤ Gospel Hour  
⑥ Temple Hour  
⑦ Our Gang  
10:30 ① Face the Nation  
② Make a Wish  
③ The Christophers  
④ Catholic Mass  
4M Rex Humbard  
11:00 ① Issues '76  
② Rex Humbard  
③ All Star Wrestling  
④ Face the Nation  
⑤ Temple Hour  
⑥ This Is the Life  
⑦ Cisco Kid  
11:30 ① CBS NBC Meet the Press  
② This Is the Life  
③ Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ① Nostalgia Playhouse  
"The Littlest Rebel"  
Shirley Temple  
② TV News Conference  
③ Bowling  
④ Mayor's Office  
⑤ Gospel Guitler  
⑥ Film Features  
⑦ Around Town  
⑧ World Championship of  
Magic  
⑨ Gomer Pyle  
12:15 ① From the Campus  
12:30 ① School Report  
② Statehouse Report  
③ Outdoors  
④ Real Estate Tour  
⑤ Andy Griffith  
12:45 ① CBS Sunday With Sara  
1:00 ① U.S. Open Tennis at  
Forest Hills  
② Tennis—Everybody's  
Game  
③ National Geographic

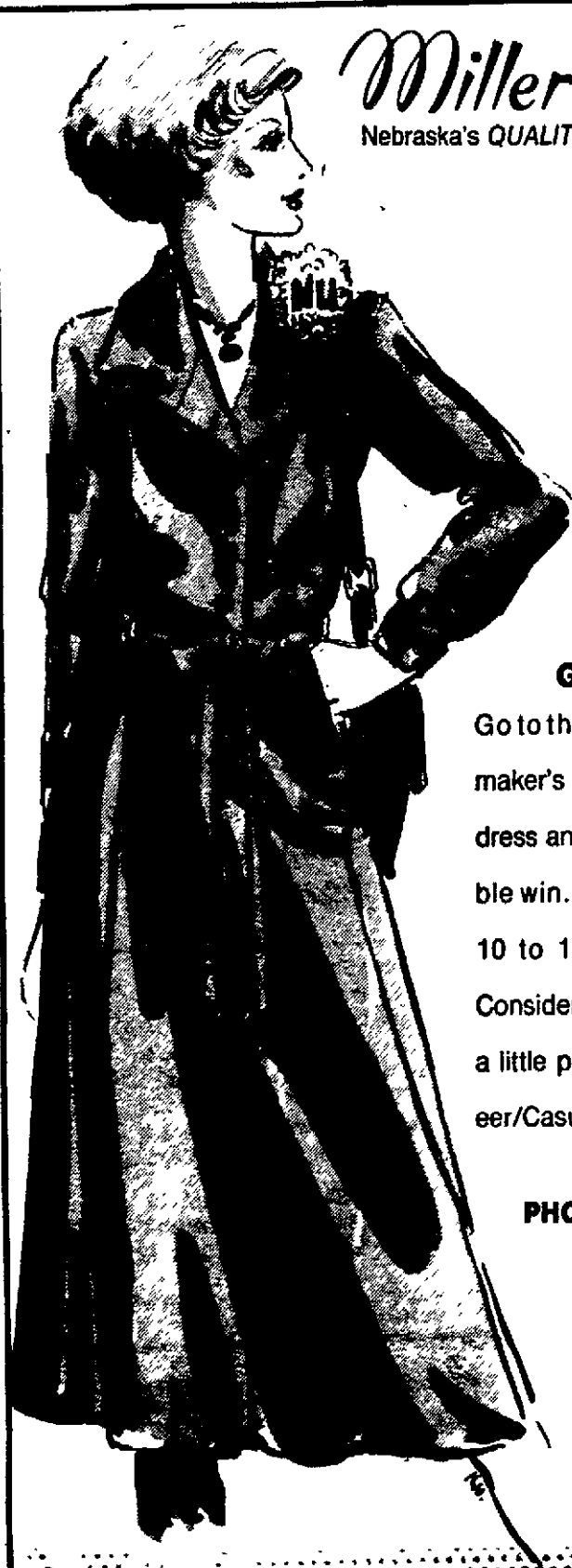
- Siberia  
④ Groovie Geolies  
⑤ Daytime  
⑥ Baseball  
Kansas City v Boston  
⑦ Baseball  
Minnesota v Cleveland  
1:30 ① Movie—Drama  
"County Chairman"  
② Space: 1999  
③ ABC Tennis  
Robert F. Kennedy Pro-  
Celebrity Tournament; live  
from Forest Hills  
2:00 ① The Fisherman  
② Movie—"Tall Stranger"  
2:30 ① CBS NFL Football  
Pre-season game, Oakland v  
San Francisco  
② CBS ETV USS Omaha:  
Sails to Sonar  
Historical profiles of the  
three U.S. Navy vessels  
named Omaha  
3:00 ① College All American  
Football Team  
② ABC American Golf  
Classic—Final round  
③ CBS ETV 1976 High School  
Rodeo Finals—Highlights  
3:30 ① Medix  
② Navy Film  
③ They Learned How to Win  
4:00 ① Outdoors  
② CBS ETV I Think I'd  
Rather Be a Cowboy  
Host, Roger Welsh  
③ Sports Challenge  
④ Day the Fish Came Out  
⑤ Family Film Festival  
"Edison the Man"  
⑥ Movie—"The Queen Bee"  
⑦ David Niven's World  
⑧ CBS ETV Antiques  
⑨ Nashville Music  
5:00 ① Big Eight Football—A  
Growing Heritage  
② The FBI—Drama  
③ CBS ETV Survival Kit  
④ Make a Wish  
⑤ World of Survival  
5:30 ① CBS ETV News  
② CBS ETV World Press  
③ Speak to the Manager  
④ CBS World of Disney  
⑤ CBS 48 Minutes  
⑥ ABC Ring of Bright  
Water—Part II

EVENING

- 5:00 ① Big Eight Football—A  
Growing Heritage  
② The FBI—Drama  
③ CBS ETV Survival Kit  
④ Make a Wish  
⑤ World of Survival  
5:30 ① CBS ETV News  
② CBS ETV World Press  
③ Speak to the Manager  
④ CBS World of Disney  
⑤ CBS 48 Minutes  
⑥ ABC Ring of Bright  
Water—Part II

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00 ① (M) Omaha, Can We Do?  
(T) Point of View  
(W) School Report  
(Th) TV News Conference  
(F) The Christophers  
② CBS Morning News  
③ The PTL Club  
6:30 ① Not For Women Only  
② Summer Semester  
(T) Viewpoint  
(W) Area Education  
(Th) Camera on Mid-America  
(F) News for Women  
(S) Council Bluffs  
③ What's New  
7:00 ① CBS NBC Today Show  
② CBS Morning News  
③ Good Morning America  
—Hertman  
④ Morning Show  
⑤ CBS ETV Sesame Street  
⑥ Dennis the Menace  
⑦ Romper Room  
7:30 ① CBS ETV Peppercorn  
② CBS ETV Kangaroo  
③ CBS ETV Mister Rogers  
④ Good Morning America  
⑤ Rin Tin Tin  
8:00 ① CBS ETV American Scrapbook  
② Lassie  
8:30 ① CBS NBC Sanford & Son  
② Price Is Right  
③ Morning Movie  
(M) "Mark of the Hawk"  
(T) "Love and Kisses"  
(W) "Out of Sight"  
(Th) "Kelly and Me"  
(F) "Last of the Fast Gun"  
④ Romper Room  
⑤ CBS (M) Vegetable Soup  
(T) Nova  
(W) Wet Paint  
(Th) Adam Smith  
(F) Outdoor Neb.  
⑥ Flintstones  
⑦ Lost in Space  
9:30 ① CBS NBC Celebrity  
Sweepstakes  
② Woman's World  
③ CBS ETV (M,W,F) Zoom  
(Th) Scene One, Take One  
(F) Zoom  
④ I Dream of Jeannie  
⑤ Gentle Ben  
10:00 ① CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune  
also 4I, 8K  
② CBS ETV Gambit  
(T) Pillsbury Bakeoff  
③ CBS ETV Electric Co.  
④ Ryan's Hope  
⑤ The 700 Club  
⑥ Father Knows Best  
⑦ Take Time  
⑧ Phil Donahue  
⑨ I Dream of Jeannie  
⑩ Martha's Kitchen
- 10:30 ① CBS NBC Hollywood Sq.  
② CBS Love of Life  
③ CBS ETV Villa Alegre  
(T) Carrascoldas  
(Th) Nova  
④ Carrascoldas  
⑤ Mayberry RFD  
11:00 ① CBS NBC Fun Factory  
② CBS ETV Young & Rest.  
③ ABC Hot Seat  
④ CBS ETV USA: People  
and Politics  
(T) It's Hard To Be A  
Penguin  
(W) Survival Kit  
(F) Speaking Freely  
⑤ Reading Rocket  
⑥ That Girl  
11:30 ① Conversations—Baillon  
② CBS Search  
③ ABC All My Children  
④ James M. Curley  
(W) Woodcarver's Workshop  
(Th) Planet of Man  
⑤ NBC The Gong Show  
⑥ Villa Alegre  
⑦ Religious Program  
⑧ What's New
- 12:00 Most Stations: News  
② Ryan's Hope  
③ CBS ETV Sesame Street  
④ Speed Racer  
12:30 ① CBS NBC Days of Lives  
② CBS World Turns  
③ ABC Family Feud  
④ Underdog  
1:00 ① ABC 30,000 Pyramid  
② CBS ETV Life Around Us  
③ Untamed World  
④ Mel's Mattress  
(M) "I Love a Mystery"  
(T) "The Cool Ones"  
(W) "Charlie Chan on  
Broadway"  
(Th) "Nightmare in Chicago"  
(F) "Castle of the Living  
Dead"  
1:30 ① CBS NBC The Doctors  
② CBS Guiding Life  
③ ABC One Life to Live  
④ CBS ETV (M) Odyssey  
(T) Bookshelf  
(W) Men Who Made Movies  
(Th) Celebration of Flight  
(F) American Indian Artists  
⑤ Love American Style  
⑥ CBS NBC Another World  
⑦ CBS ETV All in the Family  
⑧ CBS ETV (M) The Rights  
of Americans  
(T,Th) Yogo and You  
(F) Nova
- ② Movies:  
(M) "Day the Fish Came Out"  
(T) "On Any Sunday"  
(W) "The Woman Hunter"  
(Th) "Roustabout"  
(F) "The Tall Stranger"  
2:15 ① ABC General Hospital  
2:30 ① CBS Match Game  
② CBS ETV (M) World Press  
(T) Antiques  
(W) Charles Treger  
(Th) Ounce of Prevention  
③ Best of Groucho  
3:00 ① CBS NBC Somerset  
② Family Doctor  
③ ABC Edge of Night  
④ CBS Tattletales  
⑤ CBS (M) The Olympiad  
(T,Th) Designing Women  
(F) Menominee  
⑥ Mickey Mouse Club  
⑦ Gomer Pyle  
3:30 ① The Flintstones  
② The Munsters  
③ Cartoon Carral  
④ CBS (T) School for Wives  
(W) Erica  
(Th) America's Economy  
Crisis  
(F) What's Cooking?  
⑤ Mickey Mouse  
⑥ Room 222  
⑦ 141 Little Rascals  
⑧ Ryan's Hope  
⑨ Celebrity Sweepstakes  
4M Movies  
13K Adam 12  
4:00 ① Mickey Mouse Club  
② Dinah  
③ The FBI—Drama  
④ Mike Douglas  
Mike and the Rising Stars  
⑤ CBS ETV Mister Rogers  
⑥ Lassie  
⑦ Get Smart  
⑧ (M) Cable Journal  
(T) Sports & Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
⑨ Gnipper's Island  
⑩ Bewitched  
2M Bonanza  
4I Gansmoke  
8K I Dream of Jeannie  
9M Partridge Family  
13K Ironside  
4:30 ① The Lucy Show  
② CBS ETV Electric Co.  
③ (M,T,W) Star Trek  
(T,Th) Space: 1999  
④ 2M Bonanza  
⑤ Superman  
⑥ The Monkees  
⑦ High Chaparral  
⑧ Day the Fish Came



Miller & Paine  
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Go Big Red!

Go to the games in Casual-  
maker's "Big Red" or black  
dress and score a comforta-  
ble win. Choose from sizes  
10 to 18 or 12½ to 22½.  
Consider it BIG FASHION for  
a little price. Only \$30. Car-  
eer/Casuals, all stores.

PHONE · MAIL ORDERS  
WELCOME!



# PBS Tells Satellite Details

(c) 1976 New York Times  
The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has submitted to the Federal Communications Commission the details of its plan to distribute public television programs by means of the Western Union satellite instead of by the land lines of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The proposed system, which requires approval by the commission before the corporation can proceed with it, calls for the use of three or four satellite transponders, or channels.

This gives it the unusual feature of permitting several programs to be transmitted simultaneously to stations, increasing their ability to make program choices. Distribution over the conventional terrestrial lines is limited to one program at a time.

Filed simultaneously were applications by 13 public stations for permission to construct earth stations to receive satellite signals and one by the Public Broadcasting Service for a main origination terminal. One of them would be operated by Nebraska Educational Television.

The FCC was advised there would be an eventual total of 150 earth station applications and that the satellite would also distribute programs for National Public Radio.

While public broadcasting officials could not say for certain that the satellite plan would result in an immediate reduction in distribution costs — which now come to \$10 million a year — they pointed out that the saving was likely to be considerable when the loans to finance the \$39.5-million project were paid off in 10 years.

By then the individual public stations will own the earth stations outright. They will cost around \$100,000 each to build. They will take the place of telephone terminals, for which the stations are charged thousands of dollars each month.

"It is the difference between renting an apartment and buying a condominium," said Henry Loomis, CPB president.

The corporation told the FCC that the bulk of the financing would come from a syndicate of private lending institutions, headed by the Bank of America. The arrangement would provide for a \$32.5 million line of credit, available to the corporation on a reducing basis through September of 1987.

The remaining \$7 million is to come from within the public broadcasting system and grants from the Kresge Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

# ABC Executive Plans Prime Time Specials

By Joan Hanauer  
New York (UPI) — Bob Shanks, who made ABC respectable in the late night field, and almost achieved the impossible dream for the network with *Good Morning, America* in the early morning time slot, now has new toys to play with.

Shanks, was vice president, early morning and late night programs for ABC Entertainment, now is vice president, specials and early morning programs.

"Now in addition to *Good Morning, America*, we'll be doing prime time specials in the areas of drama, variety and then the seasonal things like *Frosty, the Snowman*, he said. "ABC has produced formidable

achievements in the area of specials, and I hope to maintain that standard.

"Among other things, *Eleanor and Franklin* will be part of my responsibility — *The White House Years* in the first quarter of 1977, and *The Years Alone* at a date we haven't decided on yet.

"I also hope to come up with something of my own.

Rather than biography, I would like to do some very contemporary thing, hopefully distinguished. What it is I, myself, don't know.

He said he was mulling over ideas "in the energy area" but wouldn't go any farther.

Shanks' experience ranges from producing the Merv Griffin show to the Emmy-award winning *The Great American Dream Machine*.

Among the most closely watched of the programs under Shanks' wing are the four hour-long specials by Barbara Walters, part of her million-dollar-deal.

"The first Barbara Walters special will be in association with the news department," Shanks said. "And will go on in the first quarter of 1977. It will

be what Barbara does best — interviewing people. It'll be based on her track record of being able to attract the most important people in the world, and her very special gifts in asking all the questions we all would want to ask if we could — and dared."

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## New News Director With Barbara

(c) 1976 New York Times  
New York — ABC News will replace the executive producer of the "Evening news with Harry Reasoner" this fall, when Barbara Walters joins the

newscast as co-anchor with Reasoner.

Robert Siegenthaler, who has been on the ABC staff for 15 years and who is executive producer for special events, has

been given the assignment, which involves making the day-to-day news decisions as well as supervising the production.

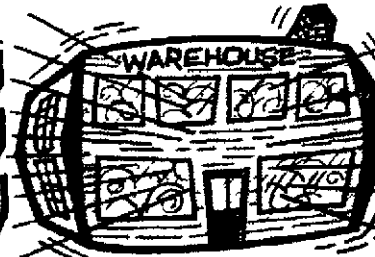
Siegenthaler will succeed Steve Skinner.

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# Hunch Call to Harriet Leads to Career Extension

By Jay Sharbutt

Los Angeles (AP) — In June a year ago, Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader-turned-actor whose *Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet* entertained millions for 22 years on radio and TV, died of cancer at age 69.

A year later, Harriet, his wife for nearly 40 years and show business partner since 1932, was contacted by Carol Jones, a friend and also a casting director for a TV movie being planned.

There was a meaty role in it, calling for a middle-aged woman to play the part of a terminally ill dean of a woman's college. She and her husband

heard from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Eastern time on CBS.

The rest is broadcast history, with the Nelsons taking time out for the birth of their sons and Harriet's brief, busy fling in movies.

"I stopped those," she said of the song flocks, "when the *Hollywood Reporter* (a trade paper) started listing them as 'the usual Harriet Hilliard stock company.'"

She said she found her role in the soon-to-appear ABC film the heaviest dramatic role she's ever played in her life.

But the weight of work was eased by the fact that not only was son David in the show, so was Buddy Ebsen, who plays her husband. She and Eb first shared the bill more than 40 years ago.

Harriet Nelson's last TV acting job was four years ago, with her husband in a syndicated situation comedy series called *Ozzie's Girls*.



Harriet Nelson

become victims in a 39-car collision on a California freeway

"Carol said to the producer, 'I think this part is Harriet,'" Mrs. Nelson recalled. "And he said, 'Do you think she'd like to work?' So Carol called me. And I said, 'You just know I'd like to work.'"

Her work will appear on ABC come Saturday, Sept. 18, in a two-hour movie called *Smash-Up on Interstate 5*.

For Harriet Nelson, a slender, humorous, matter-of-fact woman, it's not only an acting job, it's also part of the process of coming out of the shell into which she retreated after Ozzie's death.

"It's sort of a continuation of life which you must face, you know?" she said. "There's no alternative."

She was speaking at her home near the ocean, in Laguna Beach. She prefaced the conversation by remarking what a lovely, sunny day it was and how briskly the seagulls were cavoring.

She also spoke about her two sons and co-stars from the old *Adventures* days on TV — Ricky, now 36, and a pop music star, and David, 40, involved in film editing, producing and a little acting.

She said David briefly appears in *Smash-up on Interstate 5*, playing a California Highway Patrol trooper.

For Harriet Nelson, whose parents also were actors, work started six weeks after her birth in Des Moines, Iowa, when her parents took her onstage in a play. Her first speaking part came at the ripe old age of 3, but she retired at 5 — school you know. Then 11 years later, after graduating from St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City, the teen-ager known as Harriet Hilliard returned to show biz, studied ballet, did some vaudeville and drama.

While toiling as mistress of ceremonies at a New York night club, she met young bandleader Ozzie Nelson. She became the band's first female vocalist in 1932.

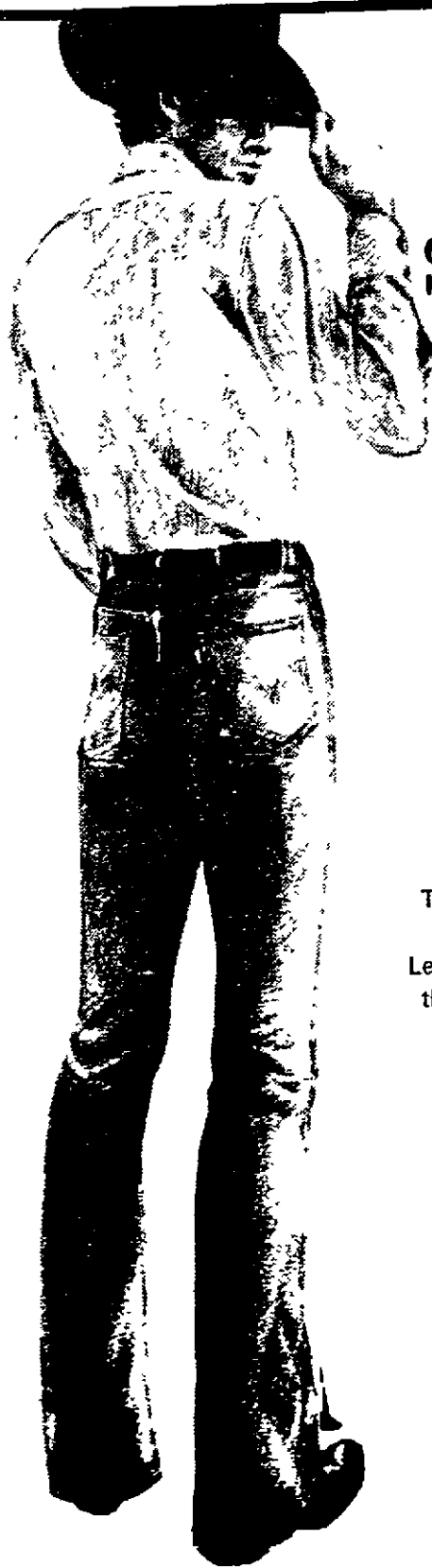
"It was strictly a business arrangement initially," said Mrs. N. She and Ozzie were married in 1935. Eight years later, they started their own radio show.



Jennifer Warren and Don Meredith star as a young widow and a horse trader who agree never to marry despite a mutual attraction on *Banjo Hackett*. This western drama is on NBC 3:05 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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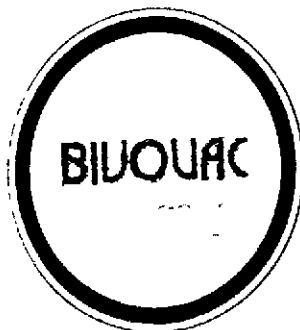
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Johnny Cash, who it be among the entertainers at the State Fair here (his photo is Saturday night) opens a series of four hour-long Sunday specials at 7 tonight on CBS (10:30-11:30). Around the clock from lower left are some of the country music royalty assembled for the event: Johnny's wife, June Carter; Tanya Tucker; Roy Clark; Kiki Cozette and her husband, Kris Kristofferson.

## Highlights

### Monday

Making It. Comedy about four pre-law students living together. NBC 7:30 p.m.  
Newman's Drugstore. Herschel Bernardi portrays druggist who also serves during Depression as neighborhood social leader, philosopher and doctor. NBC 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball. ABC 7:30 p.m.  
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 7:30 p.m.  
Biggest Bundle of Them All. CBS Movie. Comedy-adventure about American gangster exiled to Italy; Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch 10:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow. First of four programs devoted to theme, "Are We Losing Our Minds?" NBC 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Getting Straight" 11 p.m.; "Tall Stranger" 11:30 p.m.; "Extra Day" 12:30 a.m.; "Day the Fish Came Out" 1 a.m.

### Tuesday

Pillsbury Bake-Off. CBS 10 a.m.  
Baseball. Kansas City v Baltimore. 6:30 p.m.  
Heck's Angels. It's 1917, in France. Aero Squadron 35 is doing its best to sock it to the Huns. CBS 7 p.m. (Also 10:30 p.m.)  
Oral Roberts, from outdoor music festival. 8 p.m. (Also 10:30 p.m.)  
"Rage." ABC Movie. Rancher is driven to breaking point when his son is killed and his way of life destroyed by chemical warfare experiments; George C. Scott. 10:30 p.m.  
Alice. 35-year-old waitress would rather sing. CBS 10:30 p.m.  
"R.P.M." CBS Movie. Turbulent life on a "today" college campus; Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret 10:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow. Second program on mental illness. NBC 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Murder and Computer" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:30 p.m.; "Journey Into Midnight" 11 p.m.; "Day the Fish Came Out" 11:30 p.m.; "Four Desperate Men" 12:30 a.m.; "On Any Sunday" 1 a.m.

### Wednesday

Baseball. Kansas City v Baltimore. 6:30 p.m.  
Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV 7:30 p.m.  
State of Education in Nebraska; Dr. M. Anne Campbell. ETV 7:30 p.m.  
"Banjo Hackett." NBC Movie. Light drama about itinerant horse trader; Don Meredith 8 p.m.  
"Conquest of Planet of Apes." CBS Movie. Apes take control from humans; Roddy McDowall, Don Murray. 10:30 p.m.  
"Shadow in Street." CBS Movie. Ex-con abuses experimental job as parole agent; Tony Lo Bianco. 10:45 p.m.  
Tomorrow. Continuing mental illness series. NBC 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Louis Armstrong — Chicago Style" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:30 p.m.; "Fun in Acapulco" 11 p.m.; "On Any Sunday" 11 p.m.; "T-Men" 12:30 a.m.; "Woman Hunter" 1 a.m.

### Thursday

Voyage to Enchanted Isles. Documentary studying unique wildlife in Galapagos; Britain's Prince Phillip narrates. NBC 7 p.m.  
"Oregon Trail." NBC Movie. Pioneer family seeks better life in far west; Rod Taylor. 8 p.m.  
ABC News Closeup. "New Religions: Holiness or Heresy?" Investigative report of Unification Church. 10:45 p.m.  
"The Comedians." CBS Movie. Reign of terror in Haiti; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton 10:45 p.m.  
Tomorrow. "Can All Mental Illness Be Cured?" Debate. NBC 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Breath of Scandal" 11 p.m.; "Woman Hunter" 11:30 p.m.; "Seven Days to Noon" 12:30 a.m.; "Roustabout" 1 a.m.

### Friday

Campaign '76. Presidential candidates and issues CBS 7 p.m.; Battle for White House. ABC 7:30 p.m.

State Fair. Highlights. ETV 7:30 p.m.; Horse Show. ETV 8 p.m.  
"Law of Land." NBC Movie. Frontier sheriff hunts killer of two dance hall girls; Jim Davis. 8 p.m.  
"Culpepper Cattle Company." CBS Movie. Boy confronts rustlers on cattle drive; Gary Grimes; Billy Green Bush 8 p.m.  
"Death at Love House." ABC Movie. Writer almost destroyed by spirit of long-dead movie queen; Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson 8 p.m.

High School Football (replay): Southeast v Northeast. 11 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Greatest Show on Earth" 11 p.m.; "Theater of Death" 11 p.m.; "Call Her Mom" 11:15 p.m.; "Creature From Black Lagoon" 12:30 a.m.; "Tall Stranger" 1 a.m.; "Day the Fish Came Out" 3 a.m.; "On Any Sunday" 5 a.m.

### Saturday

Baseball. Major league game. NBC 10:30 p.m.  
Wrestling Federation National Junior Championship from Iowa City ETV 10:30 p.m.  
World Series of Golf third round. CBS 10:30 p.m.  
Football. College season preview ABC 7 p.m.; Pre-season game, Houston v Dallas ABC 7:30 p.m.  
State Fair Highlights. ETV 7:30 p.m.; Fair Horse Show. ETV 8 p.m.  
"The Midnight Man." NBC Movie. Blackmail complicates homicide investigation at college; Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. 8 p.m.  
Legion Junior Baseball regional finals (played Aug. 29 in Hastings) ETV 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Bandolero" 10:30 p.m.; "Blackboard Jungle" 10:30 p.m.; "Nine Hours to Rama" 10:30 p.m.; "Secrets of Blue Room" followed by "Mystery of Edwin Drood" 10:45 p.m.; "Tall Stranger" 11 p.m.; "Oceans 11" 11:15 p.m.; "Fathom" 11:15 p.m.; "The Nanny" 12:30 a.m.; "Elvira Madigan" 1 a.m.; "Deadly Hunter" 3 a.m.; "It's a Wonderful Life" 5 a.m.

### MONDAY

### EVENING

5:00 1 Bewitched  
2 News  
3 ETV Sesame Street  
4 Terrytoons  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
6 The Lucy Show  
7 Most Stations: News  
8 Gomer Pyle  
9 Andy Griffith  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Brady Bunch  
12 ETV Lowell Thomas  
13 Daytime  
14 Andy Griffith  
15 Star Trek  
16 Hollywood Squares  
17 Wild Kingdom  
18 Adam 12  
19 CBS Bobby Vinton  
20 ETV Robert MacNeil  
21 To Tell the Truth  
22 Concentration  
23 Beverly Hillsbillies  
24 NBC Making It  
25 CBS Rhoda  
26 ABC All in Family  
27 ETV It's Hard To Be A Penguin  
28 Movie—Queen Christina  
29 Mary Griffin  
30 CBS Maude  
31 CBS Jigsaw John  
32 CBS Med. Center  
33 Backyard Farmer  
34 Movie—Roustabout  
35 News  
36 Most Stations: News  
37 Dick Van Dyke  
38 Mary Hartman—Serial  
39 NBC Tonight Show  
40 Inside  
41 CBS Movie—Com.

Biggest Bundle of Them All  
Exiled American gangster living in Italy; Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch  
10:30 ETV ABC News  
11 Monday Night Special  
"Playboy Bunny of the Year"  
12 Late Movie  
13 Love American Style  
14 Movie—Drama  
"Getting Straight"  
Former militant student returns to college to teach; is drawn into protest against his will; Elliott Gould, Candace Bergen  
15 Med Squad  
16 Movie—Drama  
"Day the Fish Came Out"  
17 Alfred Hitchcock

### TUESDAY

### EVENING

5:00 1 Bewitched  
2 News  
3 ETV Sesame Street  
4 Terrytoons  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
6 The Lucy Show  
7 Most Stations: News  
8 Gomer Pyle  
9 Andy Griffith  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Brady Bunch  
12 ETV Dig II  
13 Star Trek  
14 Let's Make A Deal  
15 Name That Tune  
16 Adam 12  
17 McNeil/Lehrer  
18 To Tell the Truth  
19 It's All in Your Mind  
20 Baseball  
21 Kansas City v Baltimore  
22 CBS Movie: On  
23 CBS Heck's Angels  
24 ABC Happy Days  
25 ETV State Fair  
26 Movie—Roustabout  
27 CBS Good Times  
28 ETV American Indian  
29 NFL Action  
30 CBS Police Woman  
31 Oral Roberts  
32 ABC Movie—Rage  
33 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
34 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
35 ETV Soundstage  
36 Anne Murray, Dobie Gray  
37 Movie—Drama  
"Day the Fish Came Out"  
38 Perry Mason  
39 Mystery of the Week  
40 "Murder & the Computer"  
41 CBS Tomorrow—Talk  
42 Dragnet

8:30 1 Merv Griffin  
2 CBS Alice  
3 ETV Inner Tennis  
4 NBC Police Story  
5 CBS Switch  
6 ETV The Olympiad  
7 Movie—Tall Stranger  
8 Gunsmoke  
9 News  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Dick Van Dyke  
12 Mary Hartman—Serial  
13 ABC Tonight Show  
14 Mary Hartman—Serial  
15 Inside  
16 CBS Movie—"R.P.M."  
17 ETV ABC News  
18 Dick Van Dyke  
19 Mystery of the Week  
20 "Murder & the Computer"  
21 CBS Tomorrow—Talk  
22 Dragnet



Mary Stuart, daytime television's veteran of them all, celebrates a special 25th anniversary at 11 a.m. Friday on Search for Tomorrow. On that day in 1951, Miss Stuart first appeared as Joanne, the role she still has in television's longest-running weekday series. CBS 10:30 p.m.



Tom Brokaw takes over his new assignment as host of the Today program on Monday. He has been covering the White House for NBC News since 1973. Today is seen Monday-Friday on NBC 10:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

5:00 1 Bewitched  
2 News  
3 ETV Sesame Street  
4 Terrytoons  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
6 The Lucy Show  
7 Most Stations: News  
8 Gomer Pyle  
9 Andy Griffith  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Brady Bunch  
12 ETV Lowell Thomas  
13 Daytime  
14 Andy Griffith  
15 Star Trek  
16 Hollywood Squares  
17 Wild Kingdom  
18 Adam 12  
19 CBS Bobby Vinton  
20 ETV Robert MacNeil  
21 To Tell the Truth  
22 Concentration  
23 Beverly Hillsbillies  
24 NBC Making It  
25 CBS Rhoda  
26 ABC All in Family  
27 ETV It's Hard To Be A Penguin  
28 Movie—Queen Christina  
29 Mary Griffin  
30 CBS Maude  
31 CBS Jigsaw John  
32 CBS Med. Center  
33 Backyard Farmer  
34 Movie—Roustabout  
35 News  
36 Most Stations: News  
37 Dick Van Dyke  
38 Mary Hartman—Serial  
39 NBC Tonight Show  
40 Inside  
41 CBS Movie—Com.

Status of education in Neb.  
6:30 NFL Action  
7:00 CBS NBC Movie—West.  
"Banjo Hackett"  
Light hearted story about a horse-trader and his young nephew; Don Meredith, Chuck Connors  
8:00 CBS Movie—Drama  
"Conquest of Planet of the Apes"  
9:00 ABC Barella  
10:00 ETV Mel Torme & Woody Herman in Concert  
11:00 Merv Griffin  
12:00 ABC Starsky & Hutch  
13:00 ETV Terror  
Report on terrorist methods used in Canada and South America  
14:00 CBS Movie—Drama  
"Day the Fish Came Out"  
15:00 The Onedin Line  
16:00 News  
17:00 Most Stations: News  
18:00 Dick Van Dyke  
19:00 Mary Hartman—Serial  
20:00 NBC Tonight Show  
21:00 CBS Movie—Serial  
22:00 U.S. Open Tennis  
23:00 ETV ABC News  
24:00 Movie of the Week  
"Louis Armstrong—Chicago Style"

### THURSDAY

### EVENING

5:00 1 Bewitched  
2 News  
3 ETV Sesame Street  
4 Terrytoons  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
6 The Lucy Show  
7 Most Stations: News  
8 Gomer Pyle  
9 Andy Griffith  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Brady Bunch  
12 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
13 Around Town  
14 Star Trek  
15 Let's Make A Deal  
16 Name That Tune  
17 Adam 12  
18 McNeil/Lehrer  
19 To Tell the Truth  
20 It's All in Your Mind  
21 Baseball  
22 Kansas City v Baltimore  
23 CBS Movie: On  
24 CBS Heck's Angels  
25 ABC Happy Days  
26 ETV State Fair  
27 Movie—Roustabout  
28 CBS Good Times  
29 ETV American Indian  
30 NFL Action  
31 CBS Police Woman  
32 Oral Roberts  
33 ABC Movie—Rage  
34 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
35 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
36 ETV Soundstage  
37 Anne Murray, Dobie Gray  
38 Movie—Drama  
"Day the Fish Came Out"  
39 Perry Mason  
40 Mystery of the Week  
41 "Murder & the Computer"  
42 CBS Tomorrow—Talk  
43 Dragnet

6:30 1 Bewitched  
2 News  
3 ETV Sesame Street  
4 Terrytoons  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
6 The Lucy Show  
7 Most Stations: News  
8 Gomer Pyle  
9 Andy Griffith  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Brady Bunch  
12 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
13 Around Town  
14 Star Trek  
15 Let's Make A Deal  
16 Name That Tune  
17 Adam 12  
18 McNeil/Lehrer  
19 To Tell the Truth  
20 It's All in Your Mind  
21 Baseball  
22 Kansas City v Baltimore  
23 CBS Movie: On  
24 CBS Heck's Angels  
25 ABC Happy Days  
26 ETV State Fair  
27 Movie—Roustabout  
28 CBS Good Times  
29 ETV American Indian  
30 NFL Action  
31 CBS Police Woman  
32 Oral Roberts  
33 ABC Movie—Rage  
34 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
35 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
36 ETV Soundstage  
37 Anne Murray, Dobie Gray  
38 Movie—Drama  
"Day the Fish Came Out"  
39 Perry Mason  
40 Mystery of the Week  
41 "Murder & the Computer"  
42 CBS Tomorrow—Talk  
43 Dragnet

### Pryor Doubles

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Pryor signed with Universal as actor-writer.

### FRIDAY

### EVENING

5:00 1 Bewitched  
2 News  
3 ETV Sesame Street  
4 Terrytoons  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
6 The Lucy Show  
7 Most Stations: News  
8 Gomer Pyle  
9 Andy Griffith  
10 Most Stations: News  
11 Brady Bunch  
12 ETV Lowell Thomas  
13 Daytime  
14 Andy Griffith  
15 Star Trek  
16 Hollywood Squares  
17 Match Game PM  
18 Adam 12 — Drama  
19 CBS Candid Camera  
20 CBS Commissioner's Special — Report  
21 To Tell the Truth  
22 Concentration  
23 Real Estate Tour  
24 Beverly Hillsbillies  
25 CBS Sanford & Son  
26 CBS News Campaign '76 Special  
27 ABC Donny & Marie  
28 Don Knotts, Michael Landon  
29 ETV Washington Wk.  
30 Movie — "On Any Sunday"  
31 State Fair Highlights  
32 CBS Chico & the Man

6:00 1 ETV State Fair  
2 Alternatives  
3 NBC Movie — West.  
"Law of the Land"  
4 CBS Movie — West.  
"Culpepper Cattle Co."  
5 ABC Movie — Drama  
"Death at Love House"  
6 ETV State Fair Horse Show  
7 Baseball  
8 Merv Griffin  
9 Movie — Drama  
"The Woman Hunter"  
10 ABC Special: The Battle for the White House  
11 News  
12 Most Stations: News  
13 Mary Hartman — Serial  
14 CBS NBC Tonight Show  
15 Mary Hartman — Serial  
16 ABC The Rockies  
17 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights  
18 ETV ABC News  
19 NTV Scoreboard  
20 Love American Style  
21 Sports Roundup  
22 Movie — Drama  
"Greatest Show on Earth"  
23 Lives and loves of circus performers: Charleton Heston, Betty Hutton  
24 ETV Upstairs, Downstairs — Drama  
25 Creature Feature  
26 "The Theatre of Death"  
27 High School Football  
28 Southeast v Northeast  
29 ETV Late Show  
30 "The Uninvited"  
31 Perry Mason  
32 Movie — Com.  
"Call Her Mom"  
33 Connie Stevens  
34 Inside  
35 CBS Midnight Special  
36 Paul Anka host; guests include Elton John, the Carpenters, Joan Baez  
37 Dragnet  
38 Late, Late Movie  
39 Creature From the Black Lagoon  
40 Movie — "Tall Stranger"  
41 Rock Concert  
42 Mod Squad  
43 "Day the Fish Came Out"  
44 Movie — "On Any Sunday"

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1:00 1 Movie — "Tall Stranger"  
2:00 1 Rock Concert  
3:00 1 Mod Squad  
4:00 1 "Day the Fish Came Out"  
5:00 1 Movie — "On Any Sunday"

5:00 1 Movie — "On Any Sunday"

(c)

# Jim Nabors Remembers Sylacauga

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Jim Nabors does well these days in Las Vegas and just about everywhere he goes on tour but he remembers those five years as Gomer Pyle, and still being near the top of the Nielsen's when it was cancelled. "I was a little bitter, for a bit," says Nabors. "But then I realized how lucky I was to have been there in the first place. When I came to Hollywood I knew I wasn't going to be a leading man, but I never dreamed I would do as well as I have." Nabors now has a huge home in Bel Air and drives a Rolls-Royce. But he keeps an oil painting with him of the little house in Sylacauga, Ala., where he was brought up. "Whenever I start taking myself too seriously, I just look at this picture. It

helps me remember where I came from."

## Stack Back

Robert Stack is back, in a new cop series, *Most Wanted*, for ABC, flowing *The Name of the Game* and the ever-running *Untouchables*, a show that made him as a TV actor but killed him for tougher roles. He was once up for an Oscar for the movie *Written on the Wind*, and was favored, but lost. "How I wanted that Oscar," says Stack. "I won an Emmy for *The Untouchables*. It was like getting a skateboard when you wanted a Ferrari." But TV has its rewards, in addition to money. "The actor looks for moments to fulfill himself. Richard Boone said it, 'An actor in a television series has to try to make a moment out of drinking a cup of coffee.' The oppor-

tunities aren't many. You use what's available."

## Marshall Happy

Peter Marshall, host of the long-running *Hollywood Squares*, lets his hidden talents loose in summer stock, nightclubs, and acting on other TV shows, when he gets a chance. Now he's host-performer of a new 90-minute syndicated weekly variety show that airs this fall. And he's jubilant. "It's the kind of program I've been hoping to make," Marshall says. "I don't want to knock other variety shows. New ones pop up every season. But they don't seem to have that something extra they need to stick around. I think they're too predictable. Audiences get bored with their sameness. I hope this new show will be unique."

## About the Police

Ex-cop Joseph Wambaugh, author of those best-selling crime books and creative genius behind TV's *Police Story* and *The Blue Knight*, says his old buddies on the force are pretty tough on celebrities and guys who'd have clout in other towns. "Cops in L.A., working for generally a corruption-free city government, a city with pretty law-abiding people, generally have carte blanche to throw anybody in jail — and they like nothing better than to prove it," Wambaugh told *New West* magazine. "I have seen cases where the cops have arrested a lot of big fish just to say, 'You ain't going to pull that in this

town. Where do you think you are, New York?'"

## Quote and Unquote

Johnny Carson: "It was so hot today, Paul Williams bought a pint of vanilla ice cream, and got in!"

Angie Dickinson: "I like to fast. I try to do it one or two days a month. It rinses out the system."

Carol Channing: "George Burns once told me, 'What are you worried about? Your voice is as good as mine.'"

Bob Hope: "Danny Thomas is the only person I know with stained glass contact lenses."

Rich Little: "Of all my impressions, when I do Paul Lynde it's instant recognition."

## Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

|             |         |         |            |
|-------------|---------|---------|------------|
| HADAM       | PRESS   | PASTE   | CROSE      |
| AFIRE       | RELIC   | RIPEM   | LEMON      |
| LYMA        | OGLO    | ELOPE   | AXNA       |
| NEO         | MADE    | ORAL    | TERRY      |
| SAC         | EST     | TEND    | MEAT       |
| ECO         | PORT    | RETREAT | STAB       |
| YORE        | WARESS  | RIOT    | ENOS       |
| SATRAP      | ALINE   | PASTOR  | SWEETHEATS |
| MIND        | DUTY    | NUM     | LAIVES     |
| TA          | PES     | SURE    | MINOR      |
| TER         | ORAL    | SNEAKER | VAC        |
| WOMEN       | STORM   | FIT     | CAT        |
| BAR         | SKI     | STRAP   | LAYER      |
| MOD         | SNICKER | PAIR    | MEN        |
| REMIT       | COIN    | ALA     | UP         |
| PEACE       | ODD     | SHOP    | EPIC       |
| RIRALONNESS | GANTON  | GRUDE   | TRACED     |
| LAIR        | SOAP    | FOOTER  | HALO       |
| URAL        | ARSCOND | GLEE    | ETA        |
| RYAL        | STAR    | RYAM    | OUT        |
| PRINT       | IBED    | INTO    | ONE        |
| OF          | IE      | ONION   | NO         |
| ED          | PA      | GA      | SOLVE      |
| SETAE       | DRAKE   | UPPER   | SNEAK      |
| EXITS       | AMASS   | STILT   |            |

## Feature Film Of 'Star Trek'

Los Angeles (AP) — *Star Trek* is finally on-target as a feature movie.

Paramount Pictures announced it will "immediately activate production" of a large-

scale film based on the now-classic television series.

Alan Scott and Chris Bryant are writing the screenplay, which Paramount hopes will start production next spring.

## JFK Special November 22

Los Angeles (AP) — NBC will telecast its special, *Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye*, on Nov. 22, 13th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The two-hour drama is based on the best-

selling book written by Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers with Joe McCarthy. Paul Hudd appears as Kennedy, Burgess Meredith as his grandfather, John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald.

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## Materials Mailed to the Home Regional Learning Centers

With the help of a toll-free telephone service, you can talk with faculty consultants about any problems you may encounter in your studies. SUN's tuition rates compare favorably with the rates of many on-campus programs. For information on how to register for any of SUN's fall courses, call SUN free by dialing your local long distance access number and then 800-742-7421. Or mail the coupon in this ad. You may also call the Learning Center in Kearney (736-4191), Lincoln (472-3587), Scottsbluff (632-6611) and Omaha (634-6451). Act soon. Many SUN courses begin in the week of September 6.

Writing for a Reason (non-credit)  
Fundamentals of Computer Science  
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- 6:00 ① Bookshelf  
② U.S. Farm Report  
③ Summer Semester  
④ Our Land  
7:00 ① Farm Report  
② CBS Pebbles  
③ Hong Kong Phooey  
④ ETV Sesame Street  
⑤ Emergency Plus 4  
⑥ Daytime  
⑦ Villa Alegre  
⑧ Concern  
7:30 ① TV Classroom  
② CBS Read Runner  
③ ABC Tom & Jerry  
④ Saturday Morning  
⑤ The Jetsons  
⑥ Yard 'n Garden  
⑦ CBS Waldo Kitty  
⑧ ETV Electric Co.  
⑨ Terrytoons  
⑩ Treehouse Lane  
⑪ Probe  
8:00 ① CBS NBC Pink Panther  
② CBS Clue Club  
③ ABC Gilligan  
④ ETV Mr. Rogers

- ⑤ Big Blue Marble  
⑥ Storytime  
9:00 ① CBS NBC Land of the Lost  
② CBS Shazam/Isis  
③ ABC Super Friends  
④ ETV Sesame Street  
⑤ Lost in Space  
⑥ Madagame  
9:30 ① CBS NBC Run, Joe Run  
② ETV Zoom  
③ Harembees  
10:00 ① CBS NBC Planet of the Apes  
② CBS Space Nuts  
③ ABC Speedbunny  
④ ETV Big Blue Marble  
⑤ Friends of Man  
10:30 ① CBS NBC Westwind  
② CBS Ghost Busters  
③ ABC Oddball Couple  
④ ETV Vegetable Soup  
⑤ Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
⑥ Friends of Man  
11:00 ① CBS NBC The Jetsons  
② CBS Dinosaurs  
③ ABC Lost Saucer  
④ ETV Zoom  
⑤ Cisco Kid  
⑥ Gentle Ben  
11:30 ① CBS NBC Go: USA  
② U.S. Open Tennis  
③ American Bandstand

- ④ ETV Wet Paint  
⑤ Lone Ranger  
⑥ NFL Action

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 ① Expressions  
② ETV Sesame Street  
③ Josie & the Pussycats  
④ Real Estate Tour  
⑤ Movie—Drama  
⑥ 'Last of the Mohicans'  
⑦ Gomer Pyle  
12:30 ① The Hiring Line  
② Saturday Matinee  
③ 'Munster Go Home'  
④ U.S. Farm Affairs  
⑤ Around Town  
⑥ Andy Griffith  
1:00 ① CBS NBC Baseball  
② ETV Soundstage  
③ Ol' Look  
④ Daytime  
⑤ Father Knows Best  
⑥ Mission Impossible  
1:30 ① ETV 1976 Wrestling  
② Federation National Junior Championships  
③ NFL-CFL Flag Football Championship  
④ Movie—Drama  
⑤ 'Day the Fish Came Out'  
⑥ All Star Wrestling  
2:00 ① Insight  
② The Virginian  
3:00 ① CBS World Series of Golf: third round  
② Greatest Sports Legend  
③ Love American Style  
3:30 ① NFL Action  
4:00 ① The Lucy Show  
② ABC Wide World Spts.  
③ ETV Nova  
④ The Champions  
⑤ Movie—On Any Sunday  
⑥ The Virginian  
⑦ Movie—'The Queen Bee'  
4:30 ① Pop Goes the Country

**EVENING**

- 5:00 ① CBS Nashville Music  
② Omaha, Can We Do?  
③ Pop Goes Country  
④ ETV Zoom  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
① ETV Guppies to Groups  
② Nashville Music  
6:00 ① Lawrence Welk  
② ETV News  
③ Last of the Wild  
④ ETV Bookshelf  
⑤ '1876' by Gore Vidal  
⑥ Bionic Woman  
⑦ Around Town  
⑧ Star Trek  
6:30 ① Munson on the Go  
② Peter Cilion  
③ Lawrence Welk  
④ Friends of Man  
⑤ It's All in Your Mind  
7:00 ① CBS NBC Emergency  
② The Jeffersons  
③ ABC 1976 College Football Preview  
④ Overall look at the 1976 season  
⑤ John Henry Faulk: Conversation Down on the Farm—Political humorist  
⑥ Movie—Drama  
⑦ 'The Woman Hunter'  
⑧ The 700 Club  
⑨ All Star Wrestling  
7:30 ① CBS Ivan the Terrible—Comedy  
② ETV State Fair Highlights  
8:00 ① CBS Movie—Drama  
② CBS Mary T. Moore  
③ ABC NFL Football Pre-season game, Houston v Dallas  
④ ETV State Fair Horse Show  
⑤ Movie—'Jazz Singer'  
8:30 ① CBS Bob Newhart  
② Moe Haw  
9:00 ① CBS Diahann Carroll—Variety  
② Anne Meara, Johnny Mathis  
③ Movie—'Roustabout'  
9:30 ① News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
② Supersonic  
③ Victory at Sea  
10:15 ① News  
10:30 ① Movie—'Bandolero'  
② Movie—Drama  
③ 'Blackboard Jungle'  
④ ETV American Legion Baseball  
⑤ Steve Allen  
⑥ Movie—Drama  
⑦ 'Nine Hours to Rama'  
10:45 ① Creature Double Feature  
② News  
③ NBC Weekend  
11:00 ④ The PTL Club  
⑤ Movie—'Tall Stranger'  
11:15 ① Movie—'Oceans 11'  
② Movie—'Fathom'  
12:00 ③ The 700 Club  
12:30 ① Movie—'The Nanny'  
② Alfred Hitchcock  
1:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
④ 'Elvira Madigan'  
1:45 ① Rock Concert  
3:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
④ 'Deadly Hunter'  
5:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
④ 'It's a Wonderful Life'

**Osborne Show  
On 4 Stations**

The Tom Osborne Show, an hour of comment by the University of Nebraska head football coach with videotaped highlights of action in Cornhusker games, will be produced this year by KOLN-KGIN of Lincoln and Grand Island.

It will be seen at 10:30 p.m. Sundays on the Lincoln-Grand Island stations and at the same time on KMTV in Omaha and KMEG in Sioux City, Iowa. It will be shown at 6 p.m. on following Tuesdays by KDUH, Hay Springs.

Co-hosts for the Osborne show are Mark Ahmann, sports director of KOLN-KGIN, and Jim Kelter, sports director of KMTV.

The telecasts begin Sept. 5 (Sept. 7 on KDUH) and will include pre-season and post-season programs as well as reports on each of the 12 games on the Cornhusker schedule. Pre-bowl and post-bowl programs will be added if Nebraska participates in a post-season bowl game.

**Handles Club  
Would Guard  
CB Interests**

A group of Ohio citizen band (CB) radio operators and owners has organized the National Handle Registry (NHR), with one goal being annual publication of a directory listing the on-air call names of all CB operators by state and region.

An NHR announcement said such a directory would list such handles whether used by operators in 18 wheelers (big over-the-road trucks), four-wheelers (private autos), mobile or base units, but that no proper names or addresses would be used. NHR proposes also to publish a monthly magazine.

Announcement of the group's organization and aims was made under the name of Gerald Rayburn of Massillon, Ohio, who describes himself as an organizer and a trustee of the non-profit group.

Among NHR aims Rayburn listed providing "reasonable guidelines" for lawmakers dealing with CB affairs, lest "over-regulation, or worse yet, chaos" result.

Encouragement of CBers' assistance to law enforcement agencies is another goal, Rayburn said, as is strengthening of laws against possession of stolen CB equipment. NHR headquarters is at 1818 Kipling N.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646.

**Employer May  
Aid Relocation**

New York (UPI) — New employees can expect greater relocation assistance from their company if the new job entails moving, says one of the nation's leading employee relocation services firms. Titor Relocation Management Co. found that while relocation benefits to new hires do not yet match those offered regular employees, they have increased substantially, particularly real estate assistance.

**AM Stations**

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour. Ralph Emery Show, daily 9:05 a.m., commodity report, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; livestock markets, 12:05 p.m.; agricultural weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets, farm news, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features. Proud Country Speaks, 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Worship, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 20. Weekday features. Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m. Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features. Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat. 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features. Paul Harvey 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30 & 6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m., stock report 12:15 p.m., editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05, complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Sunday features. Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services. First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon-Fri, Ak-Sar Ben racing scratch 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., double 5:15 p.m. weekdays to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays, results 7:35 p.m. Weekdays & 5:35 p.m. Saturday. Sunday features. Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. Daily except silent midnight 5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at 20 & 40. Sun. day features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs)

8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10:11-11:30 a.m. (alternate Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.  
WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Local news on half-hour, national news at 55. Weekday features. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

**FM Stations**

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features. Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call in, 10 a.m. Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Going On? 10:30 p.m., Night Sounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.  
KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m. midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.  
KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with just a touch of country, 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. Beautiful music 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m. midnight, Sat. 6 a.m. 6 p.m. News at 27 and 35, weatherwatch 8 times daily, calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features. Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30 p.m., 4:46 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends. Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon-Thurs). All religious music weekends (Fri-Sat) 3 p.m. 11 p.m.

**Music 'For, About Birds'**

Pictures at an Eggsibition? Yes, says host David Kappy of KFMQ's Patterns in Classics of selections programmed today for the 6 a.m.-noon period. The program today is "for and about birds," says Kappy. Therefore, it will include at Modest Moussorgsky's musical impression of pictures seen at an art exhibition, performed by the Cleveland Orchestra with George Szell conducting. These

other works also are scheduled:

- Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf
- N.Y. Phil. Bernstein
- Saint Saens: Carnival of the Animals
- N.Y. Phil. Bernstein
- Vivaldi: Concerto in D Major for Flute and Orch. (Il Gardellino)
- Baker, Soloists di Zagreb Janigro
- Stravinsky: The Firebird (excerpts), Tomita, synthesizer
- Messaien: Sept Haiks, Domaine Musicale Boulez
- William Byrd: Selected works
- Wahler: Symphony in D Major, Amert Czech Phil.

**TV Notes**

By United Press International  
Dr. Joyce Brothers plays an art lover who is a murder victim on *Ellery Queen*.

Search for Tomorrow celebrates its 25th anniversary on Sept. 3.

Robert Culp and Martin Milner will star in NBC's world premiere drama *Flood*.

Glenn Ford will star in NBC's Best Seller: *Once an Eagle*, to be

presented in the all series of dramatizations of recent best-selling novels.

Forthcoming Great Performances on PBS will include the American television debut of St. Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony and two separate programs with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Boston Symphony and the Israel Philharmonic.

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MARY WOLFE





# parade

cover photo: Jewelry That Was Turned Over to the U.S.  
Foreign Gifts Officials Can't Keep

by Jack Anderson

How Lobbyists  
Are Selling the Concorde

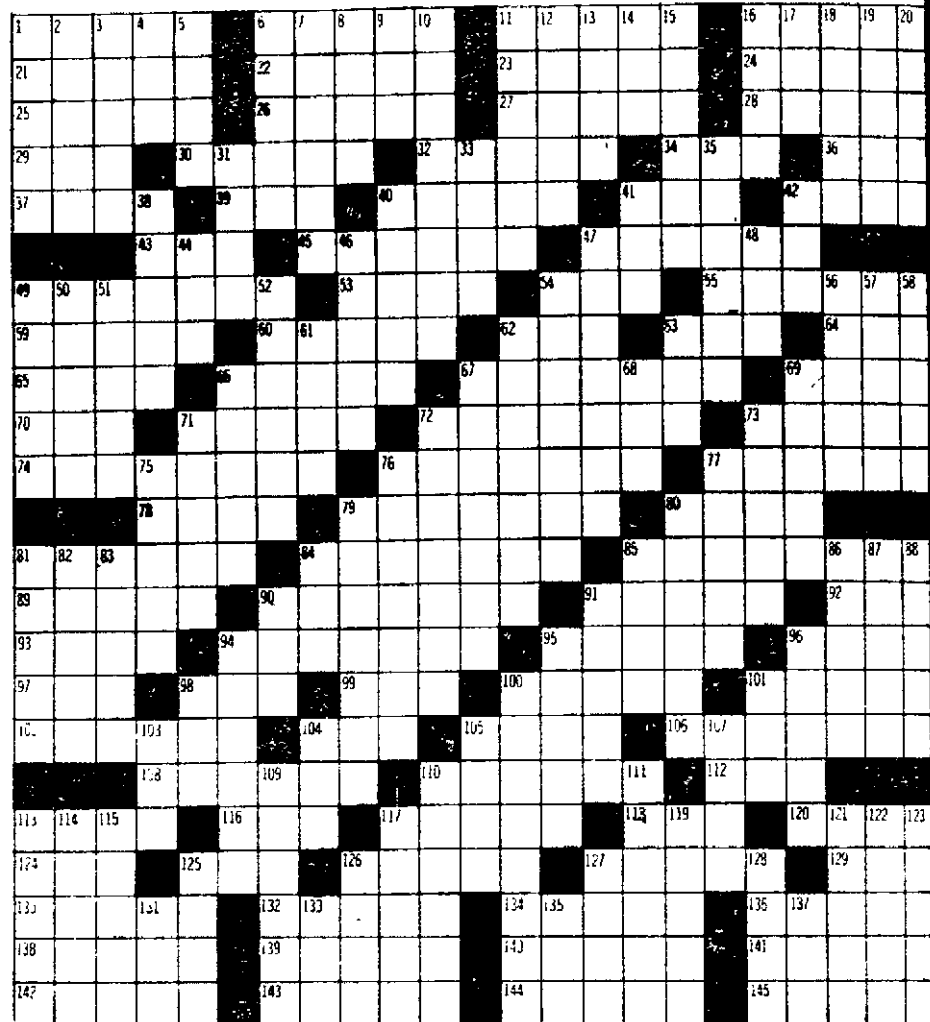
by Robert Walters



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- 1 Slice: 2 wds.  
6 Accumulate  
11 Absolve  
16 Enclosed car  
21 Aromatic herb  
22 Nobleman  
23 Dodge  
24 Choice group  
25 Austerity  
26 Old-womanish  
27 Devil  
28 Watercraft  
29 Consumed  
30 Absolute  
32 Amphitheater  
34 Acorn  
36 Ancient time  
37 Duration  
39 Table support  
40 Trapshoot-ing form  
41 Peg  
42 Tono avail  
43 Lyric poem  
45 Regard  
47 Bankrupt  
49 Clique  
53 British nobleman  
54 Endear-ment word  
55 Gathered  
59 Coincide  
60 Encourages  
62 Maiden: slang  
63 Expensive wrap  
64 Poetic "before"  
65 Clock face
- 66 Garden tool  
67 Bank official  
69 Mild expletive  
70 Shade tree  
71 Policeman's club  
72 Yielded  
73 Hackneyed  
74 Regretted  
76 Blighted  
77 Suitmaker  
78 Overwhelms  
79 Footwear  
80 Lass  
81 Hurled rocks at  
84 Puzzled  
85 Rent collector  
89 Disabled  
90 Enchanted  
91 Unsophistica-ted
- 124 Have reality  
125 Former name  
126 Wall recess  
127 Indolence  
129 Knock sharply  
130 Freight  
132 Depart  
134 Philippine sash  
136 Think  
138 Inched along  
139 Beginning  
140 Girl's name  
141 Vigilante group  
142 Adjudges  
143 Tired  
144 Fence openings  
145 Spirited horse
- 19 Isle  
20 Indigent  
31 Bread spread  
33 Film bobbin  
35 False  
38 Traveler's stop  
40 Condition  
41 Witticism  
42 Crete's mountain  
44 Stamping form  
46 Shabby  
47 Long pillow  
48 Poetic contraction  
49 Lost color  
50 Nimble  
51 Constrict  
52 Italian city  
54 Hung around  
56 Danger  
57 Lyric muse  
58 Discourage  
61 Hairless  
62 Clutched  
63 Gave food  
66 Fathered  
67 Primitive hunter  
68 Spread hay  
69 Practice  
71 Curtsied  
72 Feeble light  
73 Late  
75 Divided (a road)  
76 Spoke out  
77 Metallic  
79 Hid: slang  
80 Gather  
81 Tilt  
82 Forbidden  
83 Greek letter  
84 Asian sheep  
85 Diving bird  
86 Venerate  
87 Worked hard: 2 wds.
- 88 Fermenting agent  
90 Folding bed  
91 Shipping container  
94 Prickle  
95 Conflict  
96 Domestica-ted  
98 Prohibit  
100 Cost label: 2 wds.  
101 Chasm  
103 Gym pad  
104 Damp  
105 The two  
107 Female relative  
109 Be obscure: 2 wds.  
110 Delicate exactness  
111 Briny  
113 Intertwined  
114 Turkish order  
115 Suit material  
117 Frogman  
119 Pries inquisitively  
121 Get up  
122 Parsonage  
123 Rapidity  
125 Silent greetings  
126 Space agency  
127 Skewer  
128 Brewing ingredient  
131 Jewel  
133 Chemical ending  
135 Armpit  
137 Cauldron

**DOWN**

- 1 Jewelry weight  
2 Join together  
3 Asiatic animal  
4 Serviceman's club  
5 Saucy  
6 Subside  
7 Oversee  
8 Seed coating  
9 Peruvian coin  
10 Gym shoes  
11 Save  
12 Happening  
13 Family member  
14 Wedding vow  
15 Net sport  
16 Denomination  
17 Guido's note  
18 Ate in style



## 19 U.S. Coins of 1873; Face Value \$42.39

By Leon Lindheim, Special Writer

You would have had to spend \$42.39 in 1873 just to obtain one of each type of coins minted in the United States that year.

The type set would be made up of 19 coins. In 1873 some of the silver pieces came in two types, with or without arrows at the date. These arrows indicated an increase in the silver content which took place during the year.

The 19 coins were: one-cent bronze, two-cents bronze, three-cents nickel, three-cents silver, five-cent nickel, five-cents silver (half dime), 10-cents with arrows, 10-cents without arrows, 25-cents with arrows, 25-cents without arrows, 50-cents with arrows, 50-cents without



Quarter dollar of 1873 with arrows at the date.

arrows, standard silver dollar, trade silver dollar, gold dollar, gold quarter-eagle, gold half-eagle, gold eagle and gold double eagle.

Today we mint only six types, with a face value of \$1.91!

**Bicentennial**  
**CARBIDE CANNONS**

**BIG BLAST**

**3 MODELS**  
to choose from

**All on Display in Our Front Window**  
**11<sup>95</sup> to 28<sup>95</sup>**  
extra carbide ammo-51 tubes

**Chick Bartlett's HOBBY TOWN**  
134 No. 13th 432-3829

Monmouth Cannon Shoots with Terrible Boom! Dipped, heavy duty cast iron. Lasts a lifetime. Money in use for 50 years & firing as good as new. Handmade don, mangle or rec room decoration when not in use. Hundreds of shots for few cents. Uses carbide. Authentic design. Machine brass mechanism for easy loading & firing.

### Hobby Time

\*Admission charge

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 30th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st & Madison, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

## Catalog Has Section on Forgeries

By The Associated Press

Volume I of the 1977 Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalog contains a new feature which should prove helpful to the amateur as well as to the expert. It is a section devoted to "Counterfeits or Forgeries." The article refers to the various types of fakes and tells what to expect in such stamp items. Although it does not claim to be a panacea for collectors, the information helps to guide philatelists and alert them to forgeries.

### Honoring U.S.

Pitcairn Islands, famous as the location for the mutineers on HMS Bounty, has issued a set of four new stamps honoring the bicentennial of U.S. independence. The 5-cent stamp depicts Fletcher Christian, chief mutineer and hero of the story. The 20-cent illustrates HMS Bounty. The 30-cent shows a full length portrait of George Washington. The 50-cent features a view of the Mayflower which transported the Pilgrims to American shores.

Aviation must be more popular than Liberty Trees. First day cancellations for the 13-cent Commercial Aviation stamp totaled 631,555 while first day cancellations for the 13-cent Liberty Tree stamped envelope were only 226,824. Further down the popularity list was the 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp, cancellations of which amounted to only 128,171.



## HAFNIA Card Issued

The U.S. Postal Service issued a souvenir card in honor of HAFNIA 76, the major international philatelic exhibition held in Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 20-29. HAFNIA 76 marked the 125th anniversary of the issuance of Denmark's first postage stamp, which is reproduced on the card. Also appearing on the card is the U.S. one-cent Benjamin Franklin issue of 1851.

The printed text of the card appears in both Danish and English.

The \$1.25 cards were to be sold at the philatelic centers in post offices throughout the country and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington. The card will be sold by the Sales Division in both canceled and uncanceled form. To meet the requirement that stamps used total at least the rate for first-class postage and to complement the reproduction of the Benjamin Franklin stamp, the recently-issued 13-cent Benjamin Franklin commemorative is being affixed to the canceled cards. A likeness of Franklin appears in the center of the circular cancellation.

Uncanceled cards are \$1.25 each and canceled cards are \$1.38 each. There is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order for either canceled or un-

canceled cards. Orders should be addressed to "HAFNIA Card, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20265." orders should indicate whether canceled or uncanceled cards are desired.

**The CENTENNIAL**

**Coins, stamps & ANTIQUITIES**

**Over 200 titles of coin, stamp and local history book titles always in stock!**





# I didn't always smoke Winston Longs.

I was looking for a longer cigarette. But I also wanted  
taste. Only Winston Longs give me both.

Winston Longs have the length I like, and all the real taste I want.

If a cigarette doesn't have taste, it doesn't have anything.

For me, Winston Longs are for real.

ing: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 76.

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** They say that the feuding inside the Ford White House is incredible, that it involves Ford's old pal Robert Hartmann, his press secretary Ron Nessen, his gag-writer Don Penny, his communications director Margita White, and many others. What is the truth?—F.G., Silver Spring, Md.

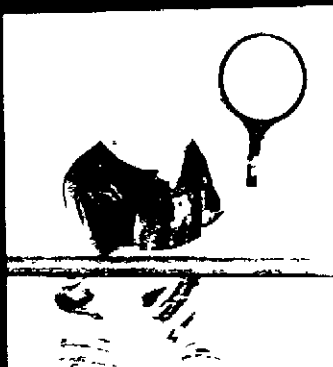
**A.** The truth is that much of the Ford White House staff has been wracked by dissension. Press secretary Ron Nessen, not completely trusted by many Ford intimates, dislikes Presidential counselor Robert Hartmann, who in turn strongly dislikes Nessen. Don Penny, an ex-comedian recommended to Ford by his personal photographer David Kennerly, also dislikes Hartmann. Margita White, formerly an aide to Herb Klein, Nixon's communications director, has been greased out of the White House as has Ford's TV adviser Robert Mead, who could not get along with Nessen. The situation has been a mess. If Ford makes it back to the White House in 1977 he will have to wipe his personnel slate clean. To date he has put together a patchwork of squabblers, back-stabbers and hit men.



IN HAPPIER DAYS: DEAN MARTIN AND CATHY HAWK

**Q.** What's happened to the Dean Martin-Cathy Hawk marriage? I hear it's gone pau. Details would be appreciated.—L.G.L., Honolulu, Hawaii.

**A.** Dean Martin, 59, recently sued his third wife, Cathy, for divorce. She was formerly a beauty parlor receptionist. They were married in Beverly Hills, April 25, 1973. The divorce will cost Martin a pretty penny. The financial settlement is being worked out privately. When Martin settled a divorce from his second wife, Jeanne, a former Miami Beach hotel employee, it cost him a reported \$6.5 million. When it comes to choosing wives, Martin is an excellent golf player.



SPENCER SEGURA



LIZA TODD

**Q.** Is there any truth to the story that Liza Todd, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Mike Todd, has eloped with Spencer Segura, son of tennis star Pancho Segura?—Oll Biggs, Chicago.

**A.** Liza Todd, 18, and Spencer Segura, 23, have been seen in Gstaad, Switzerland, at Elizabeth Taylor's chalet. They are close friends, have not yet eloped or even seriously discussed marriage. Liza is a young sculptress at Middlesex Polytechnic school in England. Young Segura, like his dad, is a tennis pro.

**Q.** Claude Wild Jr., the chief lobbyist in Washington, D.C., of Gulf Oil, who took care of so many Senators and Congressmen—what's happened to the poor devil?—G.T., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**A.** Claude Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist and vice president of Gulf Oil Corp., who was convicted of authorizing a \$100,000 illegal donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, was recently suspended for a year as a lawyer in the District of Columbia.

**Q.** Has any mother-daughter combination ever won the Pulitzer Prize?—John T. Owens, Nutley, N.J.

**A.** No, but a father-and-son combination has. The late Malcolm Johnson of the New York Sun won a Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his exposé of waterfront conditions in New York and New Jersey. In 1966 his oldest son, Haynes Johnson of The Washington Post, won a Pulitzer for his civil rights stories which appeared then in the Washington Evening Star.

**Q.** If the Carter-Mondale ticket is elected in November, who will become the Senate Majority Leader?—Gene T. Evans, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** One of the following four U.S. Senators: Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, or Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

**Q.** Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, divorced from Jackie Onassis' sister Lee, recently died. Who was the girl at his bedside? I know it wasn't Lee.—K. L., Fire Island, N.Y.

**A.** Stas Radziwill, 62, divorced from Lee two years ago, died in Essex, England, in the home of Ivor Bryce, wealthy racehorse owner. At his bedside was Chris Weckert, 29, a beauty from Hawaii who shared his London home for the past two years. Radziwill, who served with the Polish forces against the Nazis in World War II, settled in London after the war when the Communists took power in Poland. He made a fortune in London real estate, became a British subject, and in 1959 married Lee Bouvier. They had a son Anthony, now 17, and a daughter Anna, 16. President John F. Kennedy was godfather to Anna, born during his 1960 Presidential campaign.



RADZIWILL'S MOURNERS: CHRIS WECKERT (L), JACKIE ONASSIS AND LEE RADZIWILL

**Q.** Julie Christie, the actress, dropped by Warren Beatty, the actor—has she taken up with the same record producer who used to keep Britt Ekland?—P.O., Malibu, Cal.

**A.** Julie Christie has been enjoying of late the company of record producer Lou Adler. He is the father of Britt Ekland's 3-year-old son, Nikolai. When Ekland and Adler lived together, they never bothered to marry.



JULIE CHRISTIE



LOU ADLER

© WALTER SCOTT 1976

**parade**  
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NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

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AUGUST 29, 1976

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## JOCKEYS RATE HIGH

Jockeys are in better physical condition than most professional football, basketball, and hockey players. So claims the National Athletic Health Institute in a special study of 20 jockeys as reported in a recent issue of The Physician and Sports Medicine.

The institute conducted performance evaluations on more than 500 athletes and found jockeys "extraordinarily fit."

"Based on preliminary results," writes Jack Wilmore, Ph.D., "jockeys as a group have the best overall conditioning. We were surprised with the jockeys' cardiovascular endurance, their upper and

lower body strength and their flexibility."

The institute found that with the exception of long-distance runners, jockeys do as well or better than any other athletic group in cardiovascular endurance, their treadmill time exceeding that of most professional football players.

Willie Shoemaker, at 44 one of the outstanding jockeys of all time, recently submitted to a thorough physical and was told by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the institute's medical director, that he was in better shape than most 20-year-olds. "That was good news to me," Willie says. "Instead of riding four or five mounts a day, I'm back to six or seven."



WILLIE SHOEMAKER ON 1975 BELMONT STAKES WINNER AVATAR

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION

**NO TV** Alexander & Baldwin and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance have combined forces and fortunes to develop Wailea, one of the most posh and picturesque areas on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

In addition to a golf course, tennis club, steak house and five beaches, Wailea boasts a beautifully appointed hotel, the Intercontinental Maui. Like Mauna Kea, the Rockefeller-owned hotel on the big island of Hawaii, the Intercontinental Maui declines to equip its rooms with TV sets.

The belief of management is that guests do not come all the way to Maui to remain in their rooms watching day-old TV news-

casts. TV may offer entertainment and news but these apparently are not congruous with the serenity and tranquillity of life on Maui, not for vacationers in any event.

## DIESELS GROW MORE POPULAR

Approximately 44% of the Mercedes-Benz passenger cars sold in this country are diesel-powered.

This year Americans will buy around 19,000 Mercedes diesels--especially since Mercedes is producing a five-cylinder 300D model with performance comparable to gasoline-engine cars.

In the past, car owners objected to the noise and

relatively slow pickup that characterize most diesels. But Mercedes has overcome both problems, and it cannot fill the demand for 300D models, which sell at \$14,000 each. A lower-priced model, the 240D, is available at \$10,000.

There are only two automobile manufacturers that sell diesel-powered passenger cars in the U.S.--Mercedes-Benz and Peugeot--and both insist that inevitably American manufacturers will enter the market, largely because diesels are cheaper to run and maintain.

Diesel engines need no sparkplugs, points or distributor and are much easier to service than gas engines. They produce fewer pollutants and can be run without any emission-control devices. They reportedly last longer than gas engines.

A Mercedes 300D will average 20-24 miles per gallon in town and up to 28 on the highway. The Peugeot diesel at \$8400 claims even better mileage, 30 in town and 37 on the highway.

Diesel fuel is not easy to come by in many cities, but since the Mercedes 300D with its 20.6-gallon fuel tank has a range of more than 500 miles per tankful, fuel availability is not much of a problem. Moreover, diesel fuel generally costs about 5 cents a gallon less than gasoline.

Reportedly, General Motors is working on a diesel for its Oldsmobile, Volkswagen is experimenting with one for its Rabbit, and Citroën is testing a diesel for its CX model.

Fiat, Alfa Romeo, Opel, Chrysler and Volvo are said to be hard at work on diesels, which of course have been popular in European taxis and trucks for years. In Japan, Nissan manufactures diesels for itself as well as for export to Chrysler.

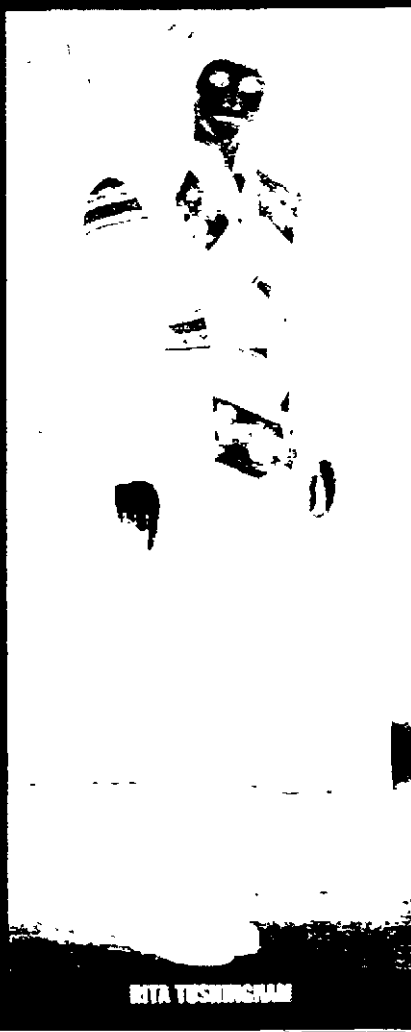
As gasoline and car maintenance rise in price and exhaust emissions become more vital, the diesel-engine passenger car rises in popularity.

## ANOTHER BREAKUP

After 14 years of marriage, Rita Tushingham, the pert, funny-faced British actress who starred in "The Knack" and "A Taste of Honey," has left her husband.

One possible reason is the romantic cameraman, Ousama Rawi, she met two years ago in Naples while acting in "The Human Factor." Rita is living in "Ossie's" London apartment while her two daughters, Dodonna, 12, and Aisha, 4, live with their father, Terry Bicknell, an antiques dealer. Rita has begun divorce proceedings.

"Terry and I are still good friends," she explains, "but we simply drifted apart. When we got married I was a naïve 20, much more naïve and unknowing than 20-year-olds are today. My feeling is that it's wrong for married people to stay together only for the sake of the children--especially when they no longer have anything vital to say to one another."



RITA TUSHINGHAM

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

## CONGRESSIONAL RETIREES

The pay is excellent and the fringe benefits superb, but Congressional disenchantment is growing in Washington. Almost 50 members of the House have decided to retire this fall. Some are tired of the pressures; others are disillusioned by the public's mounting cynicism and suspicion.

In 1970 only 29 members of the House of Representatives decided to retire. In 1972 the number jumped to 32. In 1974 44 departed. The trend is steady and growing. So, too, are the demands of constituents and special interests.

In contrast to retiring U.S. Senators such as Hart of Michigan, Symington of Missouri, Pastore of Rhode Island and Mansfield of Montana -- many of the Representatives who are calling it quits won't be too sorely missed. Some, however, like Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, will have left their colorful marks.

## EVERYONE DOING ENTEBBE

To date more than half a dozen films, TV and theatrical, have been announced dealing with the spectacular July 4th Israeli raid on Entebbe.

The most ambitious project is the Warner Bros. film, yet untitled, scheduled to star Steve McQueen. It will cost approximately \$11 million, and McQueen will play Israeli Brig. Gen. Don Shomron, who led the rescue of 100 men, women and children held hostage at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

Ironically, First Artists Productions, of which McQueen is a partner, has also announced an Entebbe picture.

## NOT MODELS

According to Advertising Age, which makes a study of such subjects, the six "hottest" models most frequently in demand by advertising agencies

are Susan Blakely, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, Veronica Hamel, Karen Machon and Erin Gray. Each is said to gross \$100,000 annually.



SUSAN BLAKELY



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS



JACLYN SMITH



VERONICA HAMEL



KAREN MACHON



ERIN GRAY

## FABRICATED STEAK

Restaurateurs don't like to talk about it, but many will confide in private that they are serving an increased number of "fabricated steaks" to their customers these days.

Fabricated steaks consist of reconstituted meat, the kind which ordinarily would go into hamburgers. It is tenderized by a needle which breaks the tough fibers, molded into a frozen log of meat, then subsequently sliced off the log to look like a New York strip steak.

Many customers recognize it as cosmetic hamburger, but many do not. Fast-food chains are selling fabricated steaks by the thousands, and the A&P supermarkets are selling Urschel-process steaks under their brand name, "Steak Tonight," in which they clearly describe the steaks as "flaked and formed meat."

There is nothing wrong with "reconstituted and refabricated meat." Just be sure you know what you're buying and what it is you're paying for.

## FUNERAL BUSINESS

U.S. department stores, take note. Mitsukoshi, the oldest department store in Tokyo, has entered the funeral business.

Explains spokesman Jyu Tanabe: "We are now providing cradle-to-grave services, everything from baby clothes to tombstones."

Mitsukoshi announced its new mortician service in a series of newspaper advertisements July 10. Within 48 hours it received 30 inquiries.

A Mitsukoshi-supervised funeral ranges from 180,000 yen (\$614) to 500,000 yen (\$1705) and includes everything except the cemetery plot and temple fees.

In Japan the costs of weddings and funerals are exceedingly high, also profitable.

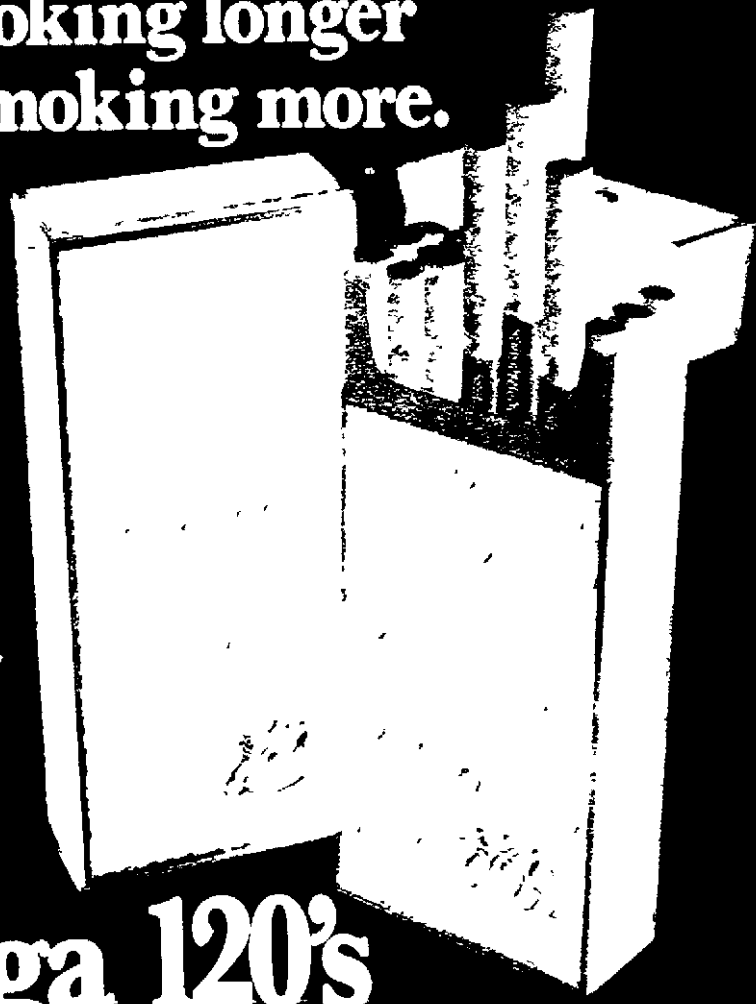


WAIT 'TIL I FINISH  
MY SARATOGA



Enjoy smoking longer  
without smoking more.

Saratoga 120's.  
Rich, full-flavored  
cigarettes tailored  
longer and slimmer  
than 100's. You get  
extra smoking time,  
extra smoking  
pleasure, without  
smoking more  
cigarettes. Cost no  
more than 100's.  
Regular or menthol,  
crush-proof box.



Saratoga 120's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

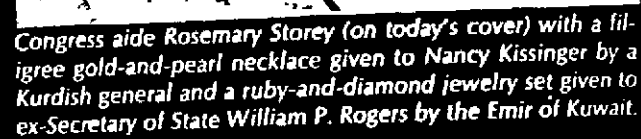
10 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

**(Cut out this box and see how lovely it looks in your house.)**



Sterling Silver      Smoky Gold      Shining Pink      Sky Blue

— White-on-White® (not shown)

[illegible]

# The Foreign Gifts U.S. Officials Can't Keep

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**he personal, handwritten note was addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his new wife. "I would be happy if you would accept this small gift on the happy occasion of your marriage," the note began. It was signed: "Yours Sincerely, Ardeshtir."

The wedding present, a hand-worked gold goblet worth about \$300, was sent to the Kissingers by Iran's flamboyant Ardeshir Zahedi, the toast of the jet set and the Shah's ambassador to Washington.

There was one problem with Zahedi's "small gift": it wasn't small enough. The law forbids any U.S. official from accepting gifts worth more than \$50 from a foreign official. The elegant gold goblet can be found, therefore, not on the Kissinger mantel but in a huge government vault.

In the basement of the government's obscure Forrestal Building is concealed a trove of splendid gifts from kings, presidents, potentates, princes, ambassadors, ministers and generals.

## A storehouse of treasures

This international loot, ranging from carved elephant tusks to gold ceremonial swords, has been catalogued and locked in the vault by the General Services Administration. The vault's dull, government-green drawers are loaded with diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

The most valuable jewel, a \$100,000 diamond presented to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) by Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, is on display in the Smithsonian Institution. The GSA feels that these treasures should not be hidden away and is willing to lend them to museums.

The GSA inventory doesn't include gifts to American Presidents. These are catalogued by a special "gifts unit" at the White House. Most wind up on display at Presidential libraries.

continued





Nancy Rosenberg, the government official who looks after the gifts, examines a Korean lacquer vase with mother-of-pearl inlay.

Occasionally, U.S. aides get cash gifts. Jordan's King Hussein handed out \$2500 in travelers checks. State Department aides received \$400 from the wife of Panama's chief of state and \$300 from Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine dictator. Saudi Arabia's defense minister handed U.S. military personnel \$600. All this hard cash was deposited in the U.S. Treasury.

One shelf in the vault holds several lacquered wooden panels depicting pastoral scenes in the Vietnamese countryside. These were gifts from South Vietnam's erstwhile leaders, Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky.

#### Fit for a Congressman

Rep. Charles Whalen (R., Ohio) received practical gifts from Communist Cuba—an alligator notebook, briefcase and purse, which he surrendered to the government.

The oldest gift in the vault is a priceless, 1000-year-old Korean wine set, which arrived at the White House in damaged condition.

The government collection also includes firearms. Spain gave Gen. Robert Forbes a .38 caliber, silver-plated revolver with a pearl handle. Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, turned in a \$325 hunting rifle, a gift from Finland. And former Nixon fundraiser Maurice Stans received a \$300 shotgun from the Soviet Union.

All these are only a few of the items that overflow the GSA vault. There are also cufflinks, earrings, candlesticks, backgammon and chess sets, cameras, plaques, cigarette boxes, tablecloths, ice buckets, tables and even an incense burner.

The law prohibiting the acceptance of gifts from foreign governments was passed 10 years ago, yet gifts that they cannot keep continue to be lavished on our high officials.

# FREE HIP-HUGGER FROM Super Look



It's the fantastic little panty that clings to fit so smoothly that smooth is all anyone can see under shorts, pants, dresses, everything you wear. No wrinkles. No crinkles. No seams that show. The new Super Look® Hip-Hugger—low cut, soft, stretchy and s-m-o-o-t-h.

Use this introductory coupon to get a free Super Look Hip-Hugger from Playtex® when you buy one. White, nude, pink, blue, with cotton crotch-liner, in sizes 4 to 8. Make everything you wear look super.

## BUY THE NEW SMOOTHING HIP-HUGGER PANTY & WE'LL SEND YOU ONE FREE. SEND 50¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

Free panty must be a different color. Proof of purchase required. Offer ends Oct. 30, 1976



### ••••• GET ONE FREE •••••

Buy any Playtex® Super Look® Hip-Hugger Smoothing Panty and get a sales slip dated before Oct. 30, 1976. Remove the portion of the label from the garment which shows the style number and size—do not remove the washing instructions.

Fill out coupon, indicate the style number and size you purchased and your choice of color. Mail coupon along with label portion (box does not acceptable), dated sales slip and 50¢ in coin for postage and handling to: Playtex, Dept. #2161, P.O. Box 1300, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Style # \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Playtex will mail you your choice of a Super Look Hip-Hugger Smoothing Panty in the same size as originally purchased. Please allow 12 weeks for delivery. Addresses within U.S. only. Void where prohibited or taxed. Only 1 per family. Free panty must be a different color. Proof of purchase required.

**OFFER ENDS OCT. 30, 1976**

Playtex and Super Look are registered trademarks. 68G33-0-161-6

Printed in U.S.A.

# Isn't it time you met the other woman?



The one that emerges from  
your complexion care consulta-  
tion at Merle Norman.

If you like her and want to  
keep her, you can purchase our  
\$14.75 Three Steps to Beauty Kit.  
You'll also receive a free gift of  
Arabesque Cologne, most defin-  
itely a fragrance for a brand-  
new woman. After October  
9th, this new cologne will  
be sold for \$12.50.

And, for those of you

who've already experienced our  
complexion care consultation,  
meet the other you that is born  
after summer—sun-kissed and  
sparkling—with a New Fall Look.

If you like her, you can keep her,  
with a \$14.75 purchase of new  
Merle Norman Fall products.

Keep her scent, too, with a free  
gift of Arabesque Cologne.

Then be on your way—  
not another woman, but  
the other woman.



**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**

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## GIFTS CONTINUED

President Ford, like his predecessors, has been showered with loot. His gifts include an electric microscope from Austria, a silver box adorned with the Polish eagle from Poland, vodka and Russian caviar from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and Iranian caviar from the ubiquitous Ardeshir Zahedi.

Sometimes a gift can be more trouble than it's worth. The Egyptians, for example, gave Henry Kissinger a four-foot, hand-carved statue of Eve in the Garden of Eden. It was a beautiful sculpture which, it turned out, was infested with wood worm. Agriculture Department experts had to be called in to fumigate.

Here are just a few of the fascinating gifts in government custody:

Spiro Agnew, the deposed Vice President, collected some curios during his official travels. He brought back two Coptic processional crosses from Ethiopia, a gold sword from Kuwait, a tiger skull from Thailand, a carved rhino from Kenya and an 18-carat gold lion's-head brooch from Greece.

Ex-Senate Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright (D., Ark.) turned over to the government \$7000 worth of emerald and diamond jewelry, including earrings, a bracelet and a necklace. These were gifts from the United Arab Emirates, which has now retained Fulbright, an attorney in private practice, at an annual \$25,000 fee.

The colorful Kurdish general Mustafa al Barzani presented Kissinger's wife Nancy with a magnificent gold filigree necklace. Earlier, he gave an assortment of jewelry, including diamonds, rubies, gold and turquoise, to Adele Rogers, wife of former Secretary of State William Rogers.

### A variety of watches

The most popular gifts are watches, which can be found in all sizes, shapes and varieties in the government vault. Mrs. Rogers gave up a \$1500 white-gold Piaget watch set with diamonds and rubies. Brig. Gen. Lawrence Adams turned in a \$750 gold watch. Secret Service agents handed over to the government a dozen gold Rolex watches adorned with the insignia of Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal.

Saudi Arabia also presented Export-Import Bank head William Casey with a leather saddle decorated with gold braid, a red-and-gold bridle, stirrups, leather riding boots and a pistol holster.

Middle Eastern potentates like to give carpets. The GSA has 19 of them, and several adorn Nelson Rockefeller's Vice Presidential mansion. It's legal for him to use them because his official residence belongs to the taxpayers.

Tea sets also make popular gifts. The GSA has 16 sets in its custody from such places as Cambodia, Egypt, India, Kuwait, Morocco, South Korea and the Soviet Union.

A few U.S. officials have returned from abroad with new clothes. Attorney General Edward Levi relinquished two embroidered white shirts labeled "Principe-Acapulco." Rep. Herman Badillo (D., N.Y.) gave up two Korean suits, one a conservative pinstripe, the other a sporty brown-and-blue plaid.



Storeroom where the gifts are kept: Gold-and-silver sword was given to Joseph Sisco, then with the State Department, by an Arab emir. Gifts are available to museums for exhibition.



Isn't it time...



A Lynnwood, Wash., travel agency, the first and busiest one for the handicapped, sent this group to Machu Picchu in Peru, the famed fortress city of the ancient Incas. It was said to be the first visit there by wheelchair travelers.

## Around the World in a Wheelchair

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

**S**ilver-haired Betty Hoffman runs a travel agency here that is in most ways like thousands of others around the nation. The activities she plans for her tours—kissing the Blarney Stone, riding an elephant in India—are the same, too.

But her clients are different. When they kissed the Blarney Stone, they never saw it. For the elephant ride, they were pushed up specially constructed ramps.

Mrs. Hoffman's travelers are the lame, the halt and the blind. They tour in wheelchairs and with guide dogs as her Wings on Wheels—the nation's first and busiest travel service for the handicapped—whisks them from the confinement of their rooms to the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. Hoffman, assisted by her son Jack and husband Melvin, booked her first handicapped tour shortly after she

went into the travel business 17 years ago. She recalls: "A woman who limped badly with severe arthritis told me several other agencies had said they were unable to handle her and two friends—one with multiple sclerosis and the other post-polio. I didn't really know if I could, either. I told her if she could get 15 people, I'd be able to put together a package and save them a lot of money. I didn't really think she'd be back, but three weeks later she'd lined up a dozen more. I tried it—to Hawaii. A short time later, I scheduled a tour of Europe."

### Almost changed her mind

Mrs. Hoffman was on the verge of dropping her handicapped tours after the first one just broke even and the second lost money.

But, says Betty, "I'd been partially paralyzed myself for six months following surgery some years earlier, and I



Sometimes handicapped travelers need a special assist from airline personnel.

knew the frustrations that go with being handicapped."

A major problem for the agency is convincing people the handicapped aren't brittle, won't shatter or break. "At the Taj Mahal in India," says Mrs. Hoffman, "we were able to take our entire group from the outer gates to the first part of the tomb without difficulty, but then came a set of very steep steps. A Canadian girl, crippled by polio, began climbing on hands and knees, but the guide feared for her safety and stopped her halfway."

### Willing volunteers

In France, two guards cheerfully helped Jack Hoffman take 30 people in wheelchairs up the steps at the Palace at Versailles. In Spain, the steep ascent to the Alhambra seemed out of the question until seven University of Granada students stopped and spent the afternoon carrying the wheelchair travelers up and down.

At the Vienna Opera House, special ramps were set up to get them up to their boxes and down again. And at an elegant hotel in Düsseldorf, Germany, special ramps were constructed to roll guests down from their buses and up to the lobby.

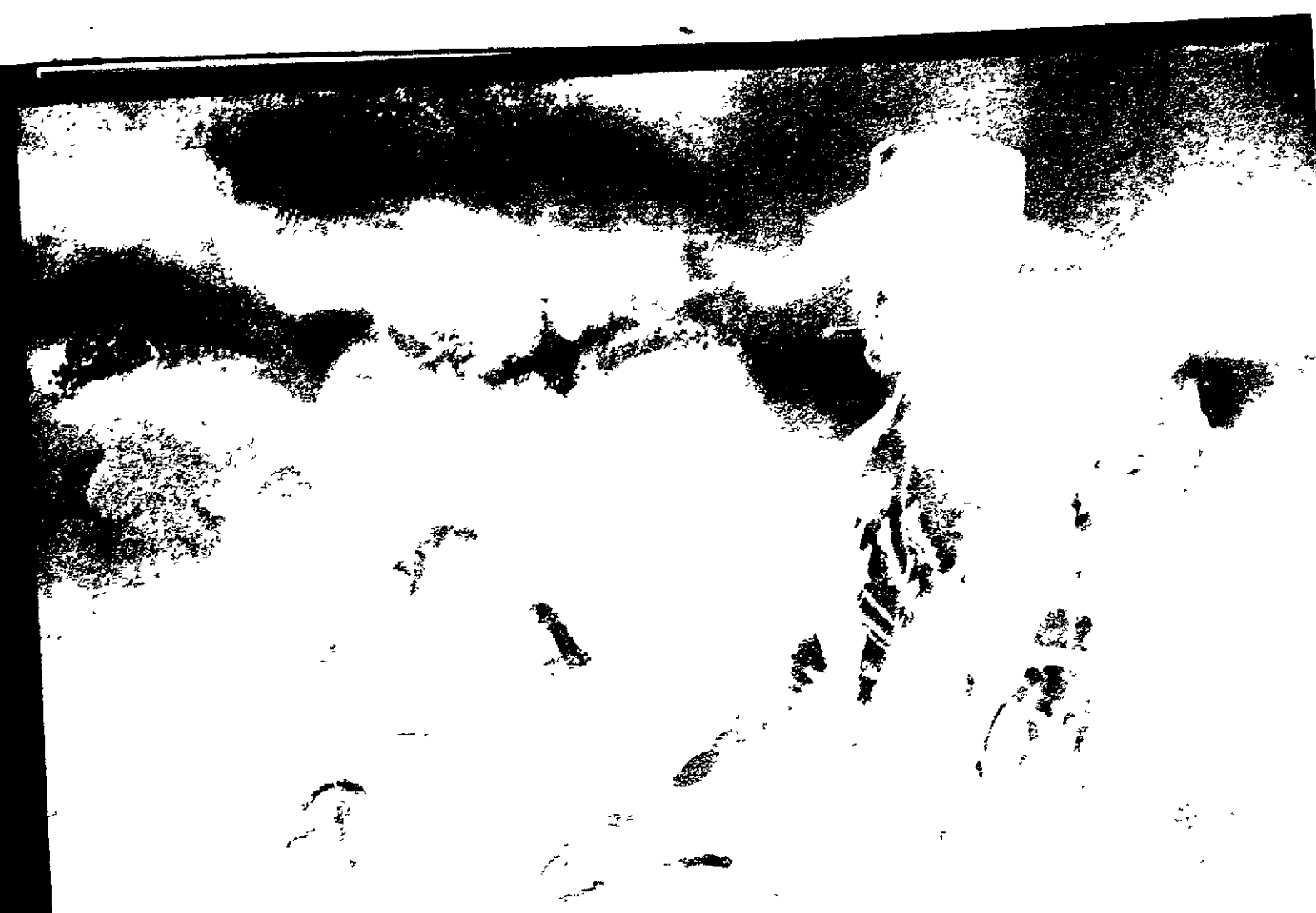
Her agency's sightless tourists receive equally warm welcomes. Touching the masterpieces on display in the Louvre is taboo. "But they encouraged our blind travelers to touch things," recalls Jack. "They brought ladders so our people could climb up to run their fingers over the sculpture. Two of our group were physicians, and I almost fell off my ladder when I heard one of the doctors on an adjoining ladder declare to the other in a loud, clear voice, 'Doctor, there is no doubt—in my considered opinion, the Venus de Milo definitely does not have breast cancer!'"

### A private concert

Vienna went all out for the sightless tourists. The Vienna Boys Choir staged a concert for them in a private room in a palace. "We drove through the city in 15 horse-drawn carriages," Jack says.

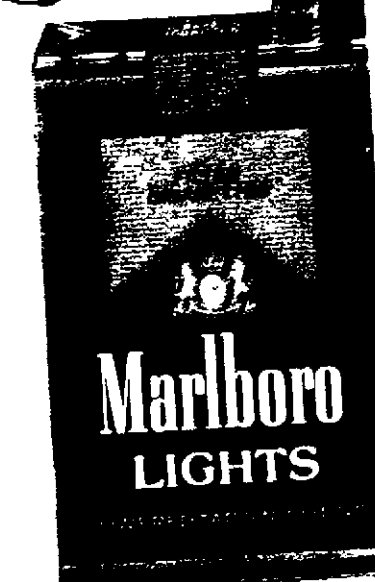
Americans, too, extend themselves. When a retarded group went to Disneyland and stayed at the Inn of Tomorrow, owner Jack Stovall told Jack Hoffman, "If you're not going to make any money, neither will I—all your rooms are on the house." Stovall then called Lion Country to arrange free admission for the brain-damaged, birth-defective and mongoloid members of the group, and provided a courtesy bus to take them.

continued



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(acer saccharum)

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**E. WHITE BIRCH**  
(betula verrucosa)

This beautiful tree has very delicate foliage with snowy white bark, and a compact form—it can be seen growing in all different climates and the multi-trunk (clump) effect can be obtained by planting two or more trees next to one another. It is also a rapid grower. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



**RED MAPLE**  
(acer rubrum)

This is one of the most beautiful of all shade trees. Besides having brilliant scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait—it is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will grow practically anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



**WEeping WILLOW**  
(salix babylonica)

This tree is the hardest of all willows, and has clear golden yellow and green leaves. The leaves appear early in Spring and one of the last trees to lose its leaves. A "super fast" growing tree at the rate of 5 to 6 feet per year. An excellent buy. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



**GREEN ASH**  
(fraxinus pennsylvanica)

This tree like the maple has no equal when it comes to its ability to survive hot and cold temperatures. A fast rapid grower and matures into a fine, compact tree with beautiful dense green foliage. Grows to 40 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



**WHITE DOGWOOD**  
(cornus florida)

This beautiful flowering tree has large white blossoms and can be seen in all parts of the country. Its foliage is attractive all summer and has beautiful fall colors. In the red berries hang on most of the winter. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



**REDBUD**  
(cercis canadensis)

This beautiful flowering tree is native to both the North and South and thereby extremely hardy. It blooms at the same time as the dogwood and its gorgeous pink blossoms form a lovely combination with the dogwood. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



**TULIP TREE**  
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## WHEELCHAIR

CONTINUED

To prepare for the first blind tour, Betty and Jack both learned braille and went through one entire day at home and office with their eyes shut. ("The hardest thing is getting the toothpaste on your brush," says Betty. "You get it on your thumb.") Then

they prepared a braille travel folder. Before their first tour for the deaf, the Hoffmans learned sign language.

"The blind tours," says Jack, "are the hardest on me. The blind just can't look out the bus window and see what's out there. I have to be talking all the time. When I lose my voice, I turn the microphone over to Mom and she reads from the guide-books."

advertisement

# In today's atmosphere of reducing drugs and diet pills, isn't it nice to know there's a safe natural way to lose weight.

If you've spent a good part of your life looking at slim people and wishing you could look as attractive as they do, answer this. How many ways have you tried to lose that weight? By taking reducing drugs? Diet pills? By crash dieting? Living on liquids?

And what for? So you could make yourself jittery and jumpy and drive everybody else up the wall? So you could sit and sip your meals while the rest of the family dug into good solid food? So you could keep hoping that those diet pills would work "overnight" like you thought they would?

Whichever way you chose to reduce, chances are it was so drastic you wound up a nervous wreck. And it's quite understandable. Because those are all *unnatural* ways to lose weight. Is there then a *natural* way to eat less, so you shed those excessive pounds without nervous side effects?

If it means doing it with will-

power alone, that can be tough. Fact is, in a series of clinical tests, it was learned that most overweight people find it difficult to cut back on their caloric intake without help. And that's where Ayds comes in. Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. It contains vitamins and minerals but no drugs.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of people have followed the Ayds plan with success. So this is not a fad. And remember, there are no drugs involved. Here's how it works. Fifteen minutes before meals, you take one or two Ayds with a hot drink. This begins to satisfy your appetite, so when

you sit down to eat, you eat less. As a result, you take in fewer calories and lose weight *gradually and naturally*.

By reducing this way, you're not likely to look drawn and haggard from losing too much too soon. As a matter of fact, people who lose weight on the Ayds plan often look years younger, because it's such a sensible, natural way to reduce.

Incidentally, one of the most appetizing aspects of the Ayds plan is the variety in it. There are no monotonous menus to follow. You can eat regular meals, only Ayds helps you eat less. And you have four Ayds flavors to choose from: chocolate, chocolate mint and butterscotch fudge, or chewy vanilla caramel.

So if you're yearning to be slim and attractive, to be admired by your family and friends, get started on the Ayds plan. It's the best way to prove that this is a safe, natural way to take in fewer calories and lose weight.



Shooting the rapids at Pagsanjan Falls, the Philippines, in a canoe was a never-to-be-forgotten treat for one wheelchair group.

The blind carry tape recorders instead of cameras and their souvenir "photo" is a description by Jack. "I learn as much as I teach," he says. "I'll never forget walking through a garden with a blind group and one woman's exclamation of delight at the beautiful yellow roses. 'How in the world did you know they were yellow?' I asked. 'I smelled them,' she said. 'Yellow roses have a stronger scent than other roses.'"

Sometimes things go wrong. In Rabat, Morocco, a blind woman's hotel room was robbed and a medication without which she would be dead in 72 hours was stolen. A transatlantic call named the drug, but it was unavailable locally. A pharmacist phoned Switzerland, where international drug listings are maintained, learned the ingredients and compounded it himself.

### A doctor's report

How do handicapped travelers feel about this opportunity to see the world? A blind physician rose at a party in Switzerland to say that when he lost his sight in middle age, he thought life was over—he now realized how much life still had to offer him. A wheelchair-bound arthritic from Ohio wrote Betty, "You opened up a new world and have given us a goal in life."

Those who benefit most perhaps are those least able to express their appreciation. "It's amazing," says Jack, "but the retarded institutions tell us that the retarded gain in mental age with each trip. One little girl's mother told me, 'Don't be surprised if she doesn't say a word all the way to Disneyland and back. She never speaks.' Well, she seemed to be having fun, and the second day she threw her arms around me and said, 'I like you!' She chattered like a magpie the rest of the trip, and she's been doing it ever since."

### Betty's embarrassment

A rare slip Betty made with one of her wheelchair travelers dramatizes another benefit of Wings on Wheels tours—perhaps the most important of all. Passing out souvenir slippers to the group in Honolulu, she exclaimed as she handed a pair to one woman, "Perfect! They're your favorite color—turquoise." Recalls Betty: "It was a terrible moment for me. The woman is a double amputee—she has no feet. I started to stammer an apology, but she interrupted. 'Betty,' she said, squeezing my hand, 'I'm glad you said what you did. It shows me that you don't think of me as being handicapped—that you think of me as just another human being.'"

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Several months ago Nancy Donnelly, 20, of Oxon Hill, Md., a plebe cadet at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., resigned under pressure after a male cadet was found in her dormitory bed. The midshipman, however, was not pressured into resigning, because allegedly he was never positively identified, "and the girl has refused to name him."

According to academy spokesman Capt. Charles Renick, the two were caught in bed together by an upper-class midshipman officer. The male cadet, however, supposedly lied the room before he was recognized. In truth he was Nancy Donnelly's fiancé Mark Lewis. He was permitted to graduate. Nancy, one of 25 female cadets who has studied at the academy for the last two years, was given an opportunity to resign before formal charges were brought against her, and she chose to leave.

Recently, however, the academy at Kings Point, through Cmdr. Dominick DeFilippi, has issued the following statement:

"Nancy Donnelly has been



Double Standard  
CADET NANCY DONNELLY

reinstated at the academy by the Maritime Administration under the condition that she undergo the academy's normal disciplinary procedures, which were interrupted by her resignation on May 17th.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, located on Long Island's North Shore, enrolls nearly 1000 students who are trained for careers in the U.S. Merchant Marine, which means the nation's merchant fleet.

Now that young women are enrolled in the three service academies at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs, it will be interesting to note how sexual infractions will be punished—on a single or a double standard.

**Moscow Drug Traffic**

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, recently revealed that Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport serves as a transit point for drug traffic between Southeast Asia, Western Europe and the U.S. In a report on customs officers, the paper disclosed a "drug path through Moscow which regularly supplies European and American dealers."

Several citizens of Thailand and Singapore have been arrested for drug smuggling during their transit stops in Moscow's airport. Izvestia says "Maoist agents" are the masterminds behind the drug traffic and that China is the world's largest producer of heroin and morphine, earning \$12 billion annually from the trade. China, of course, denies it.

**White House Fellowships**

Young men and women who want to apply for the White House Fellowship Program should send a postal card asking for application forms and additional information to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

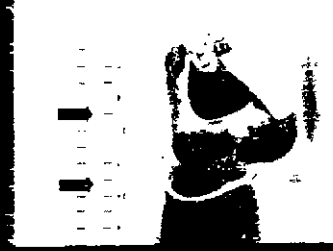
The program was established in 1964 to provide outstanding young Americans with firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation.

It is open to U.S. citizens 23-35, but not to federal employees, with the exception of career personnel in the Armed Forces.

This year 17 White House Fellows were chosen from 2864 who applied. They begin their year of federal service on Sept. 1.

Leadership, high motivation, intellectual and professional ability and a commitment to community and nation are some of the criteria used in selecting Fellows.

**Proof Of Temporary Relief From Minor Arthritic Pain**



Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobility. The tests were conducted at the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stain-less formula warms deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain. Hours later when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved.

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# CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

On Sept. 8 Chinese people everywhere will celebrate the Moon Festival. On this happy occasion families feast together as Americans do on Thanksgiving Day. Why not join them in a traditional dinner featuring spicy chicken with vegetables, fluffy rice and an Oriental Harvest Salad? Begin with packaged frozen egg rolls served piping-hot for dessert try preserved lunquats and Chinese almond cookies. Serve tea, of course.

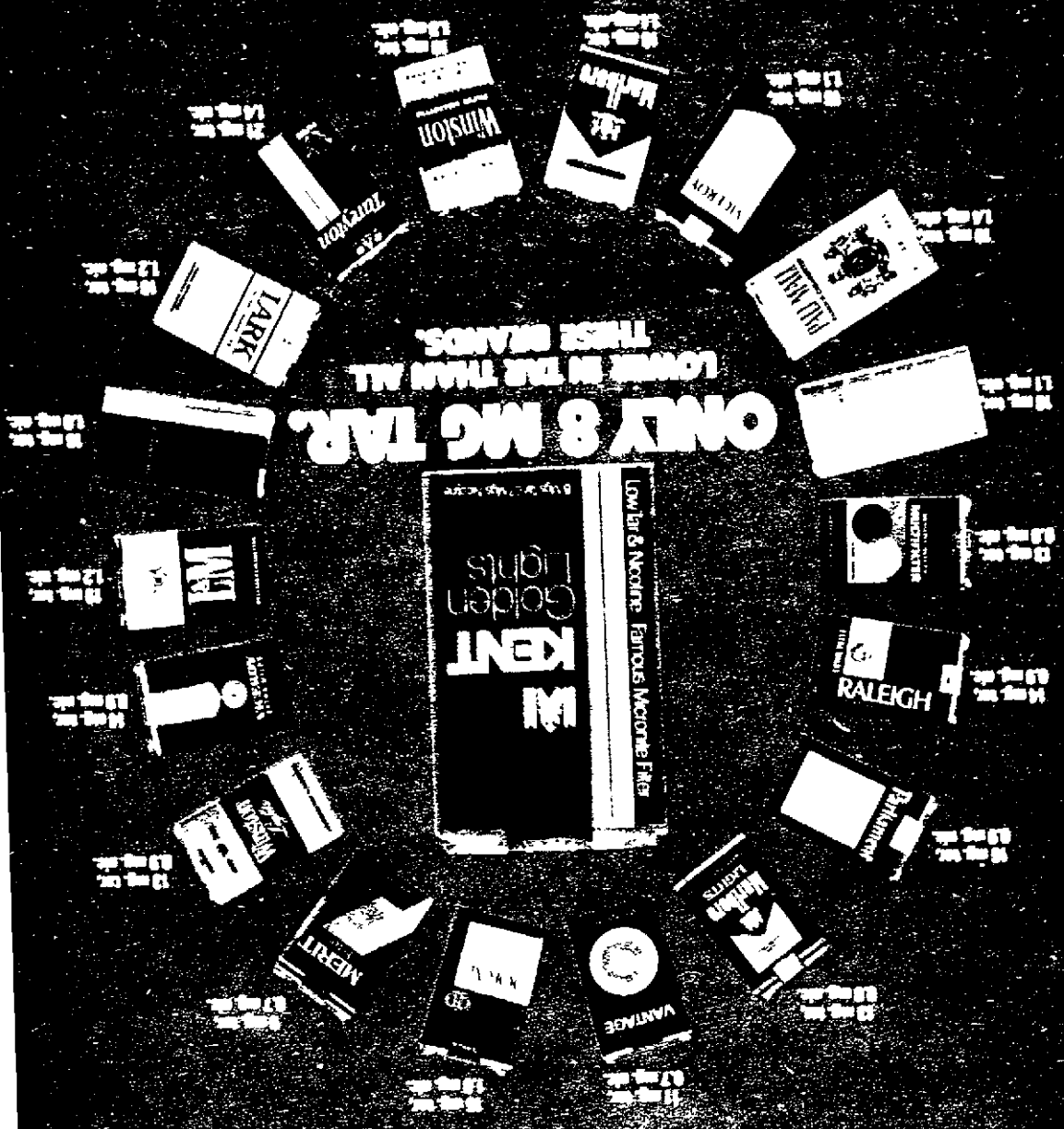
## spicy chicken

12 small chicken drumsticks (about 2 1/4 lbs.)  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
1/2 cup chili sauce  
1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
2 cups water  
1 box (29 3/4 oz.) stir-fry pepper steak mix  
1 medium zucchini, sliced thin  
(about 1 1/4 cups)  
In this recipe chicken replaces steak; box contains sauce mix and vegetables.

Coat drumsticks with flour; saute in 2 tablespoons hot oil in large skillet until well browned; remove from skillet. Add remaining oil; saute onion and garlic. Stir in next five ingredients; mix well. Return drumsticks to skillet; cover, simmer 20 minutes. Add pepper steak sauce mix from box; stir until thickened. Add zucchini; cover, simmer three to five minutes. Add well-drained pepper steak vegetables from box; heat. Serve over hot rice. Makes four to six servings.

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## ORIENTAL HARVEST SALAD

Drain one can (1 lb.) bean sprouts; rinse with cold water; cover with cold water; chill several hours. Cook one package (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans; drain; chill. Drain bean sprouts; combine with green beans, one can (8 1/2 oz.) water chestnuts

drained and sliced, one cup thinly sliced red radishes and 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onions. Toss with enough bottled Italian salad dressing to coat ingredients. Serve on salad greens. Makes six servings.

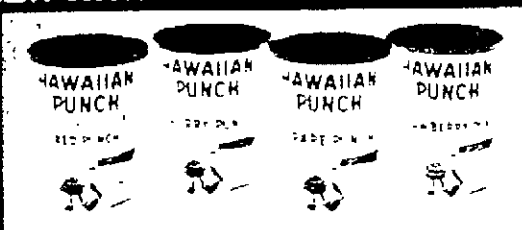
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of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accepted must be shown on  
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tasted or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax.  
Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. B&W Foods, Inc.  
Box 1000, Canton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires February 23, 1977.

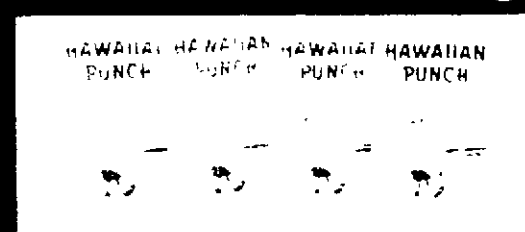
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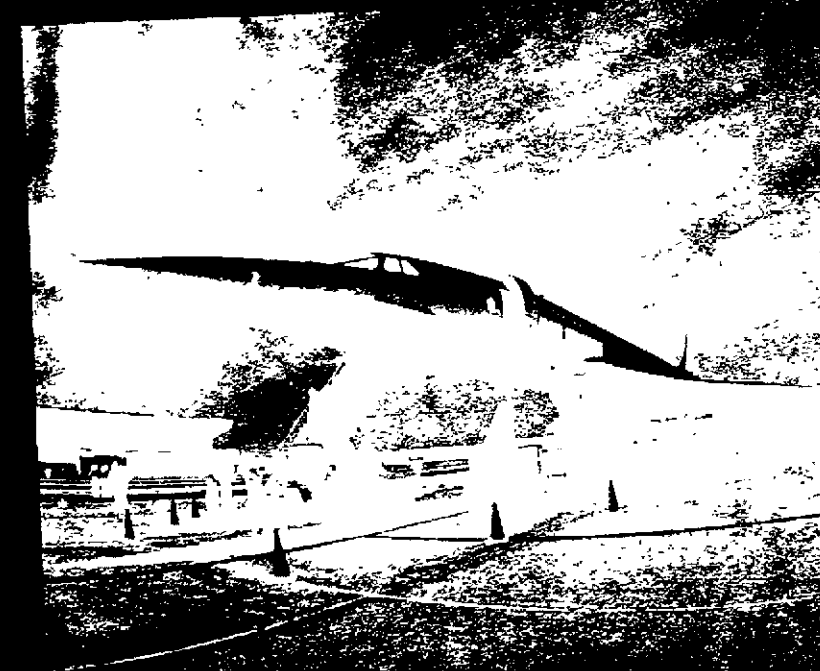


Save 5¢ on one 2-quart  
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any flavor.

calories and less weight.

## Selling the Concorde in the U.S.

by Robert Walters



The Air France supersonic Concorde at Washington's Dulles Airport. France has launched a \$3 million lobbying campaign to gain permanent landing rights for the costly, noisy jet when its 16-month test period expires next year.

WASHINGTON, D.C. With the final decision of whether to grant permanent U.S. landing rights to the controversial Concorde supersonic transport still a year away, foreign-financed lobbyists are involved in one of the most costly and intensive lobbying and public relations campaigns ever seen here. French interests have already spent some \$2 million promoting transatlantic Concorde service. By the time a final decision is made next year on the Concorde—which currently is flying in and out of Dulles International Airport here on a 16-month trial basis—the expenditures probably will reach \$3 million. The money is being paid out to a battery of high-priced consultants, transportation specialists, lawyers, publicity agents and lobbyists, all of whom are trying to pressure the public, the news media and various legislators into accepting the Concorde, denounced by environmentalists and others as excessively noisy.

The effort on behalf of the Concorde is typical of the high-powered campaigns initiated in recent years to make the American people more receptive to both the products and political ideologies of other nations.

A PARADE investigation shows that tens of millions of dollars are being spent annually to promote Swiss cheese, Korean steel, Japanese electronics, Nicaraguan sugar, Australian meat and scores of other products.

In theory, the activities of those involved in such promotion campaigns have been governed by the Foreign Agents Registration Act, which was passed before World War II and aimed at Nazi propagandists.

### Change in the law

In 1966, the act was amended and its emphasis shifted "from the man in cloak and dagger to the man in the gray flannel suit," according to Joel S. Lisker, acting head of the foreign agents registration unit in the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

The law requires foreign agents not only to register but also to file regular financial reports, fully label all propaganda and make their books and records available for inspection. For many years, however, the law was virtually ignored, and only in recent months has the Justice Department moved forcefully to enforce it.

"There's nothing reprehensible attached to being a registered foreign agent," said Lisker, whose staff and budget are still too small to do the job properly. "But the money and influence involved here are too important to be ignored."

The British, who are partners with the French in building the droop-nosed Concorde, have refused to spend any

money for lobbying or PR work in this country, though they have engaged two prestigious Washington law firms, Covington & Burling and Ruckelshaus, Beveridge, Fairbanks & Diamond.

"We live in an age when people are fed up with manipulation. We do ourselves no good by signing up 'hired guns,'" said one British source in a London interview. "We don't believe all that money made any difference. We don't need ex-Congressmen or eminent lawyers to convey technical data."

### Influential friends

But the French producer of the aircraft, Aerospatiale, has signed up influential Americans and has engaged as principal coordinator of their campaign DGA International, a transportation and engineering consulting company whose board chairman is Charles E. Goodell, former Republican Senator from New York. Also involved in the effort are two public relations organizations, Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., a Chicago-based firm, and International Public Relations Co., Ltd., which has offices throughout the world. The French government is represented by the Washington law firm of Hydelman, Mason & Goodell, in

which Charles Goodell is a partner. Air France's legal counsel is the New York firm of Rogers & Wells, whose senior partner is former Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Financial reports filed with the Justice Department show that through last April DGA International received \$1.1 million from Aerospatiale for Concorde promotion. Included was \$128,000 paid to Goodell's law firm and \$212,000 paid to Edelman for lobbying and public relations. International Public Relations, which is paid directly by Aerospatiale, got nearly \$170,000 through last March, and Rogers & Wells got close to \$165,000 during the last half of 1975.

The two PR firms were given the assignment of mustering grass-roots support for the Concorde. International Public Relations worked on a national scale, while the Edelman organization concentrated on the Washington area, particularly the northern Virginia suburbs around Dulles Airport.

Speakers were sent to every club and organization in the area that would accept one; breakfasts were held to familiarize reporters with the plane; authorities from France and Britain were produced for press conferences;

television talk shows were solicited; reams of documents were turned out. "Aerospatiale paid a lot of money, but they got a lot for it," says one official familiar with the operation. "They hired everyone they could find with good political contacts."

A similar campaign was undertaken in the New York area, where the Port Authority continues to block entry rights for the Concorde into John F. Kennedy Airport. Individual consultants engaged included Richard R. Aurelio, former deputy mayor in the John V. Lindsay administration.

### Aurelio's job

Aurelio was hired early in 1975 as "a top political guy," according to John Martin Meek, Edelman executive vice president. But Aurelio failed to register with the Justice Department as an agent for a foreign interest until April, 1976—after he had been at work for more than a year and had received more than \$16,000 in fees.

The money paid out by Aerospatiale would have been far greater if the Justice Department hadn't uncovered apparently illegal clauses in the contracts signed with the French aircraft manufacturer by both DGA and International Public Relations. DGA, which supervised Congressional lobbying efforts, had a contract calling for a bonus payment of \$500,000 if commercial Concorde service was authorized. International Public Relations had a contract calling for a \$50,000 bonus. But U.S. law specifically prohibits representatives of foreign interests from signing contracts in which financial compensation "is contingent, in whole, or in part, upon the success of any political activities." In a civil suit filed in federal court last year, the Justice Department charged that these contracts, as well as the Edelman company's failure to identify fully documents distributed to Congressmen, violated the law.

### Settled out of court

The case was settled without a trial after the defendants agreed to a consent order that called for the elimination of bonus clauses and full labeling of their public relations and propaganda materials.

Nevertheless, the lobbying and public relations campaigns, along with the employment of former legislators and public officials on behalf of the Concorde, continue unabated. Of course, the opponents of the Concorde are also spending money, but to a far lesser extent. The two organizations which made a major effort to prevent the plane from landing were the Environmental Defense Fund, whose attorney, John F. Hellegers, puts its expenditures at "less than \$50,000," and Friends of the Earth, which spent even less.

If it means doing it with will.





# my FAVORITE jokes

by dick CATAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This promises to be a busy year for comic Dick Catan. He's been playing the summer resorts, will tour nightclubs until the end of November and perform in Florida hotels and on cruise ships during the winter.

"I won't tell you what an exclusive club I've been appearing in," he said, "but the boss won't let you stay if you're not wearing a white shirt and tie. Last

night he asked two ministers to leave."

Catan is now making a sequel to his album "The Swinging Sicilian" called "The Swinging Sicilian Part II," with guest star Al Perry.

Here then are some of his favorites:

I know a guy who's so rich he has a split-level Jaguar. He lives in a very exclusive town. Instead of Little League

baseball, it has Little League polo.

There are so many sports cars in Los Angeles that it's been two years since anyone's been hit above the knees.

Actually they've got a very unusual way of committing suicide in Los Angeles—you stand in a safety zone.

A traveler driving through Florida asked a motel clerk for something "quiet and restful, and under \$5." The clerk gave him a tranquilizer.

I heard two bookies coming out of church service one Sunday. One was rapping the other on the head, saying: "It's hallelujah, not Hialeah!"

A friend of mine just returned from Las Vegas. He said: "I had a stack of chips as tall as Wilt Chamberlain. Two hours later—Mickey Rooney!"

I knew a Texan once who was so poor that the telephone in his Rolls-Royce was on a party line.

The Russians are gaining in the field of genetics. Last week they crossed an octopus with a mink—got a fur coat with eight sleeves.

Some doctors have a great sense of humor. At 2 a.m. a young father screamed over the phone: "My baby just swallowed a bullet. What should I do?" The doctor said: "The first thing is don't point him at anybody!"

I know an actor whose head is getting too big for his toupee.

The guy next door's not too popular. He was sick for two weeks. The only card he got was a get well card—from Blue Cross.

Two elderly women are talking. One says, "Did you see where they shot a rocket to Mars?"

The other says, "I don't see nothing. I live in the back."

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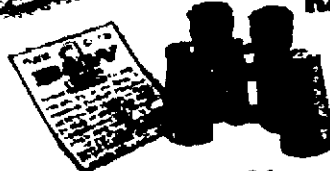
"I'm sick of 'Chicken Little.'  
Got anything on the CIA?"

A. KAUFMAN

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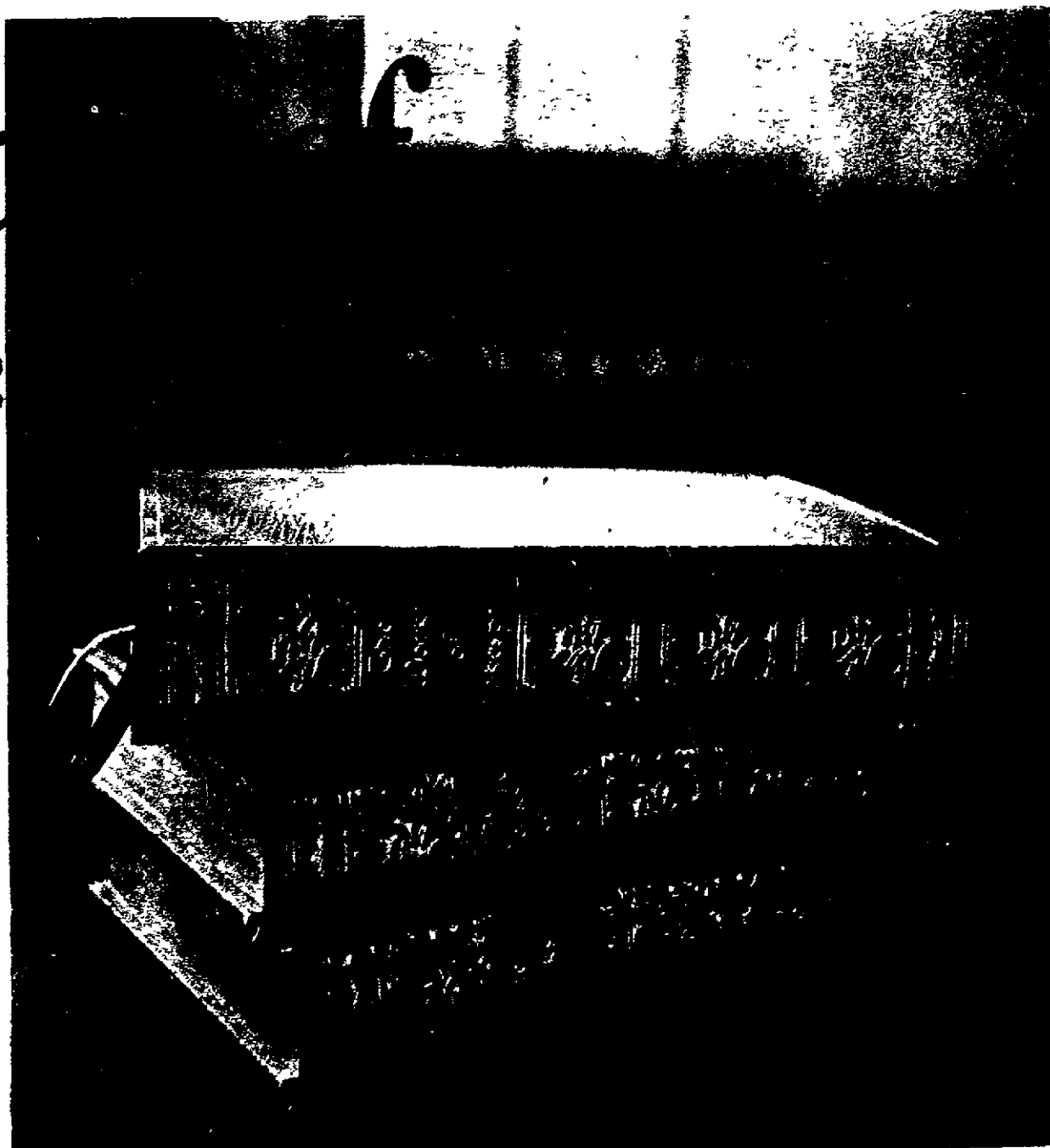
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

YAWN

Z

THIS IS WEIRD...

I'M SLEEPING AND I'M DREAMING, AND YET I KNOW I'M DREAMING...

GOOD GRIEF!

I'M DREAMING THAT MY NOSE IS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING!

NOW, I'M DREAMING THAT KING KONG IS STANDING ON MY NOSE...

THE PLANES ARE DIVING AT HIM! THEY'RE SHOOTING!!

BONK!

HE FALLS!

WHEW! I HATE DREAMS LIKE THAT...

BESIDES THAT, FAY WRAY DIDN'T EVEN SHOW UP!

8-29

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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

IF YOU TEAR THIS PAPER IN HALF, ZERO, I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER

YOU WILL?

VERY GOOD

OKAY, GIVE ME A QUARTER

HERE'S A QUARTER!

HA! HA!

I GET IT! THAT'S A NEAT TRICK! I'M GONNA TRY IT ON SARGE

IF YOU CAN TEAR THIS PAPER IN HALF, SARGE, I'LL GIVE YOU 25¢

MORT WALKER

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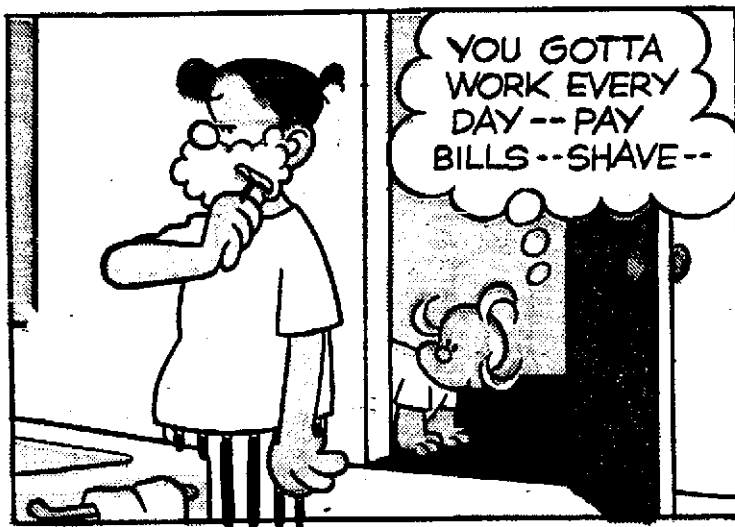
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By **BIL KEANE**

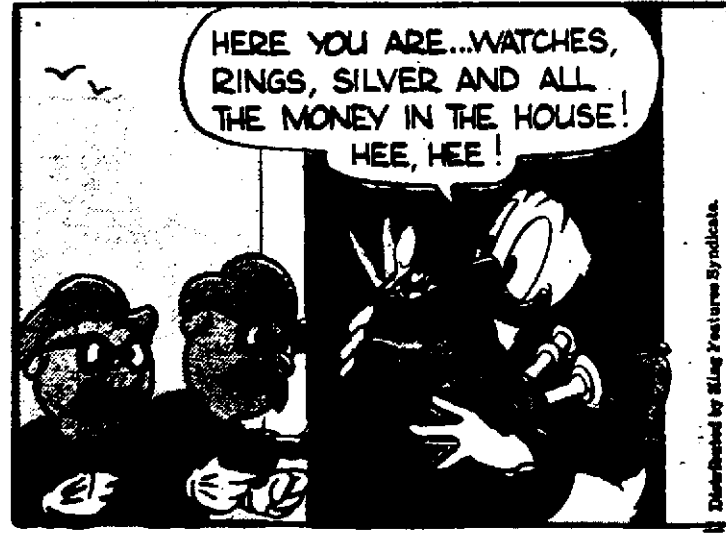
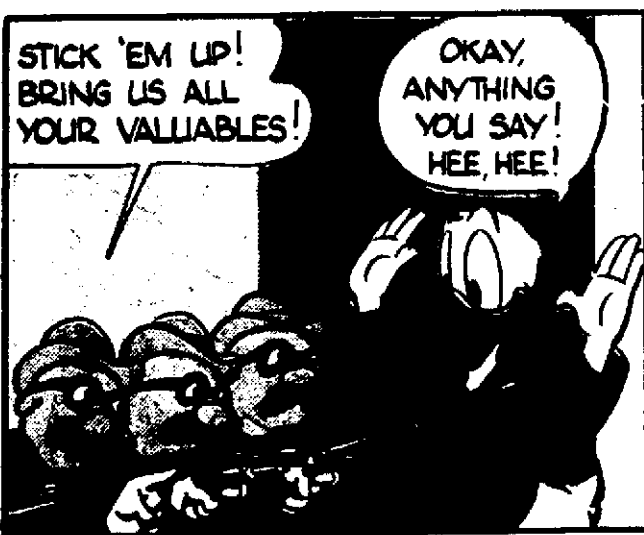


## Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**

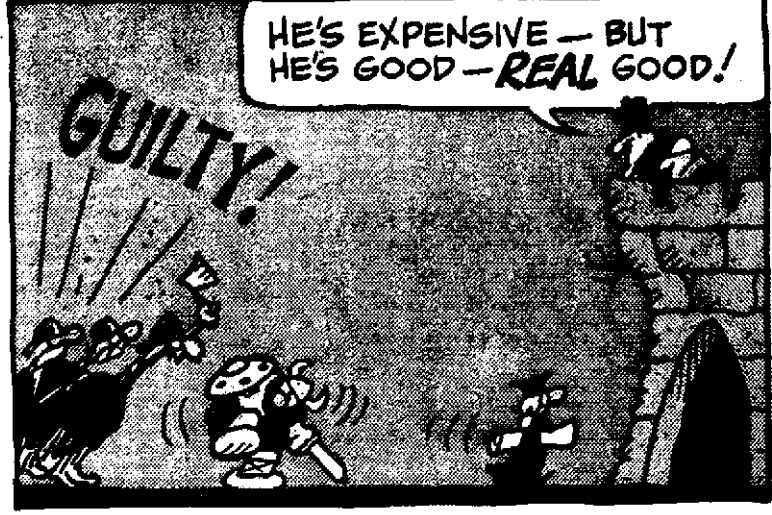


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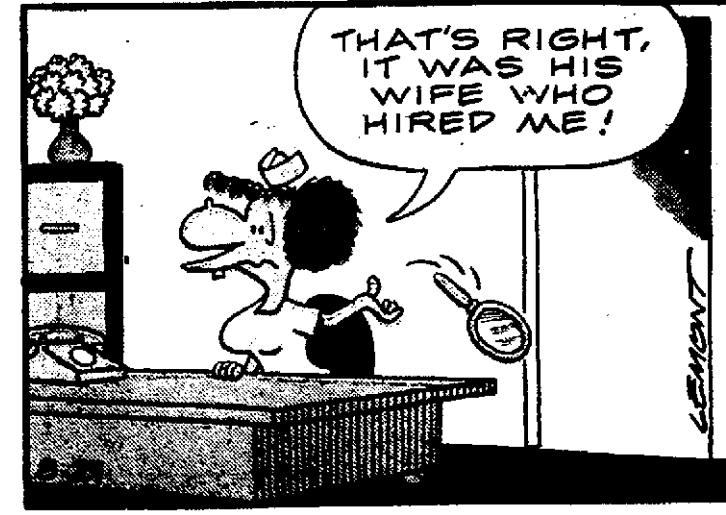
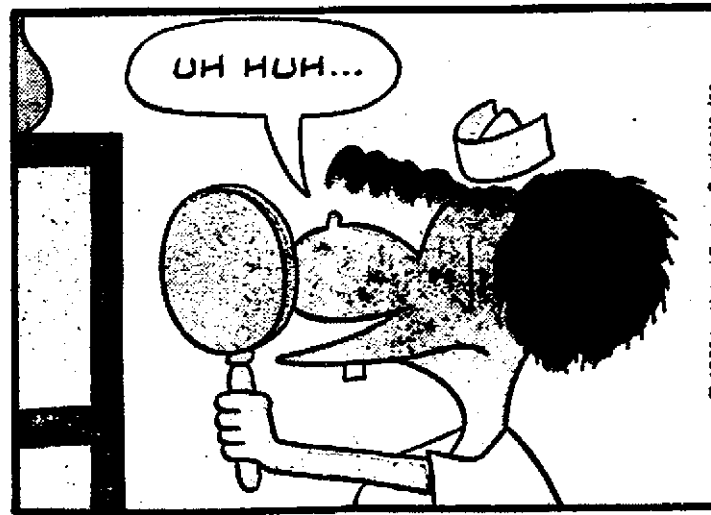
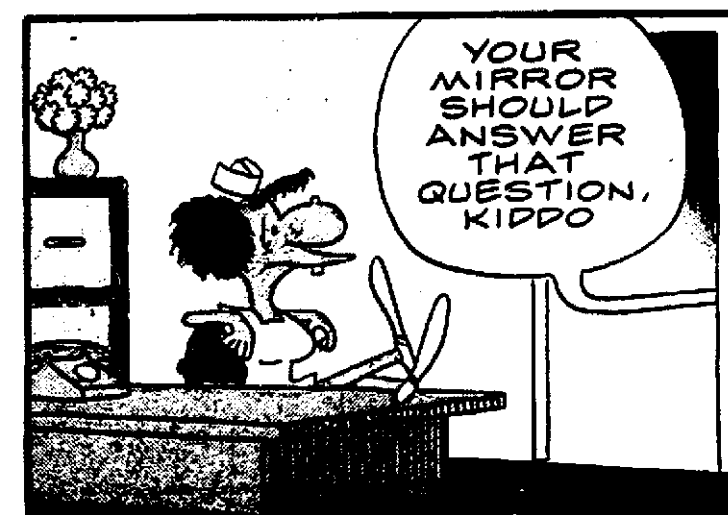
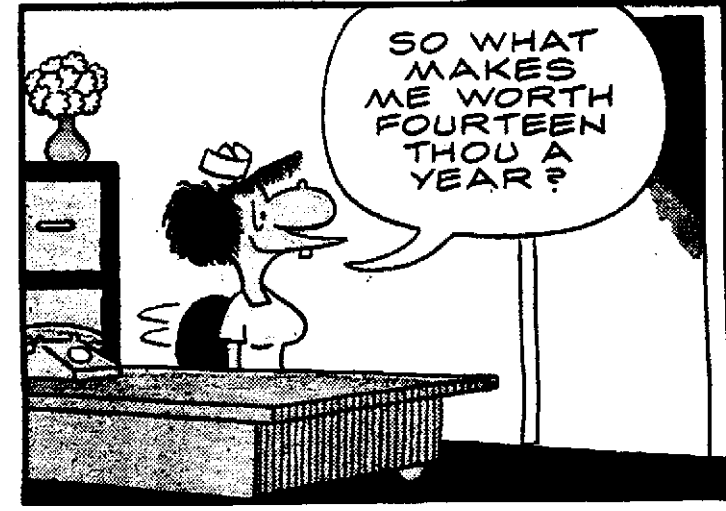
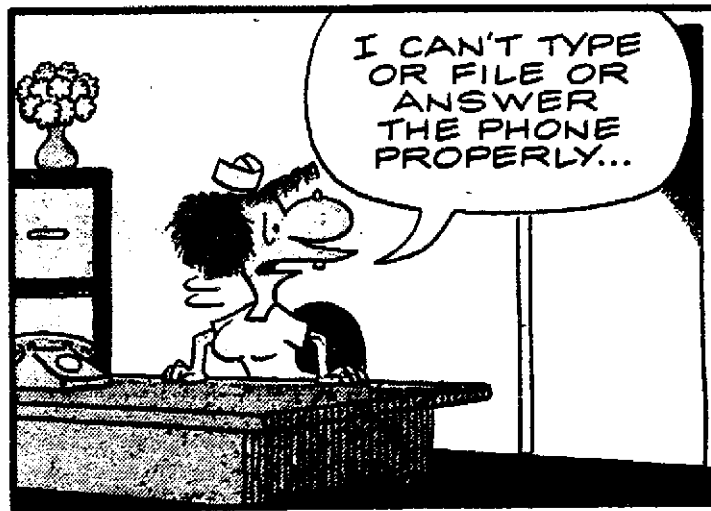
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



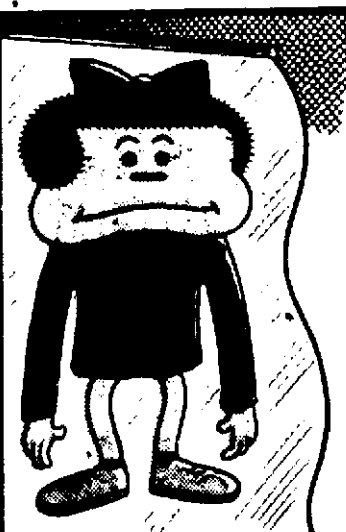
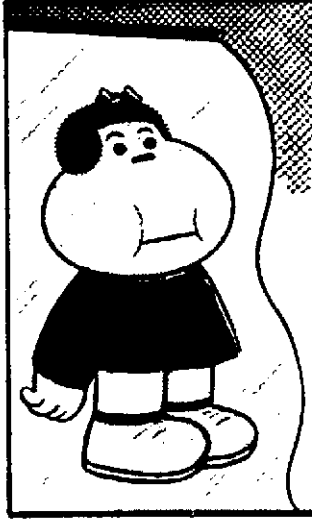
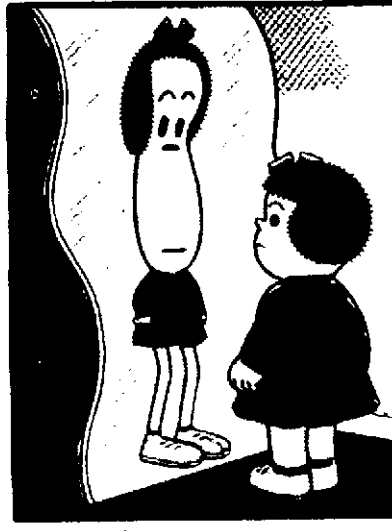
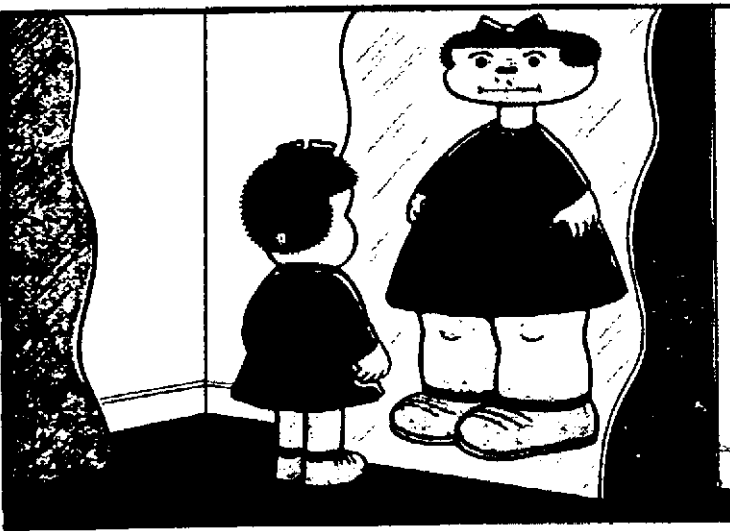
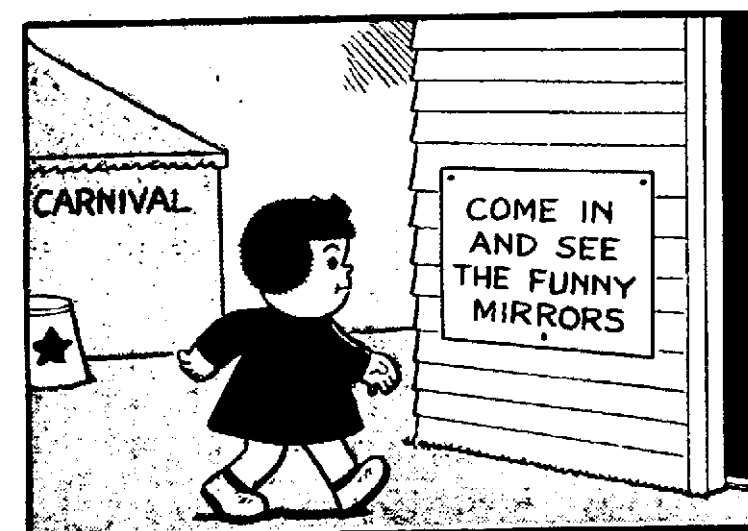
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller







# WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |                     |                    |                       |                      |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| <b>A</b> Adventure  | <b>D</b> Deck      | <b>H</b> Hardy        | <b>P</b> Phenomenal  | <b>S</b> Sleepless |
| <b>B</b> Anglers    | <b>E</b> Dive      | <b>L</b> Heavyweights | <b>Q</b> Places      | <b>T</b> Specimens |
| <b>C</b> Astounding | <b>F</b> Dory      | <b>M</b> Hooked       | <b>R</b> Power       | <b>V</b> Species   |
|                     | <b>G</b> Endurance | <b>N</b> Huge         | <b>S</b> Quarry      | <b>W</b> Speed     |
|                     | <b>I</b> Exciting  | <b>O</b> Jaws         | <b>T</b> Range       | <b>X</b> Sprint    |
|                     | <b>L</b> Fastest   | <b>U</b> Lines        | <b>Z</b> Retractable | <b>Y</b> Strength  |
|                     | <b>M</b> Fishermen | <b>V</b> Mass         | <b>Z</b> Routes      | <b>Z</b> Strong    |
|                     | <b>N</b> Game      | <b>W</b> Migratory    | <b>Z</b> Rush        | <b>Z</b> Swift     |
|                     | <b>O</b> Giant     | <b>X</b> Movements    | <b>Z</b> School      | <b>Z</b> Swimming  |
|                     | <b>P</b> Gills     | <b>Y</b> Mysterious   | <b>Z</b> Seek        |                    |
|                     | <b>Q</b> Guides    |                       | <b>Z</b> Skip        |                    |
|                     |                    |                       | <b>Z</b> Skipper     |                    |

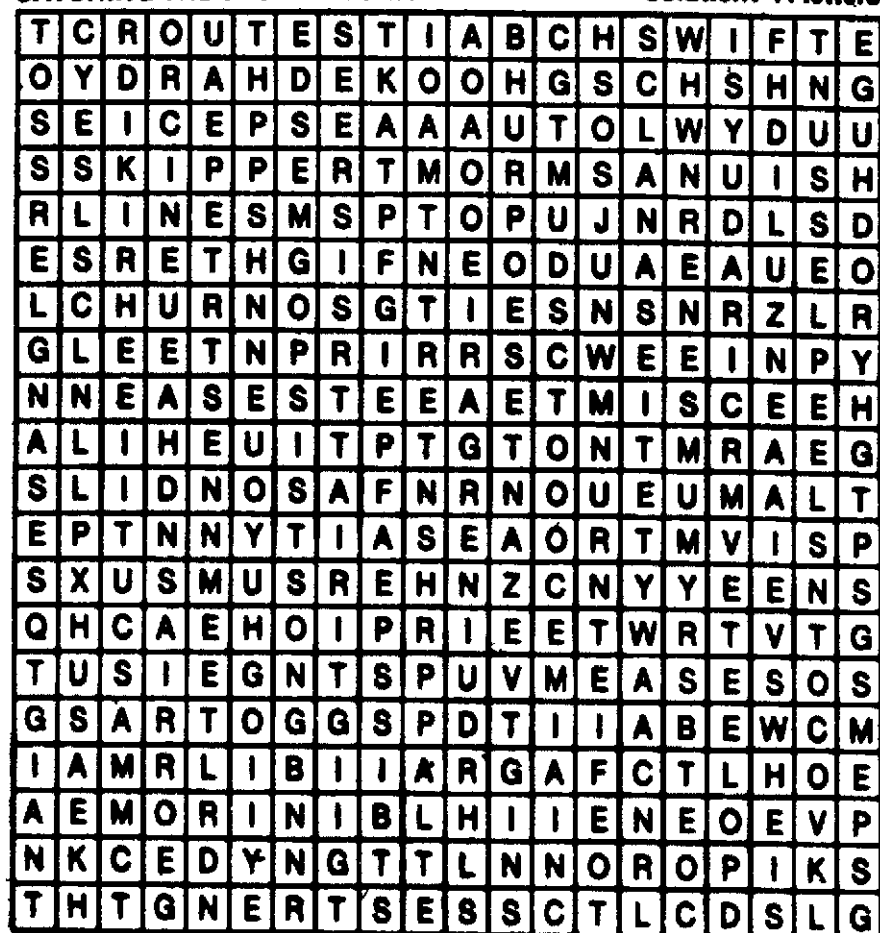
Z Zip

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: ACCOMMODATION

## CATCHING THE BLUEFIN TUNA

Solution: 11 letters



MOMMA  
by  
NEIL LAZARUS

OF COURSE SHE'LL UNDERSTAND, TINA! SHE'LL BE DELIGHTED!

WANT TO BET?

WE'RE GOING AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND, MOTHER HOBBS!

WE'RE GOING TO ONE OF THOSE "MARRIAGE ENCOUNTERS!"

A "MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER?" THOMAS, WHAT'S WRONG BETWEEN YOU TWO?!

MOMMA, THERE'S NOTHING WRONG BETWEEN TINA AND ME.

SO WHY ARE YOU RUNNING TO A "MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER?"

TO MAKE OUR VERY GOOD MARRIAGE EVEN BETTER!

I ASSURE YOU, MOMMA, OUR MARRIAGE IS PERFECT!

OH, WHAT A RELIEF!

I WAS AFRAID MAYBE IT WAS BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T CLEAN OR COOK VERY WELL, AND PLAYS TENNIS WHEN SHE SHOULD BE CARING FOR THE BABY...

WHAT'S WRONG BETWEEN US IS YOUR MOTHER.

# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

I SAW THEM BUT THEY DIDN'T SEE ME. OUR MANAGER BOLO IS A CROOK. HE EVEN BETRAYED MY LOVE.

HE'S ENGAGED TO ANOTHER GIRL!

WE NEVER SUSPECTED THAT THEY WERE IN LOVE, MR. TRACY. OR THAT BOLO WAS CHEATING US! OH, IF ONLY WE COULD LAY OUR HANDS ON HIM NOW!

MORE SERIOUS THAN ALL THIS, BOLO MAY BE INVOLVED IN A MURDER.

BULLET RECOVERED FROM "RIDE" VICTIM'S BODY

VINYL PELLETS RECOVERED FROM VICTIM'S PANTS CUFFS

OH NO, MR. TRACY! THE MURDER OF WHOM?

A YOUNG FELLOW THEY HIRED TO DELIVER ILLEGAL COPIES OF YOUR RECORDS.

HELLO, FRIENDS

I HEARD YOU WERE HERE, GALLSTONES. LOOK, I WANT TO PRESENT YOUR LATEST ROYALTY CHECK.

\$5000.00?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SCIENCE VERSUS CRIMINALITY

A PERSON'S RACE, SEX AND DRUG HABITS CAN BE DETERMINED FROM OLD DRIED BLOODSTAINS FOUND AT CRIME SCENE.

# B.C.

by Johnny Hart

LET'S HAVE A BIG PARTY NEXT WEEK TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY!

GREAT IDEA! HOW 'BOUT A PICNIC?

OR A FOX HUNT...

OR A FISHING TRIP!

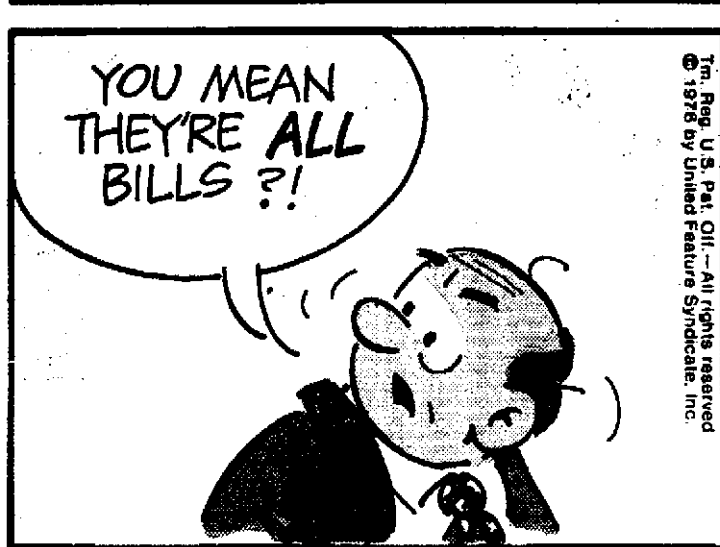
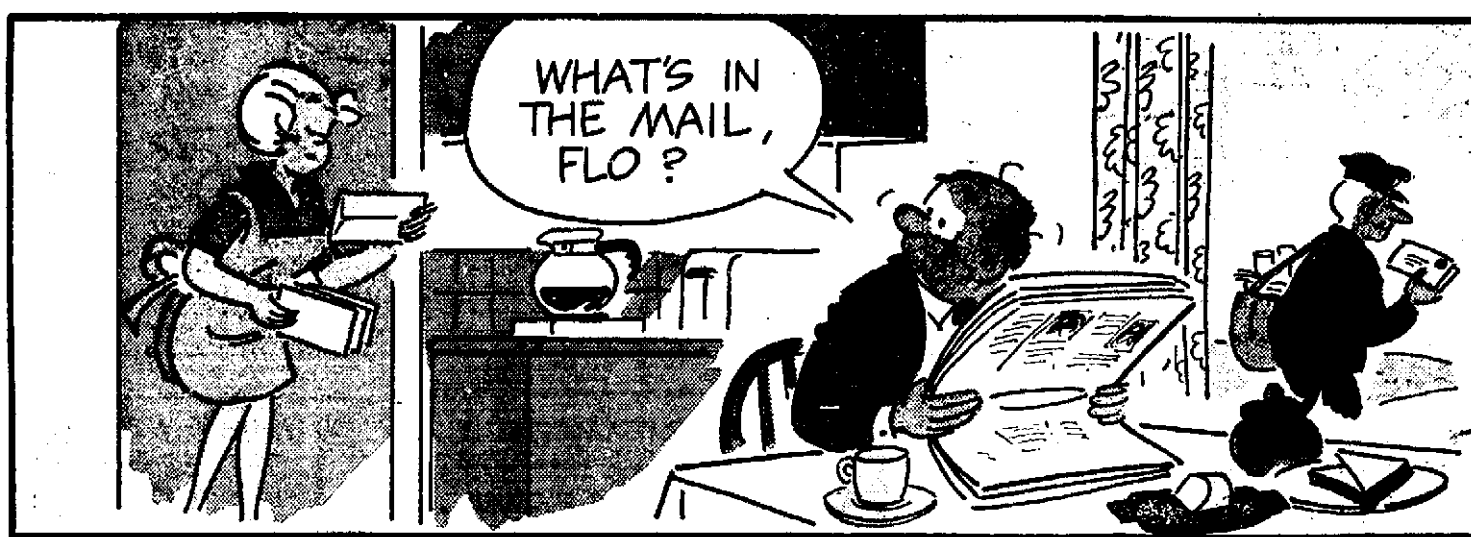
I'VE GOT IT! .... WE'LL HAVE A CLAMBAKE!

SPLASH KROOP  
SCORN SLOPP  
SCORN BLOPP  
SNIFFLE SPIFFLE  
BLOPP BLOPP BLOPP  
JUG JIGGIE JUG JIGGIE  
DIDDLEY-DIP-DIDDLEY-DIP-DIDDLEY

WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS THAT?

... YOU NEVER HEARD 12 BILLION CLAMS HOT-LEGGING IT OUT TO SEA BEFORE?





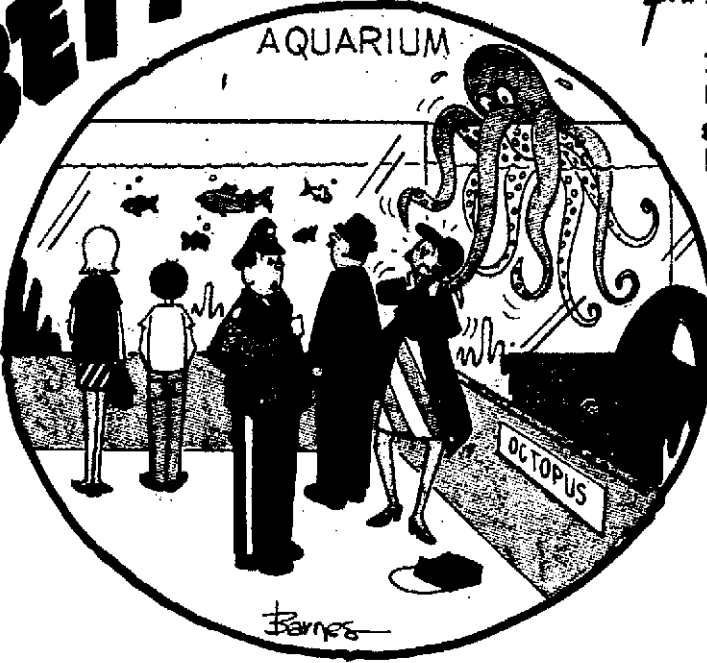
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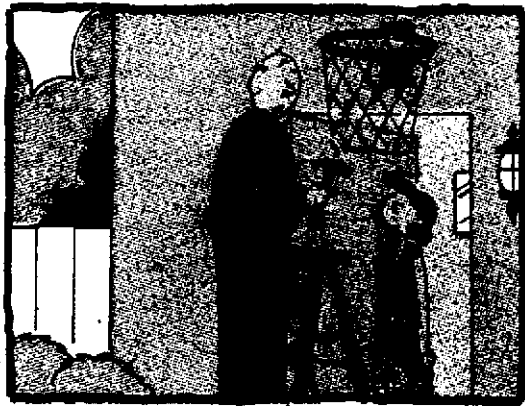
# The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring  
HARRIET  
STANLEY  
PARKER

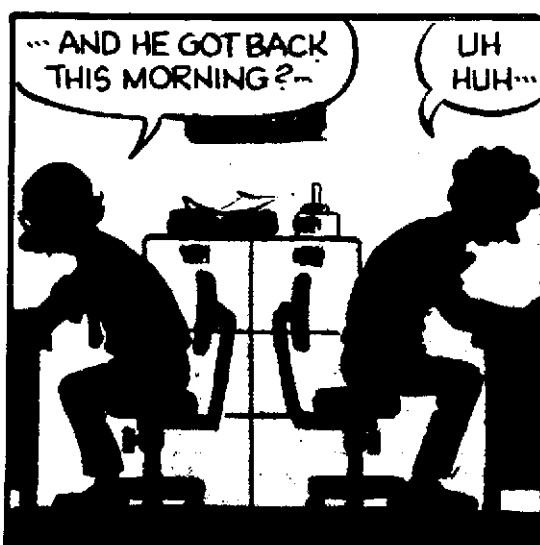


"Just ignore him. He'll do anything to get attention."



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

# by Whipple and Borth



8-29

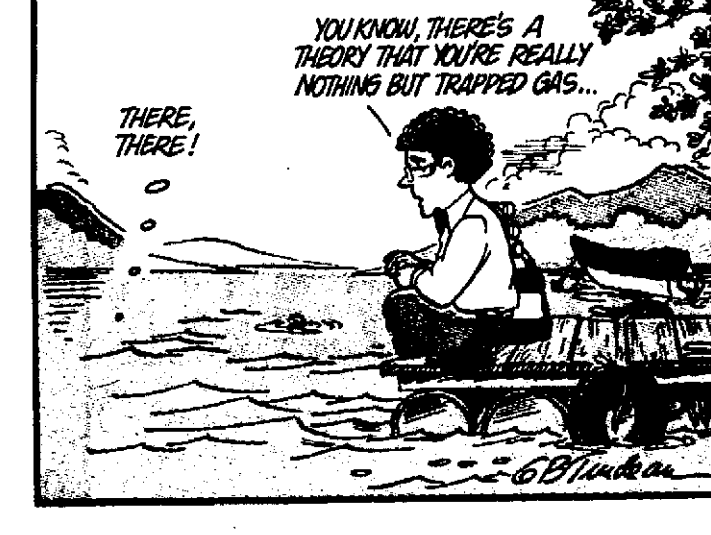
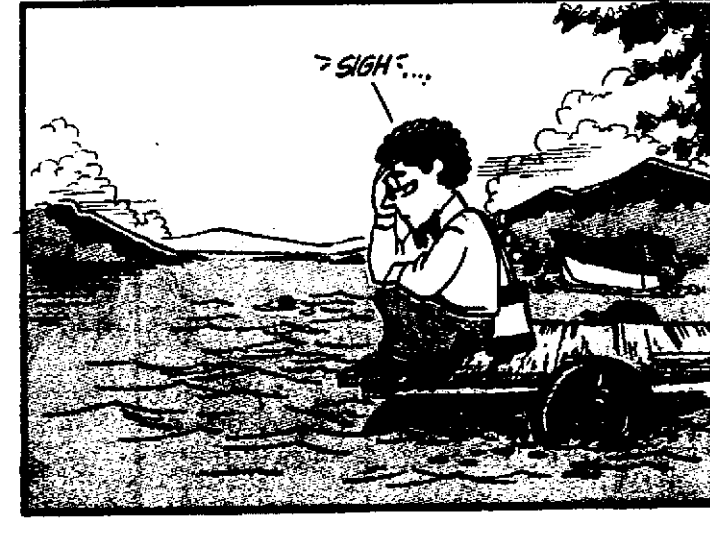
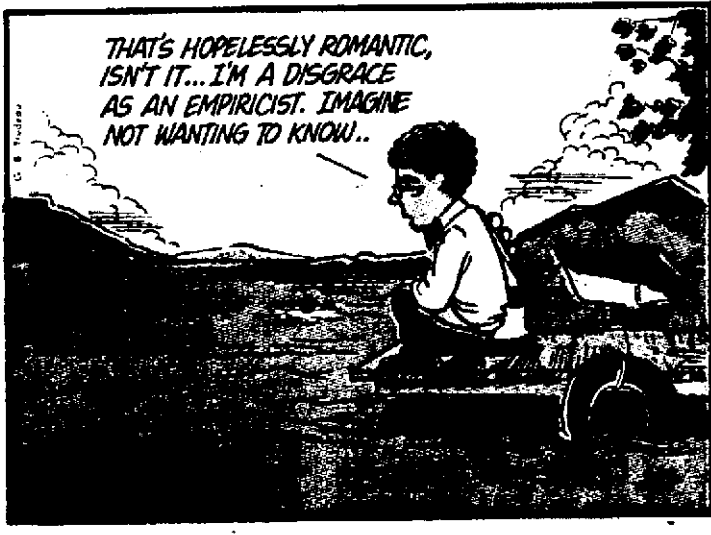
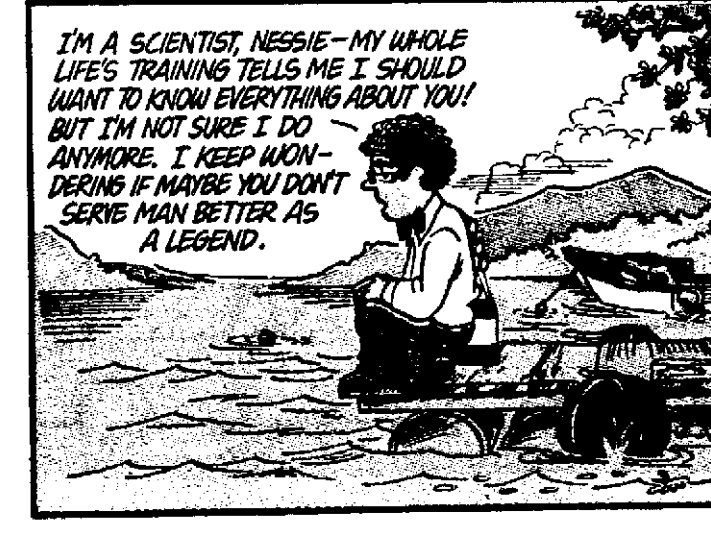
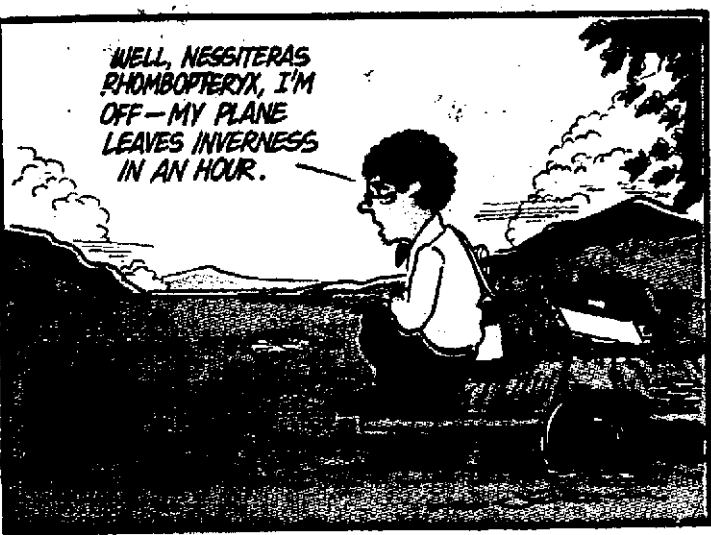
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Whipple  
& BORTH

TANK McNAMARA



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Good Earth ALMANAC

**MAKING BASKETS** is one fun way of enjoying an age old craft. One of the simplest baskets is the Indian coiled basket. The Indians used a variety of material; grasses, leaves, wood strips, roots, fibers, etc. A substitute material you can use is raffia, although, for an authentic basket you would make it from natural materials from your area.

Coiled baskets are actually made much like the coiled clay pots. A bundle of leaves or grasses, etc., is wrapped with a lashing made of tree roots, cane, or raffia. This wrapped bundle of material is formed into a coil, the bottom of the basket started with a spiral. After the first spiral is started, the lashing is wrapped around the outside of the bundle, then laced through the next inside coil and pulled tightly to hold the pieces together. A small bone or wooden awl was used, although a leather working awl is a more effective tool today.

As more leaves are added to the coil, it is wrapped with the cane, lashing the coils together as the material is wrapped. When the bottom is completed, the coils are started up to make the sides.

An alternative to the grass bundles is to use thin semi-rigid pieces of wood such as willow for the coiling. Instead of stitching into the previous coils, the cane is woven in and out in a variety of patterns.

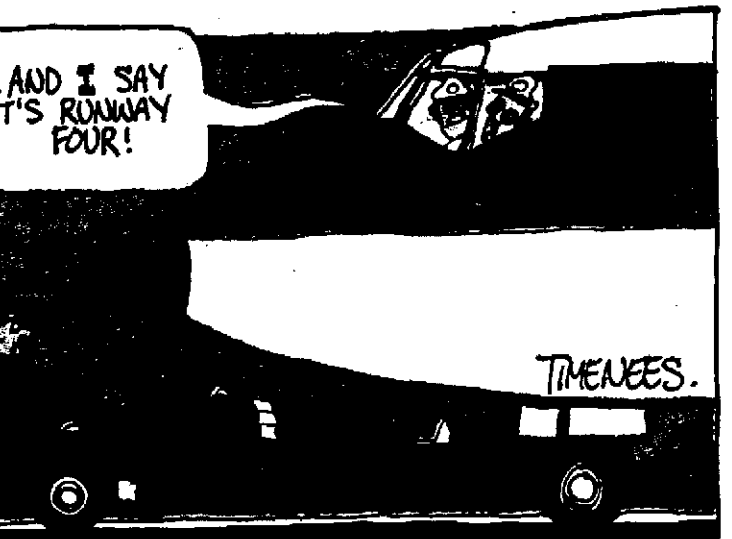
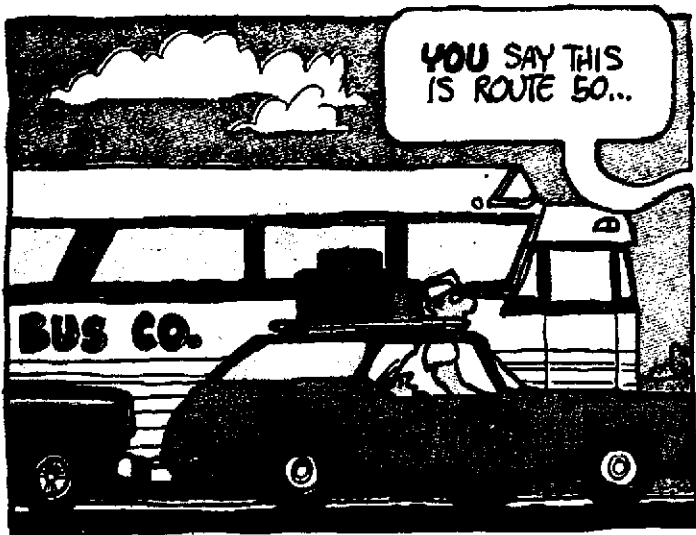
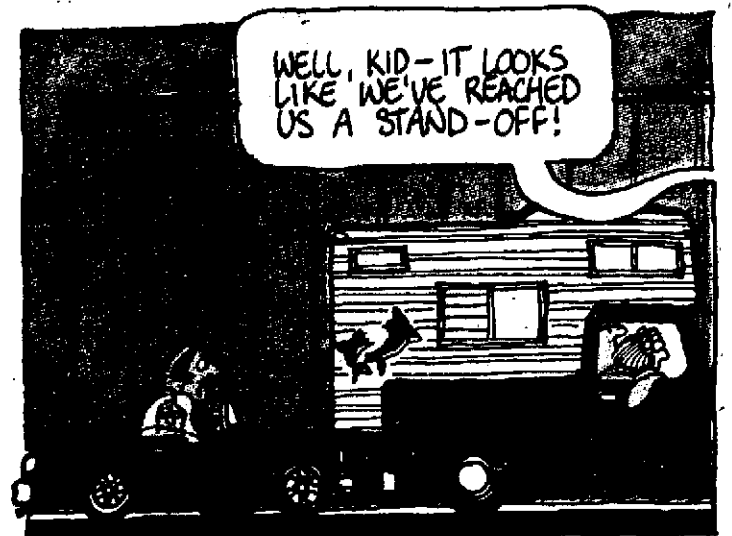
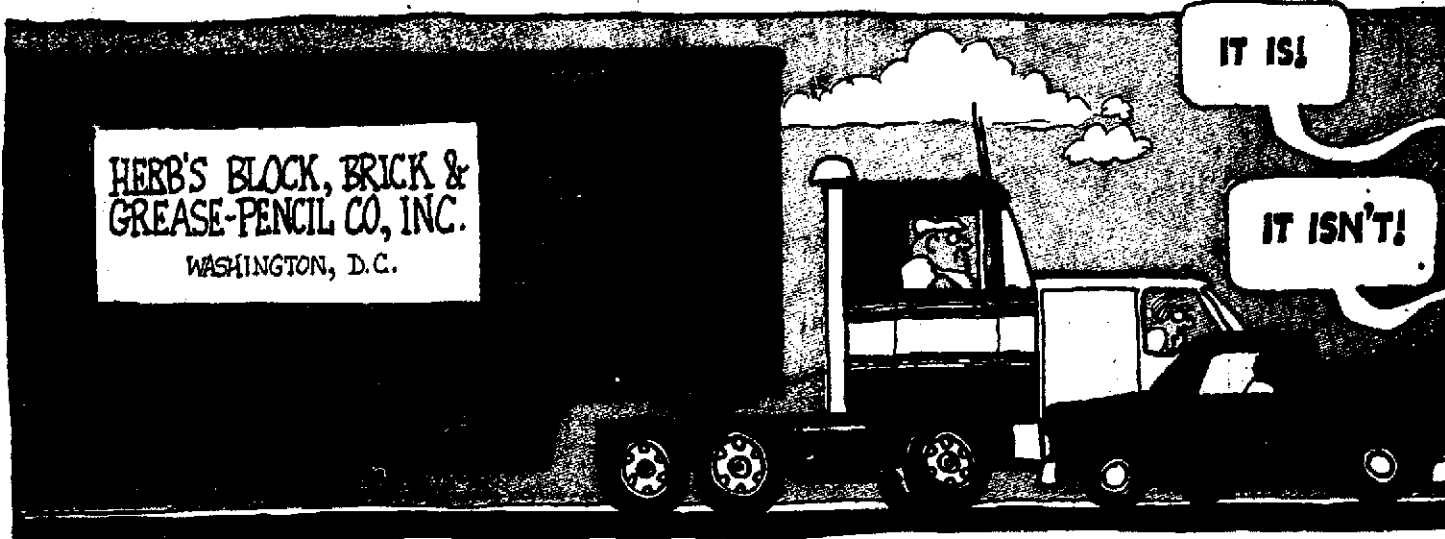
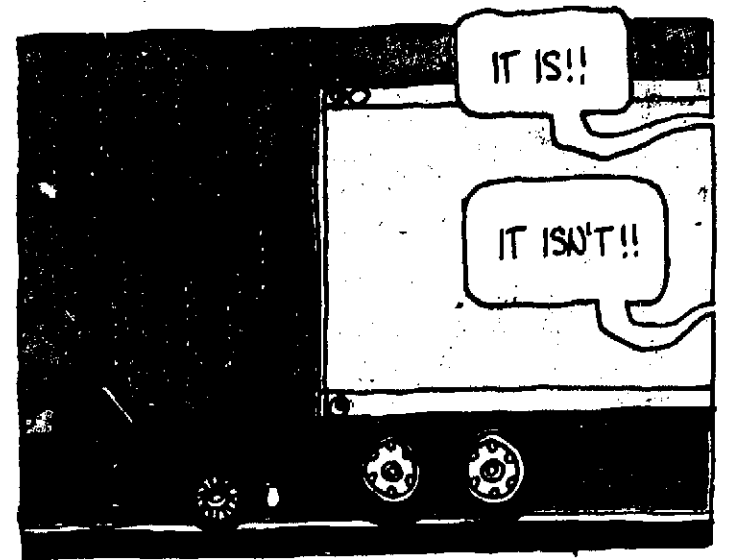
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC  
Volume 7

NOW... A NEW 52-PAGE VOLUME OF REPRINTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER FEATURE IS READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL. BACKS: \$2.25 DELIVERED BY MAIL. VOLUME 8 ALSO AVAILABLE FOR \$2.25 EACH. ORDER BY MAIL: \$3.00 POSTAGE TO: GOOD EARTH ALMANAC BOX 2288-MISSION, KANSAS 66201

**BASKETS** were a major "household" item for the Indians. They had soft, flexible baskets used for carrying personal items.

**EVEN HARD BASKETS** coated with pitch were used to carry water.



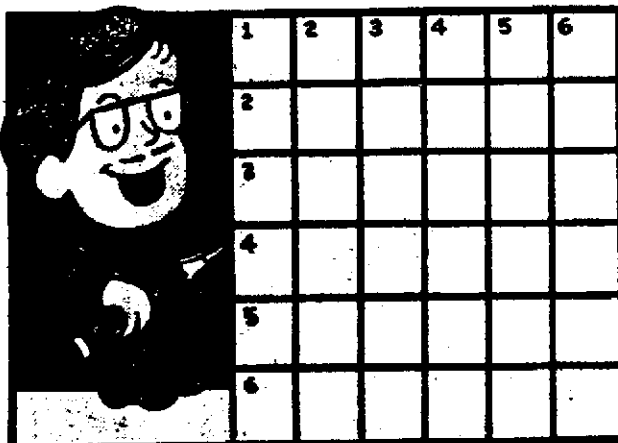


# ART NUGENT'S **U N D**

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BY PRINTING THE 6 CORRECT WORDS IN THE BOXES READING ACROSS, THE SAME 6 WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE: 1, TO BE SPARING OF 2, A LOUD CONTINUOUS NOISE 3, A MOB 4, TINGES DEEPLY 5, TO ANNOY OR HARM 6, QUICKLY, AT ONCE



SOLUTION: 1. SCREAM 2. CLAMOR 3. RABBLE 4. IMBUES 5. MOLEST 6. PRESTO

**LESA**  
HANDCRAFTED WOOD  
DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE  
FROM DENMARK  
EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP & DETAIL  
6 EVERY WEEK  
MODELS MADE TO SCALE!

**NEW! KNTWIT LOOM**  
WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC.  
4 KITS EVERY WEEK  
MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER!  
crafts by whitening  
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**bug eye**  
PORTABLE "LIVING" MICROSCOPE  
SEE LIVE INSECTS & FLOWERS MAGNIFIED - IN COLOR  
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**5**  
EVEL KNEVEL PRECISION MINIMATURES  
HIGHLY DETAILED REPLICAS OF FAMOUS EVEL KNEVEL STUNT VEHICLES  
9 SETS EACH WEEK

**ECORBI JUNIORS**  
Formula 1 Racing Co.

**BRITAINS**  
BOXED SETS & FIGURES

## **CONTEST ENTRY**

WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES!

DRAW A LINE TO CONNECT EACH PAIR OF THINGS THAT BELONG TOGETHER.



8-29-76

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**COPY MY HEAD HERE**

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE 6 WORDS.

WHAT GARDEN PLANT IS SUGGESTED HERE?

BO \_ \_ BO \_ \_  
BO \_ \_ BO \_ \_  
BO \_ \_ BO \_ \_

BOA, BOB, BOG, BOW, BOX AND BOY ARE SIX  
HORSE-RADISH IS CORRECT

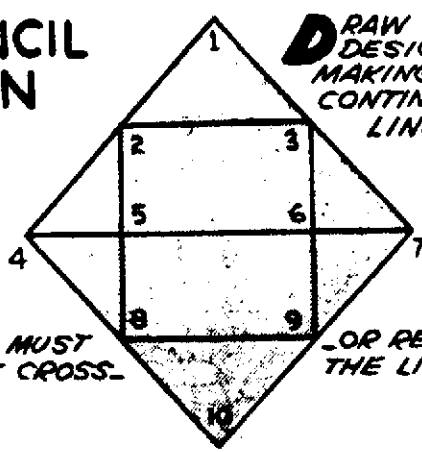
THE LOWEST TEMPERATURE EVER OBTAINED ON EARTH IS THAT OF FROZEN HELIUM GAS. THIS IS ABOUT 458° BELOW ZERO FAHRENHEIT. THIS IS WITHIN 2 DEGREES OF WHAT IS CALLED THE ABSOLUTE ZERO.

TRY TO GUESS THE CORRECT NAMES OF THESE SIX SKETCHES AND THEN RE-ARRANGE THEIR INITIALS TO SPELL A LARGE CITY IN EUROPE.

**WHAT CITY?**

8-29-76  
DRAW IN THIS ORDER: 4, 5, 9, 6, 5, 2, 3, 1, 4, 10, 7, 3, 6, 7 THE INITIALS OF APPLE, TIGER, HAM, ELEPHANT, NAIL AND CHAIR WILL SPELL ATTEND

## **PENCIL FUN**



YOU MUST NOT CROSS.

DRAW THIS DESIGN BY MAKING ONE CONTINUOUS LINE.

OR RETRACE THE LINE

WHAT DID THE SOCK SAY TO THE SHIRT AS THEY TUMBLED AROUND IN THE WASHING MACHINE?

ANSWER: MEET ME AT THE CLOTHES LINE, THAT'S WHERE I HANG OUT.